Moyola College Review



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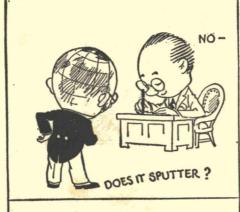
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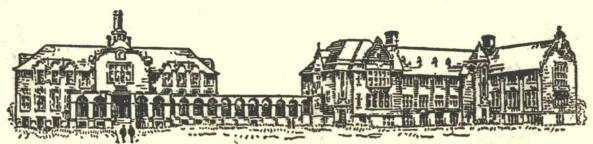
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WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

MONTREAL, CANADA

1924

No. 10

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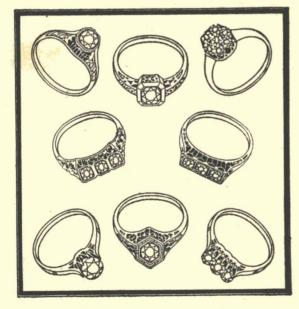
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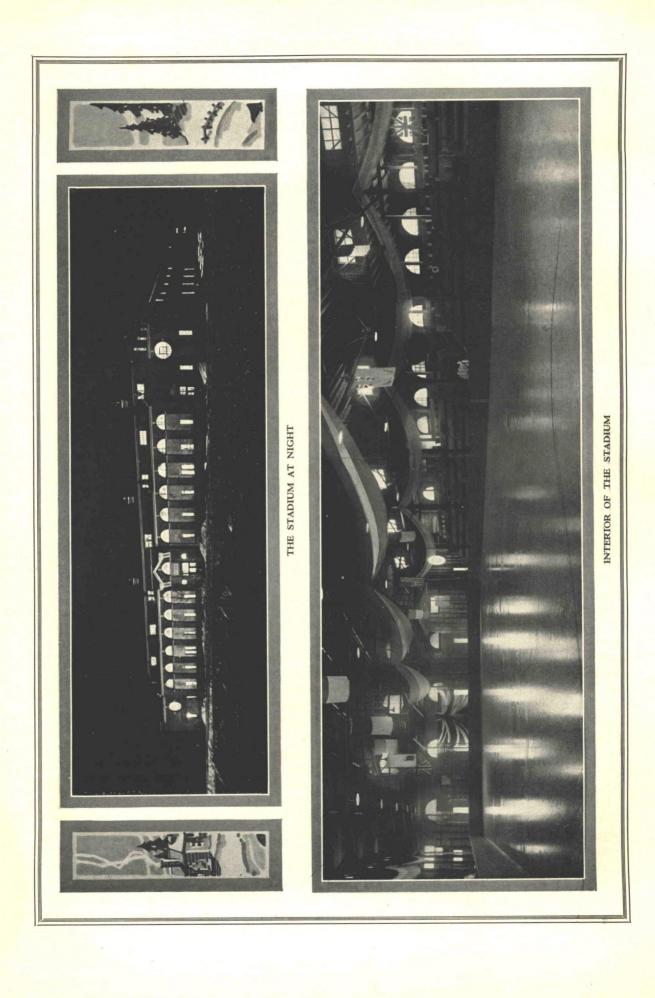
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COYOLA COLLEGE REVIEW

Old Boys' Stadium

ATURDAY, January 19th, was gala night at Loyola College. An imposing audience had filled the Stadium, gaily and suitably decorated for the occasion,

the inauguration of our new rink. The Right Honourable Narcisse Perodeau, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, was to officiate, at the same time making his first public appearance since his accession

to office.

Prior to the opening of the Stadium, the Lieutenant-Governor was the guest of honour at a formal dinner tendered to him at the College. Accompanied by his sons, both Old Boys of Loyola, and by his aidede-camp, Lieutenant-Colonel Papineau, the Lieutenant-Governor arrived at the College shortly before seven o'clock. The guests were assembled in the drawing room in the Junior Building and were there formally presented to His Honour. Dinner was then served in the west dining room of the College. There were no toasts except that to the King. The College orchestra played during the banquet.

At the head of the table with His Honour were seated the Rector of the College, who acted as chairman, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Donnelly, Rt. Hon. C. J. Doherty, K.C., Dr. W. L. MacDougald, A. W. Robertson, Alderman Thomas O'Connell, Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., Alderman W. J. Hushion, M.L.A., E. R. Decary, H. J. Trihey, K.C., Zeph. Hébert, A. J. Perodeau, Lieutenant-Colonel Papineau, A.D.C., and M. Fitz-

gibbon.

The other guests included Dr. Jos. T. Rogers, Dr. W. H. Atherton, Major E. T.

Reynolds, Rev. George Bradley, S.J., E. Wright, Dr. D. A. Hingston, J. J. Meagher, K.C., Rev. E. G. Bartlett, S.J., Dr. J. L. D. Mason, Horace Perodeau, D. J. Byrne, J. A. Kennedy, John D. Kearney, P. J. Bartley, J. S. Stanford, P. F. Mc-Caffrey, C. E. Cummings, Dr. A. G. Mc-Auley, F. A. McDonald, W. H. Dunn, Dr. J. S. Dohan, Captain M. L. Doyle, Mr. Justice Constantineau, W. M. Weir.

In the meantime, the Stadium was rapidly being filled, and every seat was occupied before the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor. At eight-thirty, he left the dining room and was escorted to the Stadium to take his place in the special stand, while the band played "God Save the King" and the entire audience stood at attention.

Among those noticed in the decorated box of honour with the Lieutenant-Governor and Rev. Father Rector, were Alderman Seybold, of Notre Dame de Grace Ward, representing His Worship, the Mayor; M. Marcel de Verneuil, acting French Consul-General; Right Rev. Monsignor Donnelly, Lady Hingston, Right Hon. C. J. Doherty, K.C., Dr. W. L. McDougald, Alderman Hushion, M.L.A., Alderman O'Connell, A. W. Robertson and Lieutenant-Colonel Papineau.

At the conclusion of the National Anthem, the student parade, headed by Gerald Altimas, President of the Loyola College A.A., streamed onto the ice and marched past the Lieutenant-Governor, to form in a group on the other side of the ice. Each student was costumed as a devotee of some winter sport and the ensemble of the parade presented quite a

picturesque and colorful spectacle. There were the ski division, the showshoers, the hockeyists, skaters, tobogganners, and all-

round lovers of the winter games.

His Honour stood while the Collegians set the Stadium ringing with rousing cheers, and the boisterous, hearty accents of their favourite yell,—the now famous "Rickety-ax-ax-ax." The singing of "Sons of Old Loyola" closed this simple but enthusiastic demonstration on the part of

the boys.

Rev. Fr. Hingston, S.J., then introduced the Lieutenant-Governor, and asked His Honour to address the students and formally open the Stadium. He stated that it was gratifying for Loyola and for the friends of Loyola to realize at last their long-cherished wishes by the opening of the new Stadium. The idea of erecting this building originated two years ago at the time of the Loyola Silver Jubilee celebrations. It was the feeling then that some tangible remembrance of the event should remain. The erection of a covered Stadium had been proposed and the plan enthusiastically adopted.

The Lieutenant-Governor, amid prolonged applause rose to address the audience. Reading in French, he said: "I was pleased to receive the invitation of the Reverend Rector, but even more pleased to accept it. During the short time which I have occupied the office of Lieutenant-Governor of my Province this is the first time I have assisted at a public manifestation, and I am doubly happy that this pleasure comes to me in a city where I have spent fifty two years of my life, and in one of those institutions which honour most

our dear Province."

He continued in a few well-chosen words of praise for classical education and paid glorious tribute to the Jesuit educators of the XVI and XVII centuries in France, who worked towards the literary successes of that age. Loyola, he declared, was second to none as a classical institution, and he fervently exhorted the students to make the most of the invaluable time that it was their privilege to spend in study and preparation for their careers. The Lieut-

enant-Governor himself had three sons educated at Loyola. The speaker congratulated the institution on not neglecting the athletic formation of its students, while reaching such a high intellectual standard, as shown both by its curriculum and its successes achieved.

"To the Faculty, Rev. Father, I must express my gratitude," he concluded, "for having given me the opportunity to pass these pleasant moments with them, and to the students I extend my best wishes and

paternal hope for their success."

The students again led in loud applause, and paraded off the ice. The audience was then treated to a most entertaining display of figure-skating by three well-known artists of the Montreal Winter Club, Miss Beatrice McDougall, Miss Winifred Tait, and Mr. Norman Gregory. All three were much appreciated, as was evident from the hearty applause which followed each item of their exhibition. On leaving the ice, the skaters were presented to the Lieutenant-Governor, who warmly congratulated them on their graceful skill.

The first hockey game between the Loyola Seniors and Old Boys was exciting in every detail from the hockey standpoint as well as most interesting as a standard of comparison between the present-day players and their elders. The Old Boys were victorious, 4—3, which represents fairly the merits of the two teams. While the Old Boys had the advantage in weight and experience, the students excelled in vigour and timely checking, and this alone helped to break up many a brilliant rush of the Old Boys. The work of George Mill in goals for the College team was noteworthy. as the shots were numerous and snappy,

Roger McMahon looked best for the Old Boys, and showed his former fellow-students how he has deserved a place on the McGill Senior Team this year. D'Arcy Leamy, now with the Victorias, also showed cleverness and speed in his rushes and shooting. Charlie Mill, at centre for the present students, played his most consistent and effective game of the season, and had beside him a bulwark at checking in the person of Paul Noble, although both

were probably overshadowed by the youthful left wing, Billie Britt. Raymond Fregeau and Jim Maloney worked hard on the defence.

Two Juvenile teams then took the ice and treated a surprised audience to some clever hockey for two abbreviated periods. The teams were picked from regular representatives of Loyola in the Juvenile League.

At the end of the second game the visitors were escorted about the Stadium to view and hear explained its many features while others took advantage of the opportunity to try out the new rink.

Among those present were: Lady Hingston, Mr. Zeph Hebert, Mrs. Campbell MacDougall, Miss Beatrice MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hingston, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCaffrey, Miss McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munich, Miss Munich, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, Miss Stanford, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Arthur Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Desbarats, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland, E. R. Decary, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gloutney, Mr. and Mrs. King, J. J. McAsey, J. Masterson, Alderman Thomas O'Connell, W. D. Millen, Mrs. G. Tynan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy, Major John Long, Alderman W. J. Hushion, M.L.A., Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Trihey, Miss Elizabeth Trihey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Scully, J. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wickham, Miss Tierney, Miss Winnifred Tait, Mr. Norman Gregory, Mr. Augustine Downes, Alderman Seybold, the Misses Downes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bannon, A. W. Wilson, Rev. Bro. Osias, Desmond Walsh, Roger McMahon, Hector Decary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Britt, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Slattery, F. Rolland, J. Quinlan, A. J. McDonald, A. J. McDonnell, John Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne, Dr. William H. Atherton, Rev. E. J. Devine, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. O. Lefebvre, Mr. John Mulcair, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Laberge.

The Stadium, which was erected to perpetuate the memory of the part played by

Loyola's sons in the Great War, was started in the autumn of 1922. But the steel framework had to be delayed owing to lack of transportation facilities. An embargo had been placed on cars by the American Government during the coal shortage at the time. Thus the steel work was not completed before the first days of January. It was then too late to think of starting on the walls and so the erection of the Stadium was deferred till this last autumn.

The Stadium, though possessing the largest ice surface in the province was not intended for large crowds. The dressing rooms, however, are large and well lighted. Special precautions have been taken to protect against fire. The dressing rooms where smoking is allowed are absolutely fire-proof. The floor is an asphalt preparation and designed not to take the edge off skates. The walls are lined on the inside with Linasbestos and the ceilings are Gyproc Norad. The plumbing arrangements are all most modern and each of the four dressing rooms is completed with toilet arrangements and showers with hot and cold water.

The architecture of the Stadium is quite unusual and may set a new style in rink building. There are very few rinks in existence that are not unsightly and that do not spoil their neighborhood. The Loyola Stadium, on the contrary, is positively pleasant to look at and fits in most harmoniously with the beautiful Loyola group of buildings. The walls are of buff colored brick which match the brick-work of the other buildings and the arch effect of the cloisters which join the buildings, is carried out in the outer walls of the Stadium in brick and stucco. There are seven exits from the building.

The lighting of the ice surface is perfect, the ice being brilliantly and evenly illuminated by 38 300-watt lamps under powerful porcelain projectors which are so distributed that no shadows are cast on the ice.

The temperature of the Notre Dame de Grace locality is also conducive to good ice as it is usually two degrees lower than in any other part of the city and the open layout leaves the Stadium unguarded against any wind that comes its way.

The purpose set forth in the erection of the Stadium by the Loyola Old Boys' Association was threefold. First, it was to give some mark of grateful appreciation of and loyalty to their Alma Mater on the part of former students. Secondly, to raise a monument to their thirty-seven comrades who had made the sacrifice of their lives in the Great War, and to commemorate the part played by the Loyola Old Boys in the great struggle, a part beyond all proportion to their numbers. Lastly, it was to give to the present generation of students and to those who come after them a very much needed covered space for military drill, indoor games in the late autumn and early spring and for hockey and skating in the winter.

There was also a reason of economy. The creation of another building, or even of a gymnasium and swimming pool seemed beyond their means, but the erection of a covered Stadium, was a much lesser financial attempt. But even this would not have succeeded, had it not been for the generous donations of several friends of

Loyola College.

That the new Stadium accomplished its mission in providing for the students a protected ice surface there is no question; but it did even more. Class games and most exhibition contests with outside clubs were played in the day time, so that the ice was free in the evenings. It was therefore decided that the stadium should be made available to as many teams from the city as could be accommodated.

So great was the demand that even before the season opened all the available dates for the season had been filled and during the winter the schedules of six different leagues were played on the ice of the Stadium. Besides these league fixtures, a number of exhibition games and numerous practices were also held.

The Leagues availing themselves of the Stadium were the Junior City League, Section B, and the Juvenile League, in both of which circuits Loyola had teams; the Montreal City Intermediate, the Independent Intermediate, the Commercial and Steamships, and the Commercial Leagues. The Juvenile games were played on Saturday afternoons and the others in the evening. Schedules were so drafted that three games were played each evening and thus in the course of a week over two hundred hockeyists were given the opportunity to enjoy the great Canadian pastime.

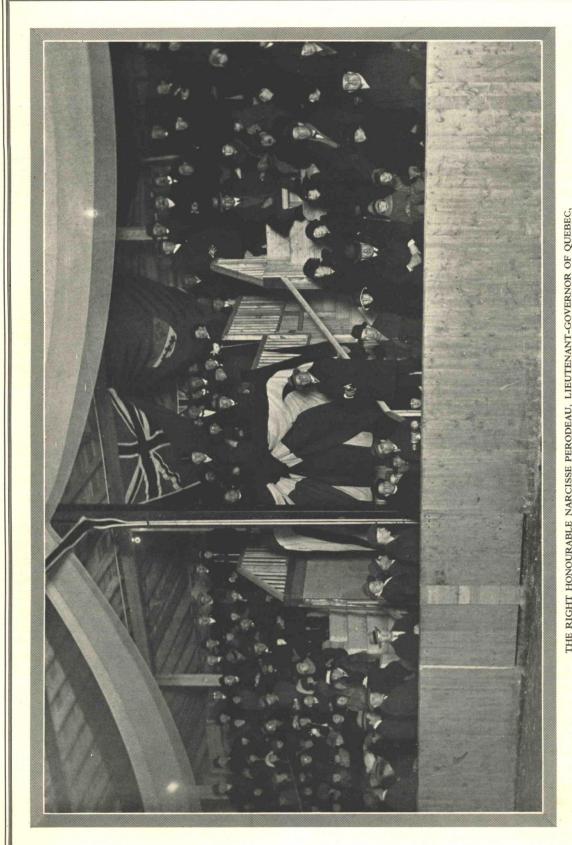
Another fixture of great importance was that between Winonas and Lachine for the Intermediate Championship of the province. Of equal importance was the playoff between M.A.A.A. Juniors and McGill Juniors, winners of the two City Junior groups. In spite of the late date at which it was played, a splendid sheet of ice greeted the players, and added greatly to the speed and interest of the warm contest.

We must not close our account of the activities in the Stadium without mention of the series of skating parties successfully given on Saturday evenings by the Philosophers, in aid of sufferers of Central Europe.

With such a successful opening season, we feel justified in predicting that the Loyola Stadium will in future years prove an inestimable boon to hockey and skating not only for our student circle but even for the city.

J. A. KENNEDY, '25.





THE RIGHT HONOURABLE NARCISSE PERODEAU, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF QUEBEC, FORMALLY OPENS THE OLD BOYS' STADIUM

Lord Byron

is turning its thoughts back to Byron on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of his death at Missolonghi in the cause of Hellenic freedom.

George Gordon Byron, better known as Lord Byron, a great English poet and one of the most remarkable figures in the literature of the nineteenth century, was born in London on January 22nd, 1788. He was the only child of a profligate father and an equally unscrupulous mother. The latter, Catherine Gordon of Gight, an heiress of Aberdeenshire, was soon impoverished through the wild excesses of her husband, Captain John Byron, and taking her son, she retired to Aberdeen, where they spent several years in very straightened circumstances.

However, it was a very short time before the death of a great uncle made Byron heir to a huge estate, including one of the oldest English baronies, together with the beautiful residence of Newstead Abbey, near Nottingham. He was then sent to Harrow School where a thorough education soon fitted him for that eminent seat of learning, Trinity College, Cambridge. His unusual talent was not long in making itself manifest at the latter institution and he graduated with high honours before he was yet nineteen years of age. He had already begun his literary career, having, in 1807, presented to the public his first production of a work entitled "Hours of Idleness." The closing words of his preface to this volume are characteristic of his modesty and sense of humour: "With slight hopes and some fears, I publish this first and last attempt. To the dictates of youthful ambition may be ascribed many actions more criminal and equally absurd. It is highly improbable from my situation and pursuits here after, that I should ever obtrude myself a second time on the public." This volume, however, received such fierce criticism from the Edinburgh Review,

that he did "obtrude" himself "a second time on the public" and that in a manner long to be remembered, when, in 1809, he replied to this attack in "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" in which he vigorously assailed nearly every literary man of the day. That Byron was possessed of determination can easily be seen from a remark he made with reference to this poem: "All my friends, learned and unlearned, have urged me not to publish this satire with my name. If I were to be turned from the career of my humour by "quibbles quick and paper bullets of the brain," I should have complied with their counsel; but I am not to be terrified by abuse or bullied by reviewers with or without arms. I can safely say that I have attacked none personally, who did not commence the offensive. An author's works are public property; he who purchases may judge and publish his opinion if he pleases; and the authors I have endeavoured to commemorate may do by me as I have done by them; I dare say they will succeed better in condemning my scribblings than in mending their own. But my object is not to prove that I can write well, but, if possible, to make others write well."

The opening lines give us an idea of what is to follow:

Still must I hear?—Shall hoarse Fitzgerald bawl His creaking couplets in a tavern hall? And I not sing, lest, haply, Scotch reviews Should dub me scribbler, and denounce my muse? Prepare for rhyme—I'll publish right or wrong; Fools are my theme, let satire be my song.

Nor is he incapable of sarcasm. Hear him when he refers to his old enemies, the critics.

A man must serve his time to every trade Save censure—critics all are ready made, Take hackney'd jokes from Miller, got by rote, With just enough of learning to misquote; A mind well filled to find or forge a fault; A turn for punning, call it Attic salt; To Jeffrey go, be silent and discreet. His pay is just ten sterling pounds per sheet; Fear not to lie, 'twill seem a lucky hit; Shrink not from blasphemy, 'twill pass for wit; Care not for feelings—pass your proper jest, And stand a critic, hated but caress'd.

Amid the furore resultant upon the publication of this satire, the poet withdrew from England, visited the Mediterranean, and rested awhile in Turkey and Greece. He returned in 1812, and as an outcome of these travels we have the first two cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." These poems are written in Spenserian stanza and are remarkable for their strength, elasticity and brilliant illustrations, as may be judged by the first stanza of canto one:—

Oh, thou, in Hellas, deem'd of heavenly birth, Muse, form'd or fabled at the minstrel's will; Since shamed full oft by later lyres on earth, Mine dares not call thee from the sacred hill; Yet there I've wandered by thy vaunted rill; Yes! Sighed o'er Delphi's long-deserted shrine, Where, save that feeble fountain, all is still; Nor mote my shell awake the weary Nine To grace so plain a tale—this lowly lay of mine.

Indeed, such was the enthusiasm with which this poem was received, that the author himself declared, "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

"Childe Harold" was followed in the succeeding year by the "Bride of Abydos" and, in 1814, by "The Corsair" and "Laura," two compositions of a very high order. Byron was now at the head of the English poets and at the height of his popularity in London. In 1815 he married Miss Millbanke, the daughter of Sir Ralphe Millbanke, a Durham baronet. This marriage proved an unhappy one and within a year Byron parted from his wife and left England his native country in 1816, never to return.

The remainder of his life he spent in Switzerland, Italy and Greece. It was while at Geneva that he wrote the third canto of "Childe Harold" and "The Prisoner of Chillon." The latter concerns a certain François de Bonnivard, son of Louis de Bonnivard, a native of Seysel and Seigneur of Lunes, who was born in 1496. Educated at Turin, he received from his uncle in 1510 the Priory of Saint Victor, which was a considerable living. The style of the poem itself, is musical, abounding in rhythm, with a strong strain of pathos throughout.

The following year Byron removed to Venice where he completed "Childe Har-

old" and wrote "Beppo—An Italian Romance." It was about this period—the exact date is not known—that he composed "Manfred," the first and probably the best of all his dramatic productions. An idea may be gained of the depth of feeling and wealth of word-painting of this masterpiece from the following soliloquy of "Manfred" taken from Scene IV, Act III:

The stars are forth, the moon above the tops Of the snow-shining mountains,—Beautiful! I linger yet with nature, for the night Hath been to me a more familiar face Than that on man; and in her starry shade Of dim and solitary loveliness, I learn'd the language of another world. I do remember me, that in my youth, When I was wandering—upon such a night I stood within the Coliseum's wall, 'Midst the chief relics of Almighty Rome; The trees which grew along the broken arches Waved dark in the blue midnight, and the stars Shone through the rents of ruin; from afar The watchdog bay'd beyond the Tiber; and More near from out the Cæsar's palace came The owl's long cry, and, interruptedly, Of distant sentinels the fitful song Begun and died beyond the gentle wind. Some cypresses beyond the time-worn breach Appeared to skirt the horizon, yet they stood Within a bowshot.

His poetical production, within the last three years, ending in 1821, were "Mazeppa," his tragedies of "Marino Faliero," the "Two Foscari" and "Sardanapalus," "The Prophesy of Dante," "Cain," and several cantos of "Don Juan," the sixteenth canto of which he completed at Pisa. At this place he also wrote "Werner," "The Deformed Transformed," "Heaven and Earth," and the celebrated "Vision of Judgment;" the two last of which appeared in "The Liberal," the joint production of himself, Mr. Shelly and Mr. Leigh Hunt, who had joined his lordship at Pisa.

In 1821 the Greek nation rose in revolt against the cruelties and oppression of the Turkish rule, and Byron's sympathies were strongly enlisted on the side of the Greeks. He helped the struggling little country with contributions of money; and, in 1823, sailed from Geneva to take a personal share in the war of liberation. He got no further than Missolonghi, however, when he was seized with a fever that proved fatal. On the morning of the nineteenth of April, 1824, at the age of thirty-six

years, murmuring the names so dear to him, of his wife, his sister, and his child, Lord George Gordon Byron breathed his last.

When the last sunshine of expiring day
In summer's twilight weeps itself away,
Who has not felt the sadness of the hour
Sink on the heart, as dew along the flower?
With a pure feeling which absorbs and awes
While Nature makes that melancholy pause,
Her breathing moment on the bridge where Time
Of light and darkness forms an arch sublime.
Who has not shared that calm, so still and deep.
The voiceless thought which would not speak but
weep.

A holy concord, and a bright regret,
A glorious sympathy with suns that set?
'Tis not sorrow, but a tenderer woe,
Nameless, but dear to hearts below,
Felt without bitterness, but full and clear,
A sweet dejection, a transparent tear,
Shed without shame, and secret without pain.

I wonder if in his last moments those lines which he composed while still a student at Cambridge, came back to him to comfort and to solace that fevered brow.

Douglas Archie MacDonald,' 26.

A WINTER SCENE

Out o'er the wintry wastes I watched the snow Upon the land a virgin mantle lay, Deep hiding, from the searching eyes of day, The earthy baseness that was there below: Far o'er the glist'ning ice the north winds blow A silvern cloud of snowflakes bright and gay; And each, as if it were a sunny ray, A blessing on the hard ground doth bestow.

O Winter sweet! which o'er the years hast rolled This saving pall that turns base lead to gold, Be with us e'er, from God's discerning sight To cloak our wrongs, as day is hid by night; That when the glory of thy time is gone, A beauteous spring a newer dress may don.

T. LAWRENCE BARTLEY, '27.

A CHILD'S GRAVE

The breath of Spring that blows
To moisture Winter's snows,
Is never half so sweet as yon white cross;
Your little mound of clay,
So silent in its way,
Tells more than any sculptor could emboss.

The brightness of those eyes,
Like deep blue of the skies,
Has fled with all the gladness of your song.
As bluebells near a brook
Ring joy to every nook,
Your spotless spirit joined the gladsome throng.

In fancy yet I hear
Your sweet voice ringing clear
As soft as fairy chorus in the night;
But now in realms above
You sing to God your love
And see with wond'ring eyes the Shining
Light.

Kenneth J. McArdle, '27.

NIGHT IN GREECE

Silver and blue is the sky to-night, Spangled with stars as on garment bright,

Scented with odor of jasmine and rose, Wafted along by the sweet breeze that blows.

Soft o'er the gardens that lie 'neath its course,

As it couly descends from its beavenly

As it gently descends from its heavenly source.

Yon lies the river—no breath stirs its calm, Shaded by ilex and feathery palm.

Over its surface the pale moonlight glints, Gilding the green depths with silvery tints.

Soft from yon grove and its shadows long The nightingale pours forth its lovelorn song.

Everything here is at rest and at peace, On this night of allurement in far-storied Greece.

D. McCrea, '26.

A WINTER'S DAY

O Winter Winds, that race the whole day long, And guide the snowflakes through the frosty air, Race on, while loud you sing your clarion song, And spread o'er all the land a carpet fair.

O Winter Winds, that never cease to roam, And rule all space, from clouds to sleeping earth, Too soon shall burning rays from heaven's dome Descend upon you and your whirling mirth.

So while you may, O run your race full well,
With sword of frost and shield of blinding snow,
For gentle spring its secrets yearns to tell,
And long held waters pine to onward flow.

D. Frank MacDonald, '27.

The Origin of Intellectual Ideas

BOSHI BOS BOSHI FOOTH

speculative philosophy one of the most difficult and delusive questions both to sage and philosopher has been the psychological pro-

blem of the origin of our intellectual cognitions. Here lay an immense gulf, an apparently insurmountable barrier which in the apperception of its own prankish mysteriousness—as it were—and in the devilish satisfaction of possessing some hidden secret, accessible to none but itself, was to prove a lasting mockery to the varied and unceasing efforts of the human mind to cross its shores. Beyond, the road was smooth and clear, but to cross—ah!

that was the question.

Among the first speculators to attempt to bridge the gap between the intellectual and the sensible was the Greek philosopher, Plato. Plato analysed the problem carefully and ultimately came to the conclusion that the void could not in any way be filled. On the one hand he perceived the supra-sensuous mental products, such as the ideas of being, unity, truth, goodness, etc., and on the other the variable and fleeting concrete conceptions of the senses. Between these two apparently contradictory camps he could see no connection whatsoever. The proper object of the intellect is the immaterial, that of the senses the material and the sensible. Hence argued Plato to himself: the essential superiority of the one over the other makes it impossible to claim that the former should have originated through the instrumentality of the latter, or that both are identically the same. According to him therefore, the object of the intellect and that of the senses are two distinct realities entirely independent of each other.

But Philosophy had to get on, and the problem, momentous as it was, required some solution. The only explanation which appealed to Plato was the hypothesis of innate ideas. It was evident to him that certain mental products are essentially distinct from and entirely independent of those of the senses. But the question now was: how are these supra-sensuous cognitions effected? And this Plato answered by stating that intellectual ideas must have been innate or inborn in the soul antecedently to all knowledge of the senses. In his view, the sensible world is no real world at all but an aggregate of transient phenomena, faint reflexions of a real ideal world in which man, prior to being incarcerated in the prison of the body for some unknown crime, lived and contemplated these ideas as they really existed. In his second stage of existence, man has retained most of these prenatal ideas, but in a faint and imperfect form. These vague mental states are our present abstract universal concepts. They are not in any way produced through sensible perception but are evoked or awakened, as it were, on the passing of corporeal phenomena. Hence Plato's chief contentions are the existence of a real world of ideas, that these ideas have been imprinted upon the mind and were retained on the union of body and soul.

It must be said about Plato that though he tried to solve a difficulty, he placed himself in a more vulnerable position by advancing an hypothesis to which there are numerous fatal objections. In the first place it must be rejected as gratuitous, as being a mere mental elaboration which from the very nature of the case is incapable of verification. His explanation of the origin of our intellectual ideas is a problem which itself needs greater explanation. If we have innate ideas, they are presumably to be used in knowing external things; but if the knowledge of external things is already contained in the dormant ideas of the mind which are awakened on the recurrence of corporeal phenomena, the act of intellection is at best a mere act of recognition. Now if we can recognise the idea in the object, why can we not cognise it there directly?

To advocate the outward physical exist-

ence of general ideas, or as they are technically called, Universals, as a solution of the problem of intellectual cognitions, is absurd; for since the nature of the problem is such that it is subject to no other scrutinization than a hypothetical one, and since that hypothetical explanation derives its weight from its success in interpreting the phenomena in consideration, it is both logical and necessary that use be made of such means as are more apt to explain the facts under investigation. Plato evidently disregarded this point in the explanation of the problem, when he rejected the common sense of mankind, which invariably turns to sensible experience to illustrate its loftiest and most abstract concepts. This fact alone is sufficient to tear down the whole Platonic structure of inborn ideas.

Although Plato did not succeed in giving a suitable solution to the problem of the origin of intellectual cognitions, his spiritualistic interpretation of the phenomenon, generically termed "Exaggerated Spiritualism," was taken up by his successors and with constant modifications has been intermittently preserved to our day. Its chief forms are represented by Ontologism, Kant's a priori mental forms and Descartes' theory of innate ideas.

The Ontologists, who are principally represented by Malebranche (1638—1715), Gioberti and Ubaghs, taught that the first act of the intellect is an intuition of God and His Ideas. Although under the inspiration of more noble Christian sentiments, Ontologism does also owe its origin to an erroneous interpretation of the apparently unaccountable diversity between the object of the intellect and that of the senses. Without entering into a detailed consideration of this system, it is sufficient to say that like Plato's idealism, it is also open to several serious objections.

If God were the immediate object of the intellect, then our knowledge of Him would be a positive knowledge whereas our present ideas of Him are at best a result of a mental process of negation and analogy. The theory stands also condemned by some of the consequences that may be deduced from it; for if our knowledge of God is a

positive knowledge we should then have attained the supreme end of our existence, which is the perfect Happiness derived from the contemplation of the Beatific Vision. And again it would be necessary to hold that the existence and attributes of God are self-evident; which is not so, for a most careful introspection of ourself does not reveal the apprehension of God and His ideas. Ontologism, like Platonic idealism, exaggerates the spiritual power of man and in so doing it is deserving of the same criticism which was meted out to the

earlier theory. By far the most important thinker among modern philosophers supporting the hypothesis of innate ideas was Descartes (1569-1650). He lays down as a fundamental principle, that the essence of the soul is thought, which finds therein the type of all other intelligible realities. The ego for him is the immediate object of the understanding. Instead of regarding the intellect as a passive power capable of modifications by external objects, Descartes holds it to be a purely active substance, able of itself to arrive at the knowledge of all possible cognitions. Descartes does not go so far as to deny that all the mind's ideas are derived from senseexperience but he divides ideas into three classes: adventitious ideas which are gathered by sense perception, factitious ideas, which are evoked by the imagination and innate ideas, possessed by the mind from the dawn of its existence. Among the latter are the notions of the ego, of the Infinite, or Substance, Truth, and in fact all such notions as are of a universal and necessary nature. Like Plato, he holds that the innate ideas are not caused by sensible perception but are awakened on the occurrence of sense phenomena, thus through a special ordination of the Creator Himself truly representing the essence of these sensible phenomena.

Descartes does not give a more substantial account of the origin of intellectual cognitions than his predecessors; in fact his theory fails the more, for it is based upon the result of a mental elimination and rebuilding which is nothing else than a

cleverly disguised absurdity. In founding his philosophy he begins by thrusting from the mind all forms of knowledge whatsoever, in order that doubting all he may establish some clear rule of certitude. This done, he finds in thought such a clear and forcible idea of the ego that he is inevitably led to hold it as a necessary truth. Thus he has discovered his rule of certitude, which is a clear idea. But here we must remark that if he begins by doubting all he must also doubt the fact that he can arrive at certitude. The absurdity of his doubt is thus apparent, and, logically pursued, it would ultimately lead to absolute scepticism. His division of three kinds of ideas in the mind does not help his theory of the origin of intellectual ideas in the least; for if, as he holds, the intellective and sense faculties are entirely opposed and unrelated, then it is superfluous to admit of ideas that have any connection with the senses.

Like Plato and the Ontologists, Descartes has failed precisely because he has rejected the universal testimony of consciousness by denying the possibility of interconnection between the mind and the senses, and thus his theory must stand condemned, as theirs is, in failing to give an adequate account of the phenomenon which he undertook to explain.

In complete opposition to the theory of Exaggerated Spiritualism, stands the doctrine of the other extreme, namely, Sensationalism or Empiricism. Although the tenets of Empiricism can be traced back to the first period of ancient philosophy, it is on the whole a more genuine product of modern philosophical thought. Unlike the idealism of Plato and Descartes which holds that the object of thought is something that is directly and of itself knowable, Empiricism, as expounded by John Locke (1622-1704), Condillac and Helvetius, sought to explain the problem of intellectual cognitions by denying any essential distinction between the object of the intellect and that of the senses. For the Empiricists, those thoughts which seem to us more refined products of mental reflection are nothing else than higher modifications of sensible perfections, and accordingly sense experience is quite adequate to account for all our so-called intellectual cognitions. A logical corollary of this theory is a denial, on principle, of the existence of anything that is not purely material, and consequently an affirmation that man is a mere aggregate of sense organisms without any substantial principle the soul;" briefly, the natural outcome

of Empiricism is Materialism.

Empiricism cannot logically and consistently be accepted for if man is governed by no other principle than a body, if, moreover, the intellect and the senses are identical inasmuch as their proper objects are identical, then, most assuredly, man's perceptive faculty cannot go beyond the limits to which it is assigned. If man's power of knowing is merely a sensitive power, if the mind itself is only the resulting outcome of an aggregate of sensuous states, then it can at best have merely sensitive cognitions and it can do no more than know sensible material things. But man's mind, as perceived from experience, does more than know material things; it is capable of uniting, of comparing and of forming abstract concepts of the materials furnished by the senses; how therefore can these facts be explained without a superior power? This indeed is the fundamental defect of Empiricism. It denies in man the existence of an intellective power, and by so doing renders impossible the explanation of those higher supra-sensuous states with which the mind is endowed.

Midway between Exaggerated Spiritualism and Empiricism lies the Peripatetic theory of intellectual abstraction. This theory, formulated by Aristotle and advocated and confirmed by St. Thomas, starts from the truth that the cognitive powers of man are twofold: the intellect and the senses, of which the former is superior to the latter. The concrete formal object of the senses is some concrete individual phenomenon; that of the intellect a universal mental abstraction. According to Aristotle and St. Thomas the senses are purely passive faculties; the intellect partly passive and partly active; passive in the sense that it requires an intellectual determinant distinct from itself in order to come into action, and active inasmuch as it is the direct efficient agency producing this determinant. In the early ages of life, the mind may be compared to an uninscribed tablet, tabula rasa, a purely passive power, intellectus possibilis, capable of being brought into action; and this is shown by the fact that it is about sensible material things that the abstract judgments of the child are first elicited and that it is to concrete phenomena that we invariably recur to illustrate our most abstract concepts.

As the passive intellect is a mere potency incapable of determining itself to action, it must necessarily require some external determinant of the same nature to bring it into play. This intellectual determinant which is the direct cause of the act of intellection is called in scholastic language the species intelligibilis. As soon as it is present, the act of intellection by the passive power follows as a necessary consequence. So far, then, is the view of Aristotle and St. Thomas on this matter. But the question now arises: how is the intellectual determinant itself produced? It is evident that it cannot be due to the mere impress of the sense image upon the higher faculty, for a material object cannot directly modify an immaterial power. If this were admitted, then there should arise the greater difficulty of explaining that the mere contact of a material object with the intellect should produce upon the latter an effect which it does not itself possess either formally or eminently; in brief there should be ascribed to the latter a power of producing something greater than itself. It is to give an adequate answer to this question that St. Thomas calls into play the action of an intellectual abstractive force, intellectus agens, which, reacting upon the sensuous stimuli of material images in imagination, prescinds from these images what is concrete, material and individual in them, and picks out for itself what is conformable to its nature, thus placing in the intellect, as a primary stage of intellection, the abstracted intellectual determinant, i.e., the species intelligibilis, which forthwith immediately modifies the passive power of the same faculty so that it can know the essence of the material object.

The process of the origin of intellectual ideas as advocated by Aristotle and St. Thomas is then briefly this: an impression of an external object is wrought upon the senses which results in a sensuous phantasm in the imagination. This phantasm, which is the last modification of the sensible faculties, brings into action the active intellect which in turn produces a species intelligibilis of it. This abstracted portion immediately modifies the passive intellect to know, to have an idea or an intellectual cognition of the object of the senses.

This then is the solution advanced by Aristotle and St. Thomas to account for the origin of intellectual ideas. Although it does not come home to us with that certainty which is wont to dispel all fear of error, although it may not thoroughly convince us that it is the only adequate explanation to account for the mutual relations of the sensitive and intellectual functions in the human mind, still, when we remember that the whole question is speculative, penetrable by no other human resources than that of hypothesis aided by conscious experience, if we shall judge it by the plausibility and harmony of its interpretation, we must say in all sincerity and good faith that it is vastly superior to any other attempt to solve the same difficulty. If in it we do not see with the same irresistible evidence as we do that twice two is four, it is because no such evidence is attainable in this matter; if in it we fail to recognise the force of demonstration, it is because in this limited field of action it cannot be effected. But on the other hand we must say this in its favour, that, unlike all other solutions of the same problem, it carries with it the conviction of possibility and that it does not come into conflict with or destroy any other evident truths. Unlike Exaggerated Spiritualism, it does not reject the testimony of conscience by advocating the unpalatable doctrine of two mutually exclusive souls in man. Unlike Sensationalism, it does not do away with

those higher cognitions of the human mind such as the idea of virtue, of truth, of goodness, and in fact of all that is immaterial, by claiming the essential identity of man's intellect and senses. No; it builds up, but does not destroy.

Considering the plausibility of its tenets

and its successful interpretation of the phenomena, it is without doubt the most logical and coherent doctrine that has ever been advanced on the question of the origin of intellectual ideas. While not a demonstrated truth, it is a highly probable and plausible theory.

F. R. VILLELA, '24.

TO MY FATHER

How true is the love of a long gotten friend
Whom you knew in your childhood days, happily spent;
And many the hours can memory lend
When beside him you played or to stroll with him went.

But have you e'er thought of a father at home,

—One who proudly preserved you from childhood till
now,

Who guarded you safely where'er you did roam, And gave you his all e'en by sweat of his brow?

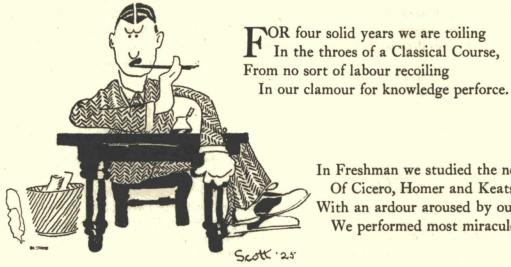
Have you thought of the worry he suffered for you,
Of the joys he relinquished that you might enjoy:
Of how willing his hand and his heart, ah! so true
To the helpmate who left him her motherless boy?

Thus years will have fled in the dim retrospect,
And the warmth of his heart will have chilled in the
grave;

But remembrance of him you will never neglect, For the love of a father who life for you gave.

K. McArdle, '27.

A Skin You Love To Touch



In Freshman we studied the nonsense Of Cicero, Homer and Keats; With an ardour aroused by our conscience We performed most miraculous feats.

In our Sophomore year while at College Our ambitions for learning were such, In the course of our search after knowledge We involved a Rhetorical touch.

> In our final two years I might mention We acquired a logical mind, We conceded whole-hearted attention To Aquinas and those of his kind.

But why this mad search after learning Is a question I cannot quite hush; If good dollars we had all been earning, By now we might fairly be flush.

'Tis but two golden letters that fire us, For which we all study so much; 'Tis a parchment degree that inspires us, 'Tis that skin that we all love to touch.

C. Scott, '25.



Parkman

I the present century we are experiencing a continual change of world-thought. Tendencies spring up from time to time following one another in

quick succession; political, religious, and economic subjects are constantly taking on a new aspect. There is generally a period of conservatism, a radical reaction to liberalism, succeeded ultimately by a gradual return to a happier medium of opinion. Activities of the past few years have shown us clearly that there is still a state of unrest as a result of the World War. One of its effects, to be noticed in connection with our subject, is a marked trend towards sensationalism, which seems to pervade the literary and intellectual sphere. This is reflected to a great extent by the numerous centenaries which have taken place during this time. More especially to be noticed were those in honour of Byron, Browning and Parkman.

These celebrations are truly laudable, for an account of the space devoted to them in the press, they attract public attention and encourage an appreciation of the æsthetic. The keynote of the Parkman Centenary was eulogy and homage at the shrine of his renown in the world of Belles-Lettres. He was placed in a niche in the Hall of Fame, as the most distinguished of American historians. Strangely, perhaps, there are some who are less whole-hearted in their praise, and it is therefore incumbent on the student of national history to delve more deeply into the matter, to determine Parkman's place as an historian, after an analysis of his qualities and defects.

We would take for granted that the reader has had some acquaintance with Parkman and his works.

Parkman made it his life work to present the history of pioneer Canada by the portrayal of forest life and the Indian character. Through careful perusal of manuscripts over a long period, he brought to light many seemingly unimportant events and private adventures which lent much local colour to enhance otherwise bare historical situations, and give them a romantic touch.

For example, in the preface to his book on the Indian war after the conquest of Canada, he himself states that in presenting his history to the world, he has made it his endeavour to write so as to rescue from oblivion what he terms "the yet unwritten history of that epoch, so crowded with scenes of tragic interest and marvels of suffering, heroism and endurance, which up till now has been buried in the archives of governments and the records of private individuals." To obtain the true atmosphere, which he deemed so necessary to the narration of history, he prepared to acquire knowledge other than that of the study by repeated journeys to the wild regions of the west among the primitive tribes of the Rocky Mountains. Searching out their remote haunts and mingling with them around their camp fires, he sought to familiarize himself with their customs and characteristics. Yet the question nevertheless remains—is Parkman a true historian? With all his skill as a weaver of works, with his unequalled power of describing the mountains, the plains, the forests, and the Indians who inhabited them, does he still deserve to be called the great American historian?

Before proceeding further it would be well to hear an appreciation of Parkman by a noted man of letters, Dr. John Fiske, in his Preface to the Frontenac Edition of Parkman's Conquest of Canada. Dr. Fiske considers that Parkman was not only great in natural gifts, but that he has made the best possible use of them in the treatment of his subject. He was a profound analyst and pre-eminently cosmopolitan. Fiske continues: "His description of the events of pioneer days and of the decisive British political victory over the ideals of French colonial life, has all the qualities which will perpetuate his works for posterity. His charm increases as we adapt

ourselves to his atmosphere. Possessed of a striking individuality, his masterpieces are comparable only to the works of Herodotus, Thucydides and Gibbon." More recently, Senator Lodge, speaking at the Centenary, said: "He is ever new, he ranks among the greatest of historians. Any attempt to throw a new light on the subject has been rendered useless; in a word he has given us the essential atmosphere."

Such unstinted praise from men who are recognized as worthy critics of literature would seem to show that Parkman was our foremost Canadian historian. But easy as it is to find those who eulogize his achievements, it is equally easy to find at least mild detractors. He has been more than once subjected to the severe criticism of men well versed in the history of their country. Abbé Casgrain openly declares that despite Parkman's many good qualities, the really true history of the French regime and the English conquest is still to be written; his writings give an untrustworthy picture of the pioneer colonies and his characters closely resemble, not the real flesh and blood settlers of a new land but the rather fanciful figures of some romance of adventure. All these are statements which carry considerable weight since they come from a man who is known as a scholarly historian.

Parkman set himself a great task in his attempt to relate the complete course of events which took place during two centuries of turbulence and strife. To attain his end, he required singular gifts—a marked ability for narration, strengthened by a deep love for his work; but, above all, that rare desire to be exact in his recordings and impartial in his conclusions. These are the essentials required of the historian.

The slightest acquaintance with his work shows that his is imbued with a love of books and of nature; that he is a master of style and is innately literary. Further study reveals his wonderful power in the description of external life and surroundings. He has made the picture of New France part of himself in order to paint for us its true outward colour. He excelled

in describing the forest, the Indian and the land itself. As gems of word painting, these descriptions are without parallel in our historical literature. The following short passage will illustrate clearly the manner in which he has caught the dominant notes of Indian life: "In the long winter evening, when, in the wilderness without, the trees crack with biting cold, and the forest pines were clogged with snow, then around the log fires of the Iroquois, warriors, squaws and restless naked children were clustered in groups, while with jest and laugh, the pipe passed from hand to hand. Perhaps some shrivelled old warrior, the story teller of the tribe, recounted to attentive ears the deeds of ancient heroism, legends of spirits or monsters, or tales of witches and vampires."

If, on the other hand, we are to draw a distinction between science and literature in history—for we do know that this distinction exists, will our criticism of his work be favourable? Furthermore, if we maintain that this science consists in an exact recording of events with the circumstances connected with them, narrated in a clear and impartial manner, will investigation show that Parkman exhibits this quality?

Following this line of reasoning, it will appear that the question is not only open to debate, but that the decision will favour the negative side. In fact a devil's advocate in a trial of this nature could say without fear of contradiction that Parkman made use of documents since proved to be doubtful and even false. For we are all well aware of the fact that the Government archives of his day were incomplete to such a degree that it was indeed a difficult matter to obtain precise information and practically impossible to form definite conclusions. Our archives, have since demonstrated clearly, on more than one occasion, that Parkman's deductions are erroneous. Moreover, technical mistakes occur frequently with regard to dates and certain phases of transition. Epochs overlap one another causing an inevitable repetition of the same incidents. This in particular, would help to destroy the unity which we know is necessary to

Such defects are not capital. His reputation suffers much more from the untrustworthy documents on which he based his account of certain important events. As an example, Mr. Jusserand repudiates altogether Parkman's version of the Acadians' expulsion, stating that his narration of the circumstances was misleading, since he accepted in good faith unauthentic documents furnished by the archivist of Nova Scotia.

This leads us to inquire with regard to his impartiality. Even a very slight knowledge of his works reveals the fact that this is not one of his outstanding qualities. A pronounced hatred for the Catholic Church stands to this day as a stain on his reputation as an impartial historian. If he is a detractor of Catholicism, of a Church which was the very creator and inspiration of pioneer life, how can he be the true historian of a colony which found its first birth and grew up under the shadow of the Cross? To cite one instance, he unjustly upholds the accusations brought by the enemies of the Church against the clergy of that time, namely that they offered no opposition to the corruption of the Intendant Bigot. This would imply that the Church did not only refrain from protest but by its silence even assisted in furthering the machinations of a corrupt government. Abbé Casgrain has conclusively shown that the accusation is false by producing a pastoral letter of Monsigneur Pontbriand, decrying the abuses of that regime. Parkman paints a fantastic portrait of Bishop Laval after the manner of a Bulwer-Lytton Richelieu. To Parkman Laval was unscrupulous and despotic. Fortunately, however, we can find an account of the true Laval in the books of Monsigneur Gosselin. Parkman romances with history, and history holds no place for romance. His agnosticism prevents him from realizing that if colonists and missionaries performed noble deeds of heroism it was nothing but their invulner-

able faith that spurred them on.

Nevertheless, if we set aside these defects, we have great cause to admire Parkman. He is the pioneer historian of New England and New France, for by first showing the light he has exerted a definite influence on historical research. There is a subtlety and a charm about his style that resembles the scent of the very forest he describes. Always realistic, colourful and spirited, he closely resembles Scott and Irving. While his cynicism might easily prove harmful to the young or to the untutored, the educated Catholic can ignore the misconceptions of an unbeliever to afford himself excellent mental recreation, and revel in the wealth of beautiful descriptive passages typical of the historian in his true sphere. And although he has failed to give us a true concept of the interior life of the colony and while he is essentially exterior in the treatment of his subject, we may safely say that he has done some honour to our history.

Morris C. Davis '24.

LAMENT

When far from the land of my birth I have strayed And my loved ones are gone to their rest, Oh! then must I live where my hopes are not stayed And where life on this earth is not blest?

Yes! live I must surely tho' life may seem drear; This duty I owe and must pay; I have but to think of His life and a tear My faint heart will soothe and allay!

D. McCrea, '26.

Class Will

IX To the Juniors we leave and bequeath the stern duty of locating and preserving to the best of their ability, the artistic decorations for the Christmas celebrations.

X To the Juniors also; the right to begin worrying about Oct. First over the fast approaching June banquet.

XI To the Physics class, we offer the Fraunhofer lines, -

XII To the Apologetics class, the maxim, "Una est Veritas, Error multiplex."

XIII To the Geology class, an affection for the samples.

XIV To the Brology class, the amoeba which was captured after a furious struggle by Capt. Bernard on his last Polar expedition.

XV To the Chemistry class, the honoured privilege of assisting at the annual ceremony of recharging the live extinguishers.

the fire extinguishers.

XVI To Iloyola College, a photograph, framed, of the most distinguished students that ever entered its doors.

In witness thereof. We, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty four have hereunto set our hands and seal. Given this seventh day of May, 1924.

Philosoy. Pros. M.C. Devis FR. Blee. L. L. Skelly Ent C28 og 2. Demos & Maloue. Edmond & Barnen J. G. Barroll, P. M. Cuddily.

James Maloney alex Herent. Hugh a. allen Vant Herenges

The Seniors Through Junior Eyes



'Tis the voice of the sleeper: I heard him complain, You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again.

Varsity Rugby (1, 3, 4); Class Hockey (2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (3, 4); Lacrosse Committee (4); Class Baseball (2, 3, 4); Sec. Debating Society (3), Pres. (4); Sec. Kappa Pi Sigma (1, 4); Band (3, 4); Council R. S. Sodality (4); Stage Manager, "Nicotine Follies" (4); Circulation, Review (3).

Or "Eddie Bun" as he EDMOND BRANNEN. has been known from time immemorial, is the last of the "old guard." He might correctly be called the "grand old man of Loyola," not because he is old in years, his youthful countenance contradicts that, but because he has just finished his ninth year at Loyola. Eddie revels in propounding learned objections in philosophy. He held down an inside wing position on our championship rugby team. In hockey his skill is surpassed only by that of his renowned progenitors. He is the other half of the Skelly-Brannen combine, who receive in their mahogany suite at any hour of the day or night. Tho' not generally known, it is rumoured that he is tardy in the early hours of the morning. This latter failing, if it must so be termed, is accounted for by excessive study in the

wee sma' hours (?). His activities are by no means apart from the artistic, and we often hear the strains of his clarinet, the outlet for his artistic soul, though few there are lofty enough to interpret them. Did he really acquire the art of clarineting in Carolina?

Eddie is a most active member of the Pan Club, and around the 21st of December is wont to stroll about most nervously with furrowed brow, calculating deeply.



O Cuckoo! Shall I call thee bird, Or but a wandering voice?

Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Tennis 2); Class Hockey (4); Class Beadle (2).

Whom the thriving HUGH ALLEN. town of Port Colborne proudly claims, is an energetic supporter of all indoor and outdoor forms of athletics. "Hughie," as he is known to the undergrads with whom he is quite affable, has not been known to wager since losing a good bet on McGill Seniors in their first encounter with Queen's last fall. Many paths are open to this enterprising student who has already achieved success as a critic of theatrical art and domestic science; but so far Hugh has kept secret his intentions for the future. The Juniors all wish this leader, alphabetically, of the class of '24 a full measure of success.



The glory of the sunset's flare Finds fitting rival in his hair.

L.C.A.A. Executive (1, 4); Football Committee (4); Senior Football (1, 2, 3); Ass't Manager, Senior Football (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Committee (4); Sec. Banquet Committee (3); Class Pres. (3); Class Sec. (2); Promoter L.S.H. (1, 4).

Who is that GORDON CARROLL. handsome youth advancing up the drive with firm step, and smiling visage at a quarter past nine? Why, "Red" Carrol, of course, one of the leading members of the class of '24. Let me tell you a few things about him while he's getting a late slip from the Prefect. Gordon has been with us quite a number of years and during that time his sterling personality, pleasant character and honest blue eyes have gained for him the trust and admiration of the whole student body. His record in sports is an enviable one and he has long been connected with the L.C.A.A. in some executive position. During the last glorious football season he was one of the big men behind the team, and no small part of their success was due to his untiring efforts on their behalf. His extemporaneous speeches to awed multitudes in the recreation hall have loosened many a pocket string.

His fame extends beyond the confines of the College and we often hear of Gordon's activities in his home parish. In losing this sturdy son of Erin, we, the students, lose a popular hero and a steadfast friend; and Loyola, for whom he has done so much, may well be proud of him.



A man may smile and smile and be a Villain.

Class Pres. (4); L.C.A.A. Committee (4); Hockey Committee (4); Chairman Banquet Committee (3); Class Football (1); Editorial, Review (2, 3); Ass't Financial Sec., Football (4).

The genial Paul is little PAUL CASEY. less than a fixture at the College to which he came a full decade ago. During these ten years he has shown his disgust for everything connected with the College with the possible exceptions of the C.O.T.C. and the Intermediate Hockey Team. A noble champion of His Majesty's Training Corps, he published in the Philosophy Daily an excellent history of the organization, the fruit of painstaking, devoted research. The Intermediate Hockey Team, which he organized and managed, never lost a game, and this was due in no small part to the work of their popular playing manager. His stoic appearance and baffling remarks, whether about his classmates or Aristotle, have been at all times amazing. On his going, the College loses an earnest student and a loyal supporter of the Zoology class. That the medical profession will profit, we doubt not in the least, and we wish him every success.



He's calm and reserved—that's as far as he goes, He seems to be quiet—yet one never knows.

Councillor, N.R.S.S. (1, 4); Secretary 3); Class Baseball (1, 2); Captain, Class Rugby (1); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (1, 2); Orchestra (4).

Leaves us this year PAUL CUDDIHY. with a record that anyone might envy. He has brought honour to his class on the Rugby field and on the ice, although his efforts on the violin have not been sufficiently appreciated by his classmates. His quick wit, which he must have inherited from Irish forefathers, has often lightened the heavy atmosphere of the lecture room and awakened us to renewed interest in the beauties of universals and the cosmic order. Paul's hobby, if such an uplifting and reserved personality could be associated with hobbies, is Kant's Critique of Pure Reason. His clear solution of our many difficulties has won for him a warm spot in our hearts and next year we shall surely miss the intellectual atmosphere which his presence creates. Paul is slated in after years for a high position in some distinguished organization from which point of vantage he may accomplish his ideal of working night and day for the benefit of mankind in general.



Consistency? He never changed his mind, Which is and always was to live at ease.

Class Baseball (1); Class Hockey (1, 2); "Nicotine Follies (2, 4); Director of Music (3, 4); Class Secretary (1); Class Tennis (1, 2, 3).

MORRIS DAVIS. A good many years ago, in the days when Loyola was situated on Drummond Street, there came amongst us one known as Morris, alias "Rusty," alias "Red." He won our hearts with his beguiling manner and captivating laugh, and now, as he leaves his Alma Mater after a sojourn of many years, we can say that he will be greatly missed.

A shining light in the art of piano playing, he has at various College functions shown his worth as a Paderewski. Oft times on Wednesday night, Rusty was wont to arrive at the College in search of knowledge, for to-morrow was Thursday and that meant a test. And when Thursday came, invariably, about the hour of one the same voice was heard in the Flat, "Who has a pen to lend me, I left mine at home to-day."

We are sure that success awaits Rusty; our greatest hope is that in years to come we may have the pleasure of hearing Morris as a master pianist of the world.



A jolly parson of the good old stock, By birth a gentleman, and kindly too.

Promotor I.S.H. (4); Class Tennis (3, 4); Class Hockey (3, 4); Cathchist (4); Chemistry Specimen (3); Advertising Staff, Review (4); "Nicotine Follies" (3, 4); Rugby Games Committee (4).

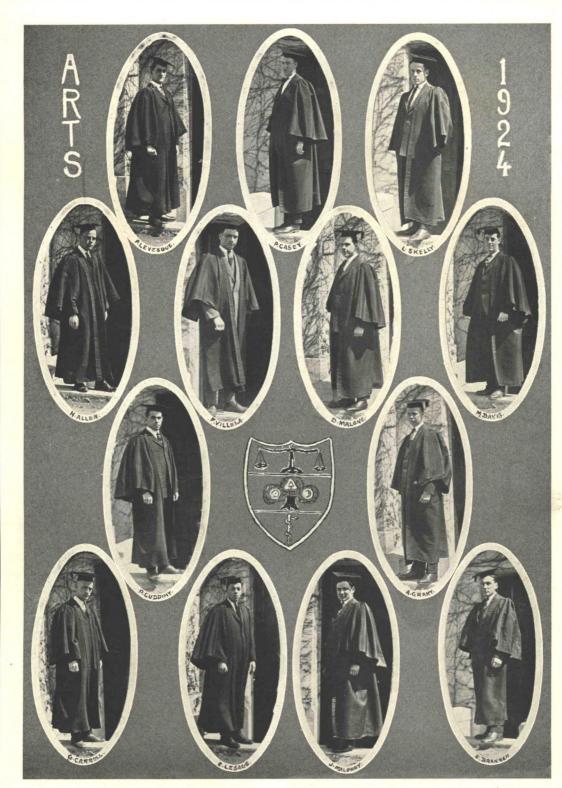
A promoter of the ALEX GRANT. League of the Sacred and a zealous Sodality worker, Alex is a shining example and guiding influence in the Flat. His hours in the Physics Lab. are no less productive of good results and we have no doubt but that he will cause quite a sensation at McGill and in after years in this branch of learning. Aside from his pipe and a weakness for the Saturday Evening Post, Alex has few bad habits. Though not strong on sports, he takes a special interest in the social activities of the College, his playful nature, melodious voice and hearty laugh making him particularly noticeable. He has been known to do a little travelling on occasions, has been seen in Bagdad but is better known in Venice. A peep into his schedule for the homeward journey in June discloses a stop-over in Hamilton on record. We understand this is to give Alex an opportunity to discuss the past hockey season with Manager Percy Thompson of the Hamilton Tigers.



Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.

Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (1, 2); N. R. S. Sodality Organist (3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Rugby (1, 2); Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemistry Specimen (3); Physics Specimen (4); Promoter, L.S.H. (3).

Or the "Doc," as he EARL LESAGE. is called in the gaseous precincts of the Chemistry Lab., is a youth of numerous accomplishments and a multitude of aspirations. His greatest hobby is concocting dubious chemical mixtures at all hours of the day, sending forth pleasant (?) odors which pervade even the sacred precincts of the Flat. His zeal in this branch of science has kept him at the head of his class-Senior Medicine. Earl masters the ivory keyboard. His artistic tastes are apparent from a mere glance at his faultless apparel, even his streamline lab. coat is a creation which evokes wondrous admiration. All this coming on top of the pronouncement of the little gods of humour-that Earl is quite a heart crusher-leads us to believe that in his extra-mural life he is quite a modern Lothario. But seriously, we will miss Earl and his sincere College spirit and we wish him success in every field.



THE SENIORS



He has passed all his life in various toil, And never found time to grow fat.

Sec. Scientific Society (4); Physics Specimen (4); Class Secretary (4); Track Team (1); Stage Manager, "Nicotine Follies" (4); Review Staff (3, 4); Class Rugby (1); Mock Parliament (4).

Paul has PAUL-HENRI LEVESQUE. been with us now for some eight years, and his graduation will be a catastrophe to many a hard-working Junior. A very businesslike young man, his success is assured in the world. He has always been ready with his typewriter to help out some class-mate whose notes were not quite intelligible. He nobly acted as bank and trust company for his brother Philosophers in the Flat. His particular failing seems to be tardiness. For many a year Paul received his nine o'clock lecture from Father Prefect. He decided at the last to become a Boarder and as such was a huge success. He goes to McGill next year to enter the Law Faculty, and in this profession should reach a high degree of achievement. It would be no surprise to see him branch out into politics in the near future as his active interest in the Conservative Party in our Mock Parliament which gained him the position of Whip marked Paul as a born/politician and a wily partisan in parliamentary affair.



He never is crowned
With immortality, who fears to follow
Where airy voices lead.

Class Rugby (1, 2); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Prefect, N.R.S. Sodality (3, 4); President, Scientific Society (4).

Prominent among DENIS MALONE. the graduates of this year is "Dinty" Malone, another one of the "Old Guard," for he has been with us for eight years and during this time has made a deep impression on all who have had the pleasure of knowing him. He has made a name for himself as a serious and highly successful student. We feel sure that his ability and talent will stand him in good stead in his future career as an engineer. He has been prefect of the Non-Resident Student's Sodality for the last three years, and this year president of the Scientific Society, an organization which has more than prospered under his efficient administration. "Dinty's" other particularities include a great liking for anything and everything mathematical, but as all the truly great taste for letters is very "pronounced".

In Denis we also lose a valuable forward for the Philosophy class hockey team. At this writing we find no one to replace him.



All the great men of this world have not yet been discovered.

Junior Champion Football Team (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Junior Hockey (3); L.C.A.A. Committee (4); Inter-University Debating Team (3, 4); Speaker, Mock Parliament (4); Hockey Committee (4).

During the two JAMES MALONEY. years that Jim has been with us, he has been so useful to the College that we hate to see him go. He is specially famous as an orator and as an athlete. Many times his eloquence has livened the sessions of our Mock Parliament and he was a member of the Debating Team which enjoyed such success in the Inter-University Debating League. It will be hard to find a man to take Jim's place on the football team next autumn. On many an occasion, his wonderful line plunging has filled the hearts of the supporters of our championship team with hope and joy. And last year we often applauded his work on the ice when playing for the Junior Hockey team.

We have learned that Jim intends taking up law in Ontario and if so we feel sure that the legal profession will one day be proud of this brilliant young orator from Eaganville. We are sorry to see him go but it is consoling to think that those qualities which have made him a successful student will help him greatly in life.



Go, stop the red deer o'er the heather Ride, follow the fox if you can.

KIPLING.

ALAN SCOTT. The generosity and good nature of this fair-haired youth from the Capital City have earned him the title of "Big Hearted Al." His activities are many, ranging all the way from hockey to fox hunting in Ireland, the latter being his favourite sport. A magnificent red fox hangs in his room and Al. is justly proud of it; nothing pleases him more than to have someone to listen to his story of the thrilling chase in which he quarried his prey. Besides these, our young insurance agent, for such indeed he is, possesses an excellent ear for music. In the Philosophy Mandolin Club he strums a mean string and he delights to favor anyone who will listen to him with his favorite selection "No, No, Nora." It is said that Al. will grace the scientific halls of Old McGill next year and if so we hereby nominate him for a niche in the Hall of Fame of that institution.

Leading among Alan's activities during this year was the most efficient service he rendered as an entertainer on various occasions when such talent was sought. He was a most impressive "heavy" in the "Nicotine Follies" success and besides was the bright light in innumerable private recitals given by himself in the Flat and in various other locations.



Out of the night, which was fifty below, And into the din and glare, There stumbled a miner—

Class Football (1); Intermediate Football (2); Junior Champion Football Team (3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3); Senior Hockey (4); Senior Baseball Manager (3, 4); Billiards Champion (3); Chemistry Specimen (3).

One dark night four LEO SKELLY. years ago, "Flash," as he would have us call him, escaped from St. Laurent College and took refuge in good old Loyola. Every now and then he informs the Flat that Skelly from Rawden is the best looking fellow in the College (ask Jim). He has been known to recite "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" at least six times. Some insist upon calling him "Poker Face." Leo is, incidentally, one of the celebrated Junior football champions of Canada and one of the mainstays of the Philosophy Hockey Team. His word is law where Al. is concerned. We who have yet another year here will miss that bright smile of Skelly's every time we visit the front room.



For sure no minutes bring us more content Than those in pleasing, useful study spent.

Welterweight Boxing Champion (2); Class Rugby (1, 2); Inter-University Debating Team (3); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (4); Philosophy Glee Club (4).

In the fall of FRANCIS VILLELA. 1920, there came to our midst from the rural halls of St. Laurent College, the eminent boxer, debater, scientist, hockey and Rugby player, Francis Villela, otherwise known as Mussolini. He formerly held the welterweight boxing championship of the College, but during the last two years has devoted most of his time to hockey. He brought honours to the College last year on the debating platform by defeating Bishop's University in the annual Inter-University Debate, and would doubtless have repeated his success this year if his arduous studies had not prevented him from taking part. He will continue his studies at McGill where we hope he will meet the same success that has crowned his efforts while at Loyola. He leaves behind him numerous friends and admirers.

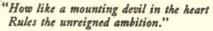
Seniors as Really Seen by The Juniors



I. We first see him promptly spring from his couch at the sound of the last bell, eager for the toils of another day.



II. His cold tub having been successfully omitted we find him indulging in a "daily dozen" evidently of a vigorous nature, before his fastidious toilette.



III. At ten Caviar or chicken a-la-King is indispensable to his peculiar constitution. The diagram shows him partaking of toast and coffee surrounded by a host of friends.

IV. Seated on his "locus Studenti," long into the night doth he moil; with resolute heart he sets his shoulder to the wheel. No exertion or drudgery is too great, for with bull dog tenacity he sets himself to the task of mastering Kant's Theory of Methodic Doubt or P. M. Cuddihy's Critique of Pure Reason.

We regret to say that it was growing late and in the poor light our artist was unable to catch the name of the magazine he was reading.

By M. Davis & C. Scott.



"This same Philosophy is a good horse in a stable But an arrant jade on a journey."

The Juniors as seen by The Seniors

The quality of GERALD ALTIMAS. versatility is thrice blessed and in the truth of this statement Gerry stands secure, regardless of what the future has in store. His ability on the gridiron, as half-back on our Championship Team, has brought him not only provincial but Dominion-wide fame. A charming smile and a winning personality has won a place for Gerry in the hearts of all his fellow-students. He appears to have a decided leaning towards Biology and his executive ability in L.C.A.A.A. circles needs no elaboration here. Of his affinities outside of College life, it is sufficient to remark that, according to local rumours, the stupendous success of a recent charitable entertainment was partly due to his histrionic and terpsichorean talents.

President L.C.A.A.A. '24; N.R.S., K.P.S. '24; Class Hockey and Baseball; Championship Rugby Team, '23, '24.

Affectionately EDWARD ANGLIN. known to his intimates as the "Pup" has been at Loyola for countless ages and taking all in all has been an acquisition. Though of very refined temperament, he occasionally cuts loose and when he does, the safest refuge of all concerned is in the privacy of sequestered rooms. Although Eddie has been one of the leaders on the football field for several years, his place of true scintillation is the hockey rink. For quite a time Eddie has been a member of the College team, one of the best thought of forwards of the league and on the rare occasions when he does not actively participate in the sport, his presence is always felt by the invaluable assistance which he gives both to the coach and manager.

GILES BERTHIAUME. After an absence of five years, "Apple-Sauce" returned to us and with him brought sympathetic accounts of the St. Boniface fire and cheery reminiscences of Philosophers' parties. Although

not possessing any laurels in the sphere of sport, Gilles, nevertheless, has an intense liking for hockey and hopes some day to take his stand on the ice. Gilles has another claim to fame in the fact that he was one of the talented members of the gone (but can't be forgotten) Philosophers' orchestra.

Class Hockey, Philosophers' Orchestra.

"What are the wild JOHN COLLINS. waves saying?" This little line must certainly have been inspired by our John. He simply revels in antennae, wave-lengths and condensers. Static and frequencies hold no terrors for this doughty youth. To be frank, he is a Radio expert; to be franker still, it is said that his "listening in" keeps him at his board to the "wee sma' hours," in fact it is nine p.m. before he is ready for bed. But, Dear Readers, do not imagine that this is the narrow scope of his knowledge (not to mention a full understanding of the weaker sex), he evolves original if futile theories on all class subjects. John has endeared himself to his class-mates by his continual generous supply of "butts" to those less fortunate.

Class Tennis; N.R.S., '24; K.P.S.; Radio Club, '24.

As he signs himself, BASIL CUDDIHY. inence the day he asked us: "When does a handkerchief become a sheet." Since then we have all watched him closely but no further outbursts have been observed. His chief usefulness seems to be answering the door and playing his violin in the College orchestra. We believe he intends to study medicine in which field he will no doubt attain the same success as he has had with us. A regular contributor and ardent supporter of the Philosophy Daily, his articles gave rise to many an interesting controversy in the columns of the Class paper.

Review Staff, '24; Officer N.R.S., '24; Class Beadle, '24; Philosophy Orchestra.

To say that CHARLES DOWNING. Downing is a mere politician is a positive insult. This proud "scion" of Holyoke, Mass., expounds to his classmates on the advantages of socialism and the principle, "Might is Right." He is a statesman and parliamentarian of the first water and the words of wisdom flow from his lips in a clear and constant stream. Speaking of the ladies, Charles has no mean reputation in fact his activities in that direction are "Sheiking" his way most extensive. through life, he leaves many a broken heart in his trail. Subdued whispers among the "Bon Viveurs" have come to our ears that Sherbrooke, Que., is his last place of conquest.

Review Staff, '24; Skating Committee, '24; K.P.S., '24.

AL. KENNEDY. "I'm back, Father," says "Al.", as he breezes back from Sudbury. "Al." burst upon the horizon in his severe and enthralling investigations into the ramifications of crystallography, a subject which we had never before seen through quite so clearly. In passing it might be well to remark that "Al." was one of the leading members of the Inter-University Debating Team. The best portrait that we can give of "Al." is the little verse which he inspires in the breast of a class-mate:—

Oh, here I am as gentle as a lamb, As quiet as a mouse I speak to you, And through you the House.

Inter-University Debating Team, '24; Class Hockey, '24; Review Staff, '24; Dramatics, '24.

ARTHUR LAVERTY. A charming complex of the ludicrous and the sedate, most unexpected in speech and action, and possessed of a highly developed appreciation of anecdotes of the humourous type, which appreciation is none the less diminished when he happens to be the retailer. Before "Art" joined us on the common ground of philosophical arguments, we suspected that somewhere in his make-up there lurked a poetic and idealistic streak and as we watch "Art" gazing off into space with parted lips and veiled eyes,

marvelling no doubt at the subtleties of Aristotle, Plato and Jouin, our suspicions gradually lose their element of doubt and become opinions founded on certitude.

Class Hockey; Class Baseball and Tennis; K.P.S.; N.R.S.S.

JAMES McASEY. A very prominent member of the Junior Year is James "Shiek" McAsey. He is prominent in two senses of the word, with regard to his stature and with regard to his enviable record in the test tube department of analytical chemistry. His stentorian voice resounds like a rocky cavern when he exhales his philosophical dissertations. He is particularly happy when he is on the right side of a syllogism, but sad to say he is far from happy.

O.T.C. Reserve.

EDMUND McCAFFREY. To say "McCaffrey" is to say "Pep," "Life," "Go," "Vivance," "Esprit de corps," "Co-operation for the amelioration of the proletariat." These are synonimous. He is imbued with the spirit of management, organization, "L.C.A.A.ation." In him are incorporated all qualities necessary for a first-class secretary. But, does he take himself seriously? Of course, he does and he ought to.

His association activities are innumerable; more noticeable are the pointed dissertations during Apologetics and Philosophy Lectures, as well as the "eggs" he lays from time to time, at least, if we judge by his cackle, gaining for him the name: "Hard Boiled." "Peppy" was also a tryout for the debating team.

Officer L.C.A.A., '24; Officer, N.R.S., '24; Review Staff, '24; Manager Football Team, '24; Debating Team, '24; K.P.S., '24.

GEORGE MILL. A prominent member of the Class of '25, this noted athlete has been much in the foreground of College events for many years. His angelic disposition and A-1 record in classes accord him the whole-hearted trust of the Faculty, while his achievements on the gridiron, the track and the ice combine to make him one of the most popular fellows in the College.



PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION IN PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY



THE JUNIORS

He has a reputation among his "College chums" as being "quite a boy with the ladies" and this is borne out to some extent by the active interest he takes in everything going on at the Loyola Stadium. George is also a lacrosse player of note and in this branch of sport he casts a wicked goal shot. As for indoor sports, George is said to have a "Mah Johgg" set, but we refuse to state definitely. He has lately formed a strong partnership with a certain Third High day-scholar; can it be that George's tender heart is touched at last?

Manager of Junior Hockey Team, '24; Senior Lacrosse, '24; Football Team, '24; Treasurer L.C.A.A., '24; Senior Hockey, '24; Officer R.S., '24.

CECIL McNAUGHTON. "I think your minor is weak." This little sentence makes clear the characteristic which has endeared Cecil to his classmates, viz. his uncanny ability to point out with a never hesitating finger, the crux of a syllogism. Cecil has been an ardent supporter of the all-star intermediate hockey tournament and he usually manages to contribute largely towards the victories of the team of his choice.

Class Hockey, '24; Class Track Team, '22; N.R.S.S., '24.

Away over on the LORNE PARKER. right of our Lecture Room, may be seen a young fellow called Parker, busily engaged in explaining to Collins exactly how he got Montreal West on the radio last night. We can find no record of this youth's activities in the College, but it is our opinion that he lives in Montreal. Lorne of Junior Science is quite a mathematician, and has been seen at Drill, strange for a day-scholar. We forgot to mention that he is sure to be first or second in Science—the other member of this special branch of study is sometimes away.

Radio Club, '24; N.R.S.S., '24.

BASIL PLUNKETT. The "Deacon" is in all matters pious and circumspect. He wields a vituperative pen which has the effect of

squelching "Us meek Seniors" by its rampant invectives. Short though he is in facts and musical proclivities, he is long on humour and witty sallies which never fail to convulse his hearers. We further hear that the "Deacon" has a penchant for scribbling in autograph books.

Class Hockey; Baseball, '24; Dramatics K.P.S.; Review Staff, '24; Philosophers' Orchestra.

Cuthbert repre-CUTHBERT SCOTT. sents to his seniors the essence of all that is military. As senior lieutenant of our C.O.T.C., he has seized the helm of that noble bark and in the face of many a squall has piloted it to the harbour of prosperity and predominance and enshrined it in the hearts of the students. His flaxen locks have more than once caused callow maidens to throb and thrill; while his fingering on the mandolin has won him great fame. "Cuthie," as we call him, tried out for a place on the debating team. He is said to have a decided preference for the early morning train to Ottawa.

Officer C.O.T.C.; Dramatics; Advt. Manager Review, '24; Philosophers' Orchestra; Champion Football Team, '24; Kappa Pi Sigma.

"Slick" JOHN LYNCH-STAUNTON. is one of the best known and most popular members of the younger Philosophical set. Clear blue eyes, fair hair, and a tantalizing smile, has won him a place in our hearts during his three years stay with us. Although not a member of any of our all star teams, he may be seen in the fall galloping around our campus dressed up as a footballer, and in the winter as a member of the Philosophy Seniors, he does some strenuous wood chopping in our brand new arena. He may be quoted as saying, however, that of them all his heart belongs to lacrosse.

His favorite indoor sport is trying to make a noise on his banjo, in which efforts, I believe, he is fairly successful, especially around II p.m. He indulges in the "Idiot's Delight" as one cynic so named that grand old game of "solitaire," and

also in arguing with his room-mate as to whom shall have the honour of washing the dirty cups and saucers.

"Slick," so we are told, intends to become a great lawyer, in one of our great

cities, far from his Pincher Creek, Alberta, with its gophers and coyotes. That is the success we all wish him.

Senior Lacrosse, '24; Philosophers' Orchestra; Class Hockey; Review Staff, '24; Dramatics.

Sophomores

ARMAND ARCHAMBAULT. "General Pershing" came to Loyola from St. Mary's last year. Took a dislike to class from the very first. Hobbies, collecting rents, evading drill to see insurance agents. Must use his hands when speaking. A strong supporter of the C.O.T.C. and a firm believer in inspections.

JOSEPH BEAUBIEN. Championship football, '22, '23, boxing, class hockey. Loyola representative at the Inter-University Winter Sports Meet, '24. Fond of Greek and of making speeches in elocution class. "How d'ya get that way?"

WILLIAM BOURGEOIS. "Wild Willie" is a strong believer in poise and dignity. The first lecture is at nine o'clock, but that doesn't worry Willie. Class Captain '23, circulation manager '24, tennis, skating. "Say, do you want to buy a Review?"

JAMES CARROLL. "Pop" has many laurels. Pres. H.S. Debating Soc. '22, H. S. Debating Team '22, Sodality Secretary '24. Hobby, snowshoeing. Don't argue with Jim. He uses syllogisms and usually ends up with a dilemma. "Quit your kidding, Armie."

ROBERT CHOQUETTE. "Bobby" joined us in Freshman from St. Laurent via St. Mary's. Boxing, tennis, senior baseball, indoor ball, singing, piano, motoring in the fall. Hobbies—mathematics, Walnut 1491. Try some of Bob's poetry. It's food for thought. "C'est beau" he says, and "I'd like to strangle them."

GEORGE DALY. "Bones" or "Nerves" St. John Berchmans' Society '23, '24. Kappa Pi Sigma '23, 24. Class relay team '23. An enthusiastic admirer of elocution class and C.O.T.C. Plays the piano to soothe his nerves and occasionally patronises College store. "Who said I was excited?"

WILLIAM DONOVAN. "Wild Bill" Donovan came from Columbia University in '22. Vice-Pres. Kappa Pi Sigma '24, L.C.A.A. Executive '24, class hockey '24, class baseball '23, championship Rugby team '22, '23, Nicotine Follies '23, '24. "Say have you fellows heard the latest? It's a wonder!"

EUSTAQUIO ESCANDON. Comes from the Plateau of Anahuac. Vice-Pres. St. John Berchmanns' '24, Smoker Council '24, Editorial Staff, L.C. Review '24. Hobby—Books. Favourite expression, "I deny your major."

ALBERT HENRY FREGEAU. "Black Jack" or "Fat." Cadet Major '23, Sergt. Major C.O.T.C. '24, College band, orchestra and choir at all times. Class hockey since 1918, Sodality, Smoker, etc. Hobbies—starting minor revolutions about the College, cross country runs, questions, K. of C. "Shut up, Dent, don't be a baby all your life!" "If this were a French College..."

BEAUDOIN HANDFIELD, It is eight long years since "Beaudy" left the North End and Querbes Academy to come to us. His activities vary from photography and radio to keeping goals for the Sophs. Intermediate Class Team. His hobbies

are "horses" and bow ties. "That's it! That's it!" ends the argument as far as "Buddy" is concerned.

CONNOLLY JAMES MALLOY. "Punch" burst upon us from the wilds of Northern Ontario in 1922. Class baseball, class hockey, tennis, Sodality Consultor '24. His hobbies are work, world series, Honeysuckle Cigarettes and Hughie Allan. "Fat head!" is his pet expression.

FRANCIS BERTRAM FAGAN. "The Info' Kid" came from Campion College in '22. Class Hockey. Never fully recovered from the Japanese earthquake which he witnessed from the decks of the *Empress of Australia*. Hobbies—Advertising railroads, British Consols. Hasaquaint habit of squatting on tables a la Chinese, contracted no doubt in Hong Kong. "As-tu une cigarette?"

JOSEPH FARMER. "Josephus Magnus" arrived in 1923 with the mud of Clayton, N.Y., still wet on his feet. Acting missionary to the little pagans of the parish, pace setter in Fregeau's cross country track team, a genius in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, mechanics, common sense and percentages—a great future is ahead of Joe. "Let's study."

JOHN FLOOD. "Don" dropped in on us from Rochester, N.Y., in '21. His two hobbies are driving—cars and tennis balls. "Gosh, I don't know a thing" he says, and yet he has proved one of the most efficient of our band of cathechism teachers. Class hockey, '24, senior singles tennis champion, '23.

FREDERICK MANLEY. "Frederico mio" is an Old Boy of St. Leo's Academy, Westmount. Senior football '23, Class hockey '24, Sodality executive '24. Hobbies—cross-country tramping in two feet of mud; having his picture taken in riding breeches. "No sleep-in today?"

DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD MacDONALD. "Archie" came from St. Michael's in '18. Inter-University Debating Team '23, '24,

Pres. H. S. Debating Society '21, secretary '21, Promotor League of the Sacred Heart '24. His hobby is noisy ties but this is somewhat controlled by a self appointed committee of Sophomores. Editorial Staff L. C. Review '23, '24. "See here, young man!"

JAMES DENT McCREA. St. Aloysius College, Sudbury, lost Dent in '19. He was later "discovered" at Loyola. Treas. Sodality '22, Intermediate Rugby '23, class hockey '23, '24, R. S. Sodality Sacristan '24, Executive St. John Berchmanns' '24. An enthusiastic member of the Mock Parliament. "As I was saying, when I was rudely interrupted."

CHARLES ARTHUR MILL. Charlie wandered in with George one cool September morning back in '17. Since then he has learned to play lacrosse, hockey, tennis, baseball. Junior hockey '23, '24; Senior lacrosse '23, '24; tennis doubles champion '23. His hobbies include billiards, bridge, mah jongg. "Sure, how much do you want?"

DESMOND MULVENA. "Dezzie,"
"Henry Hank," or "Debonair Desmond"
joined us in First High six years ago. Senior
Class Hockey '24, Review Advertising staff
'24, intermediate Rugby '23. Hobby—
ice cream cones. "Gee! but I'm tired!"

JOSE SUINAGA. "Delachias" escaped from Mexico City and joined the Sophomores early this year. We have not known him long but have already discovered a streak of artistic talent. Official scene painter for the "Nicotine Follies" success, "Rushing to Russia."

PEDRO RAMON FRANCISCO MO-DESTO JOSE SUINAGA Y LUJAN. Better known as "Pete," or "Swan" as Dr. Donnelly christened him, came from Mexico City in '20. Pres. R. S. Sodality '24, Pres. Kappa Pi Sigma '24, Class Pres. '23, '24, star halfback champion football team '22, '23; senior doubles tennis champion '23, class baseball, class hockey. "Ouch! My rheumatism!"

Freshmen

ADRIAN ANGLIN. "Ade" hails from Toronto but has almost overcome this handicap. Intermediate Rugby '23, freshman hockey, R. S. Sodality, Kappa Pi Sigma, St. John Berchman's Society. Worked ONE day in the College store. Is often heard to remark: "I should get a letter from home today."

T. MOORE BANNON. Familiarity turned the R of Moore to an S, which expresses the tone of swiftness in his personality. "Moose" comes to class with unusually red eyes. We wonder if he has a habit of studying far into the wee hours of the morning. Champion Football team '22, '23, track '22, '23, junior Hockey '24. "Lend me your theme" is his morning greeting.

LAWRENCE BARTLEY. Out from the golden West this conquering hero came and periodically carries off honours galore. Treasurer R. S. Sodality, Kappa Pi Sigma, dramatics. Hobby—stuttering. We have heard his name mentioned in connection with skating parties and but why give him away?

EDWARD CANNON. Eddie's greatest successes are obtained at the Inter-collegiate Track Meets, but this does not interfere with College athletics. An inveterate bridge player, which probably accounts for his engineering abilities. His favourite expression is "Oik! Oik!" whence derived no one knows.

JACQUES LIONEL CHEVRIER. "Cheve" delights in telling the Prof. "We had that one, Father." His favourite hobby, when not wandering among the buttercups and daisies, is to help fair damsels over mud puddles. Not a bad occupation, eh? An active member of the N. R. S. Sodality. Freshman Hockey, Football. "O for the life of a sailor!"

EDWARD CHRISTISON. Intermediate Rugby '22, Manager Freshman Hockey, Tennis, R. S. Sodality, Kappa Pi Sigma. As to where Eddie lives, we have of late entertained grave doubts. He claims to come from Gaspée but most of his mail arrives from Cornwall. His favourite expression is "Then another cow flew by."

BRENDAN CLORAN. Brendan's hobby is crossing rapiers with some fair damsel at the Montreal Fencing Club. Nothing like it, Bren. Learn to master 'em young. One of the main supports in the official structure of the N. R. S. Sodality. Class Hockey, Baseball, Tennis, Rugby. Nominated to the Presidency of the Freshman Knitting Circle. Congratulations, old dear. His latest expression is "I'll scrag you baldheaded."

EDWARD COURTEMANCHE. St. Dominic's sent "Eddie of the House of Short-sleeve" to us in 1920. Favourite expression, "Come on, seven." Pet hobby—nice, little, fancy bow ties. College activities, Cake-eating, African Golf, Hockey and Singing. "Haven't seen her lately."

MANUEL ESCANDON. All the way from Merry Mexico comes "Stouse" to grace us with his cheery presence. Kappa Pi Sigma, R. S. Sodality and other societies. He is perfectly at home with any kind of a musical instrument from the piano to the piccolo; but most of his spare time is spent strangling a saxophone. His favourite expression is "Oi! Oi"

ROBERT GONZALEZ. Bob, another of our lights from the South, when not attending to his duties as an active member of the Smoker and the R.S. Sodality may be found amusing himself with a violin. Last Easter, so the story goes, Bob went to Sherbrooke. "Tis better to have loved and lost...."



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

RAYMOND HARPIN. With brow still green with laurels gathered at St. Anselm's College, N.H., Ray ambled along at the beginning of last year. Since then he has added his name to the roll call of the Smoker and the Sodality and introduced that fatal game Mah Jong within our walls. A cheery little person who never allows his presence to be forgotten by the unfailing peroration, "Now, in the States"

HAROLD LACROIX. Harold "Strongman's" spare moments are spent among the masterpieces of Greek literature. The rest of his time is occupied in making the class believe he is a travelling man. His chief pride is the fact that he is a Sodalist. Next in rank comes his ability as a baseball and hockey player. Favourite expression, "Do you want to fight?"

D. FRANK MacDONALD. "Mac" came from St. Pat's in 1919. Officer N. R. S. Sodality, Class Hockey, Baseball, Tennis, Mah Jong. "Getting excited every day keeps the doctor far away," is his motto; his favourite expression—"You tell 'em well."

JULIUS JOSEPH THOMAS MASSE. "Jool's" hobbies are dreams, cigarettes and...??? His chosen field of activity is swimming, although he can also tear up the track in record time. As a diversion he turns his mind to the noble art of self-defense. We would very much like to know what he means by "Une Black Horse."

KENNETH McARDLE. Most active member of the advertising staff '24 and most efficient of last year's circulation department. College boxing '24. Class athletics. Otherwise to be found in the smoker behind a Benson Hedges cigar.

JOHN McCAFFREY. "Mac" was a great asset to Freshman Hockey and Football teams. An active member of the N. R. S. Sodality. Hobbies—Mathematics, Dieting, Westmount High. Favourite expression—"Oh, Cloran!"

JOHN McCONOMY. His time being taken up in the pursuit of knowledge, "Jake" says he has not time for hobbies. A supreme effort usually lands him at the College for the last session. Does homework quite (?) frequently. Freshman Football, Hockey. We all look down on "Jake" with kindly eyes.

JOSEPH McCREA. Joe dropped in on us from Springtown about five years ago. R. S. Sodality, Kappa Pi Sigma, class athletics, etc. In addition Joe finds time to do a little studying and whistling on the side. Has a strange weakness for singing Requiem Masses during study period.

JAMES McGOVERN. Jimmie is from the little borough of Outremont. An adept at Golf, Checkers, Mah Jong. Does not wear himself out in such things as Trigonometry, Latin, Greek. His is a more care free philosophy of life. Hobby —an occasional theme.

EMMET McMANAMY. To Sherbrooke we are indebted for Emmet. Class Pres. '24, Executive R. S. Sodality, '24, and Smoker, Asst. Manager Circulation Dept. '24. Collects surgical apparatus. Expression—"Why, as a matter of fact...."

JOHN O'BRIEN. Scarcely had John grimaced over his first cup of College coffee than we knew he was destined for greater things. Freshman Rugby, hockey. Occasionally seen in the Smoker where his arrival is followed by the recital of some joke which would have cheered Diogenes out of his tub. His favourite expression is "D'ja ever hear this one?" Hobby—Latin prose.

GUSTAVE PARMENTIER. This cheery young man came all the way from St. John's College, Guatemala, eager to delve into the mysteries of the classics and ancient mythology and soon developed an amazing knowledge of—Canadian Rugby. Gus left us at Easter. We shall all miss his sunny smile and fine good-fellowship.

NORMAN SMITH. Late in the first term there arrived from Boston College High the ever-smiling, effervescent "Smithy." In the short time he has been here he has made his presence felt in the Smoker and the Sodality, and on the class Rugby and Hockey teams. His favourite expression in perfect accord with his physical abilities is "Eat 'em raw!"

MARTIN STORY. Comes from the Royal City, Guelph. His activities have been mainly confined to Bridge and an occasional game of Tennis. The R. S.

Sodality and Smoker have been graced by his presence. He may be heard at any time asking unusual questions or throwing his favourite "Fathead" at some innocent bystander.

WALTER JOSEPH PATRICK ALOY-SIUS WALL. The "Shiek" has a tendency to make speeches at C.O.T.C. meetings and similar places, and a marvellous ingenuity for making excuses for homework. N. R. S. Sodality, Smoker, Class Football and Hockey.

DEMOSTHENES

The days of June were failing fast
As thru' the dormitory passed
A youth who uttered loud and long
A single word in accents strong—
Demosthenes!

His brow was sad, his eye beneath
Was piercing bright beyond belief,
And, like a wheezy trombone rung
The accents of that sleepy tongue—
Demosthenes!

From tumbled beds the Freshmen peep And then resume their beauty sleep; Outside, the steel-gray dawn was nigh, When from young lips escaped a sigh— Demosthenes!

"Beware of study!" someone said,
"From plugging thus, you'll soon be dead."

"You'll blast your health!" the Prefect cried,

But, yet the hero's voice replied, Demosthenes! "Oh stay!" the last white pillow said
"And rest on me thy worried head;"
A tear stood in his eye of blue
But yet he whispered firm and true—
Demosthenes!

And, late that night as into bed The Freshmen crawled and goodnights said,

A piercing cry ran through the gloom And startled all within the room: Demosthenes!

A student lay without the door;
His books were scattered o'er the floor;
But, one he clutched unto his breast
And on it this one word impressed:

Demosthenes!

There in the shadows dark he lay,
Lifeless but smiling soft, they say,
And from above a whisper came
Breathing in accents low the name:
Demosthenes!

D. McCrea, '26.

The Adventures of Robinson Do-So

"Seven men on a dead man's chest, Yo-Ho!—And a bottle of rum!"

AROONED! Yes, as those seven swash-buckling pirates lustily rowed back to their cheery little craft, "The Black Plank," I suddenly realized that they and no intention of returning for me.

had no intention of returning for me. Having been gifted, however, from the earliest moment of my childhood, with an unusual amount of precocity, you can readily believe that I did not allow such a small matter as a shipwreck, a capture by pirates and finally this enforced seclusion on a desert island, to interfere with the hope ever springing eternal in my youthful breast. Imagine their discomfiture, then, when I paid not the slightest attention to their farewell remarks, nor did I endeavour to use force at any time, beyond two or three deliberate fist-shakes in the direction of the disappearing schooner.

The person who said that you can never keep a good man down was undoubtedly gifted with a mentality somewhat akin to mine. No sooner had the ship disappeared, than I realized that if I did not devise some means of escape I should be forced to remain on the island until some passing ship should stop there for refreshments. Then, did I tarry to bemoan my unfortunate lot? Did I waste energy manufacturing copious tears? -Not a bit of it. I immediately decided to explore the island. First, I went along the shore in a westerly direction. I had not gone more than a mile when I beheld a black foot print in the sand. For this reason I called the place Ellen's Isle. Continuing in the same direction for nearly five miles I noticed a small cave on a slope some distance from the shore. On entering it I noticed some skulls and bones scattered about the floor. One glance at the former was enough to assure me that they were post-diluvian; as for the presence of the latter, I found no difficulty in accounting for them, knowing the hereditary partiality which the coloured race has towards gambling.

Suddenly I beheld the shadows of human forms on the floor. I turned towards the entrance, but one look was enough, I had no hope of escape, for there at the mouth of the cave, lined up in semi-circular form, were twenty or thirty college professors I had previously known, dressed as Hottentots, and balancing in their hands Ciceronian spears pointed with the most acute of periodic structures! No sooner had they perceived that I was aware of their presence than they began to dance about me, waving their spears and singing the following chant in a manner most terrifying to behold:—

We once were grave college professors,
Who looked on the bright side of life;
But now we are fiendish obsessors
Who glory in trouble and strife!

For when we were teaching the classics, Each student neglected to work; By sundry new methods they'd bore us And ever their themes would they shirk.

Our primary gruesome intention
Is this, when we capture these drones—
To first teach the scoundrels declensions,
Then whiten the beach with their bones!"

This over, they began to close in on me. Prepared for anything. I attempted to ward off the blows which fell like hail about me. One gave me an awful jab in the ribs with the first book of the Aeneid. Another feinted with Plato's "Apology" and laid my eye open with the Olynthiacs. I could stand this, but after being pummelled awhile with octosyllabic excerpts from Homer, Horace came in with a right ode to the jaw and I knew no more.

When my consciousness returned, I found that I was no longer able to see the

sea. I at once conjectured that I must be some distance from the shore. A small river flowed by, sluggishly moving towards the ocean. This I called the River Alph, as a compliment both to Coleridge and to the river. Much to my discomfiture I now discovered that I was tied to a tree. Not far from me a cheery little fire heated a large kettle, into which four of the largest Sophomores I have ever known could have fitted most comfortably. So intent was I on the possibilities of this kettle that I did not notice the approach of a girl until she was within ten paces of me. Then I glanced up and beheld her there, a radiant vision in a print dress. No useless fastenings upheld the curly dark brown hair which fell in waves about her waist. In her shapely, delicate arms she carried several gnarled Greek roots.

I was at a loss for a way in which to introduce myself, knowing full well that many young ladies detest informality. Suddenly a bright thought occurred to me. Nodding politely (for I could do no more), I said, "Pardon me, miss, but did I not meet you at the Loyola College dance in 1923?"

"No," she replied, "I never attended a Loyola dance yet." Not a whit dismayed by this venture, I readily answered, "Neither did I. It must have been two other people; anyway, that's no reason why we shouldn't become acquainted, is it?"

She seemed to fall in with my mood so I continued, "I am very sorry that I am not in a position to relieve you of your burden. What are you going to do with the old roots anyway?"

"Oh, that's perfectly all right," she replied, "you see, I extract their cubes, and use them as tiles for the great game Mah John, which has become so popular now-a-days. Did you ever play it?"

When I told her that the only game I knew anything about was bridge, she caught her breath, grew pale, and cried: "You poor fellow! College professors, who, as you know, only teach classes to keep their minds from their bridge scores, are

no different in that respect here. Only last year they captured a young student, whom they kept, instead of boiling him, as their dummy at all bridge parties! He sadly faded away to a shadow and finally disappeared altogether. It was most pathetic!"

Meanwhile I occupied myself by trying to imagine what her name was. I finally decided upon Cyracella, on account of her laughing eyes. To be frank with you however, on this score, I don't quite grasp the connection yet myself. "Sweet Cyracella," I cried, "from the first moment that I saw you I knew that fate had willed that we should meet. I love you. Set me free and we will go far away from this worry and noise." When I foresaw that she was about to say "Oh, this is so sudden!" I knew that the fight was half over, and I resolved to bring forth my strongest argument at once. So I said, "We can live in Montreal and there you can shop at Bulworth's every Saturday!" At this she gave a little cry of joy and, dropping the roots, she took a protractor from her vanity case and cut away the indices which bound

"Now," said I, "that we are free, let us at once to business. I feel it incumbent upon me to let the learned professors, including your father, hear of our intentions. Let them be called together at once!" She immediately picked up a hammer lying near and, rushing to where hung a large indefinitely shaped object marked "Harmonical Progression," she struck its outer surface a resounding blow. Scarcely had the melodious tones subsided than there appeared from all sides my friends of the cavern. They had evidently been down at the shore waiting for the daily mail to be washed in. I quickly perceived that no time was to be lost. Springing to the summit of a nearby stump, where I commandeered a general view of the situation, I branched out with the following extemporaneous bit of ora-

"I have chosen to speak with you this afternoon in order to persuade you that your duty lies elsewhere than here on this

desert island. (No applause here, but a few cries of "Why?") You ask me why? I will answer you. Whereas, by your departure the youth of Canada have become worse instead of better; whereas, they now study literature only to be able to appreciate the parodies—therefore let it be resolved that this circle go back to Canada and square itself! (Here I could see that my cause was all but won). I love this young lady, and wish to take her away with me. (Loud cheers!) Why not go back to Canada with us and spend the rest of your days writing a comprehensive treatise on tropical conditions as seen by temperance men?"

At this juncture, such a clamour arose as never was heard before. They shouted, gesticulated, then burst into the following ditty:—

"From ways of men we've lived apart
To take revenge on students;
But now we'll take them to our hearts
With concentrated prudence!"

Further singing was interrupted by the clanging of a great bell. I arose to my feet, thinking that someone was tampering with the harmonic progression again. Sure enough somebody was! I rushed towards him, intent on putting an end to the racket, but I had no sooner reached the merrymaker, than I was clutched by the hair and flung into the big pot! I shrieked as I fell, but when I looked up in a dazed fashion, wondering if I was yet boiled and expecting to find my carnivorous antagonists awaiting my next appearance, I saw none other than the dormitory master, who had finally succeeded in awakening me.

KENNETH J. McArdle, '27.

MORN.

Over the hill the bright sun rose
And bathed the world in a golden sheen;
Down by the shore where the river flows
The eddying mists left the valley green.

High with his song the lark now soared; Each blade and each leaf was sparkling with dew:

Down on the world the sunshine poured And Nature awoke to life anew.

D. McCrea, '26.



The Bernard Collection

N last year's Review, mention was made of the Bernard Collection of curios, brought from the Arctic regions and on display in one of the corridors of

the Administration Building of Loyola. It was explained that owing to the late date of arrival of the collection, suitable space could not be devoted to it in last year's publication. But it was promised that this year the Review would give a more detailed description of these articles, which are viewed with such interest by all visitors and which will remain as invaluable ethnological specimens.

The collection was made by Capt. Joseph F. Bernard, daring Arctic explorer, during the fifteen or more years which he spent in the ice-bound land of the Eskimos and a careful inspection of the articles, with the aid of the enlightening catalogue compiled by Capt. Bernard himself will give one a full insight not only into the life of the Eskimo of today, but a colourful and conclusive report of the habitation of the northern regions for the past century.

The Loyola collection represents only a part of the curios brought back by Capt. Bernard from the far north, the rest of which are distributed among various museums over the continent, including the Victoria Memorial Museum, at Ottawa; the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; the Museum of the American Indians, at New York, and the University of Washington Museum at

Before reviewing the articles themselves, it might be well to say a few words of their collector and the price paid for them in daring adventure and almost unspeak-

able hardships.

It was in August, 1909, that Capt. Bernard first left the west coast of Alaska to penetrate eastward, after having been engaged in trading with his uncle as far north as Nome. He left Nome with one white companion on his ship, the "Teddy Bear," which is the smallest craft ever known to have navigated in the Arctic waters. Winter overtook them on the north coast of Alaska, and during the rigorous season that followed, his conpanion succumbed to the severe cold. Pushing on with an Eskimo crew, the Captain arrived as far as Coronation Gulf where he spent the winter of 1910-11 and the next year went to Bailli Island. In 1912 supplies were obtained and the party pushed on again to a harbour previously discovered by Capt. Bernard, and now known as Bernard Harbour. It was after having visited this place that they met the Canadian Arctic Expedition party and supplied them with data and maps for the exploitation of the territory in the vicinity of Bernard Harbour. It was in 1915 that the party arrived back at Nome with the first collection of specimens.

The next year, 1916, saw the "Teddy Bear" again fitted out to make its second trip east. Progress was made as far as Coronation Gulf, where winter was spent and the next summer Taylor's Island was reached. An early fall in 1917 overtook the "Teddy Bear" there and the gathering ice made it impossible to leave for the winter. The next summer was not warm enough to move the ice, so that Capt. Bernard and his party were obliged to spend another winter in this barren part of the country. Supplies having become exhausted, they existed as best they could on what could be found on the land, and those in touch with Arctic exploring are at a loss to understand how the Captain came through such a winter at this point.

Good fortune came to the party in 1919, however, and the ship was again pointed westward on the first of September of that year, after a stay of two years and fifteen days at Taylor's Island. Supplies were obtained from a trading post and the party returned at last to civilization where they were supposed to have perished during such rigorous seasons and cut off from all communication with the outside world.

It was during such perilous adventures that Capt. Bernard collected the most valuable articles which are now placed in Loyola and to which we shall devote this

descriptive article. Perhaps the most striking and most picturesque specimens in each case are the articles of clothing, most ingeniously made and unmistakably Eskimo in appearance. Fur, of course, is the material for wearing apparel in such a cold climate, but the garments are more close fitting than fur clothes as we know them. The headgear which goes with the suits is also of fur, and in some cases attached to the coat. Complete outfits as worn by men, women and children prove commanding displays. Remarkable among all else is the attractive designs in the furs brought out by the Eskimo, even with such meagre equipment at his disposal. Usually the outer garments are very well designed. A raincoat made of the intestines of seals is another interesting article. Most of the clothing was obtained from Coronation Gulf and

An article of which Capt. Bernard is justly proud is a Ceremonial Cap, worn only by chiefs at certain ceremonies. Of this article the collector is justly proud, due to the great difficulty he had in securing it and the great value placed upon it by the natives. It is made from a number of small quills all around the crown and joined at the top by a large bill of a King Loon, giving the cap a design recalling the German helmet. It is said to be an unusual feat to kill such a rare bird as the Loon and for this reason caps bedecked in this manner are highly valued. The captain was obliged to use much persuasion to obtain this specimen.

King William Land.

Quite as interesting, and even more unique, are the Snow Goggles on exhibition with the garments. These are carved out of wood in spectacle shape but the only lens opening is a small slit in the wood, too small to become filled with snow, yet sufficiently large to permit the wearer to see clearly through it. They are supplied with a narrow leather band which fits around the head to hold them in place.

Bird hunting as carried on by the Eskimo of other days is clearly exemplified in certain types of sling shots in the collection. These consist of a number of pieces of bone suspended at the end of interwoven cords. These were used, the collector explains, to bring down fowl on the wing. He reasons that farther west, whence the Eskimos came years ago, the birds fly in flocks and thus could be trapped by throwing one of the sling shots into the flock, the birds becoming entangled in the cords and borne to earth. But from the fact that the instruments are not now in use in the north and were only found by excavation in abandoned subterranean huts, he argues that the Eskimos who now inhabit the regions of Coronation Gulf did originally come from farther west. But, finding that the birds no longer flew about in large flocks in the new land, they abandoned the use of the sling shots, and to such an extent that they were not even known to the Eskimo of today until shown him as excavated by the white explorer. It is historical connections of this kind that give to Capt. Bernard's collection an almost incalculable value.

The domestic life of the Eskimo is also clearly depicted by articles in the collection, or at least the methods of cooking, preparing fire, lighting the house, etc. There are wooden dishes of various sizes with which this part of the world is more or less familiar and which are connected in the imagination with the native women sitting before their huts busily mixing potage for the meal. Then there are stone pots used for cooking, one a kettle, another for broiling, a third for baking, and so on. Wooden ladles and ivory chisels accompany these in the case. A novel fire drill is still another interesting unit of this part of the collection. The drill part is made of very dry wood with a rounded point to fit the cavity in the center of the bow. The handle bearing has an inset of ivory to hold the drill which stands vertically on the handle when in place. The strings of the bow are wound around the drill, and the native works the bow from side to side thus spinning the drill and sparks are produced by the friction. This kind of fire drill was in use in Alaska until about twenty years ago. It was also known to the Eastern Eskimos but a type greatly improved on was in use among the natives of Labrador.

No less worthy of note is the relic of the lighting system in Eskimo Land. No electric chandeliers, nor even lamps as we know them, adorn the homes in that territory. The lamp consists of a rather shallow stone receptacle in which oil is lighted and allowed to burn slowly. There is a higher ridge at one side on which seal blubber is placed and this furnishes the liquid which flows into the lower part where it ignites. Of work knives there is a good variety, most of them comparatively small.

The hunting equipment of the Eskimo consists, first of all, of the bow and arrow. The bow is of ordinary model, after the type of the American Indian bow, with shaft of wood and string of leather. The arrows are wood with heads of flint or bone. Many of the arrows, due to the scarcity of wood in certain regions, are made up of three and even as many as four pieces of wood. Harpoons for killing whale and seals are also of wood with flint heads. The same scarcity of wood is evidenced in these.

A quite unusual item in hunting paraphernalia is what is known as the Seal Indicator. This is composed of a string and a weight on the end known as a "toggle." The end of the string is lowered into the seal hole and the hunter remains at a distance watching the "toggle" which is placed on the snow a little distant from the hole. This moves in the snow when the seal pulls at the end of the string in the hole. The hunter then knows that a seal is approaching and about to appear on the ice, and he makes ready with his harpoon.

Consequently a careful study of this unequalled collection of curios, gives us a wealth of knowledge of the Arctic regions, of the natives inhabiting them, and of their ancestors that could not be so clearly illustrated in the history nor the narration. And the explanation of this value of the collection, is due to the foresight of the collector, Capt. Bernard, who ever kept in view the benefit that would accrue to civilization by the possession of the articles he was gathering. The high standard of his work in this connection may be further attested by the enviable testimonials which he possesses from Museum officials and other authorities in this field.

J. A. KENNEDY, '25.

Since going to press we have received from Captain Bernard a formal document donating the entire "Bernard Collection" to Loyola College, in perpetuity, reserving to himself only the right to add to this collection in the future. Loyola College is greatly indebted to the Captain.

SUNSET

Slow sinks the sun upon the Western wave;
Above, the clouds in banks of fold are massed;
Below, the purple ocean seems to lave
The confines of some country of the past.

Thus might have seemed, upon a bygone day, Some island of Atlantis' Empire dead; Such might have been Elysium where they say The souls of all the good departed fled.

Such things are earthly and but image faint Of Heaven's glories; seek here what you may No worldly agency can dare to paint The grandeur that awaits us all some day!

D. McCREA, '26.

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NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY

KHIS item marks the passing of another milestone in the history of the N.R.S. Sodality. Under the ever zealous and capable direction of our Moderator, Rev. Father Hingston, S.J., the Sodality enjoyed a very successful year. The perseverance of the Sodalists in their fervour and attendance at the regular weekly meetings attests their devotion to Our Blessed Mother. This ardour of the Sodalists in promoting the honour and glory of Our Lady can be attributed largely to the religious topics discussed by the Reverend Moderator. In his brief discourse, Father Hingston ever reminded the Sodalists of those ideals to which all should aspire. And, holy lives, remarkable for their devotion to the Mother of God, were set before us as models upon which to fashion our conduct in life.

On December the eighth, the feast of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated with all the solemnity and pomp befitting the occasion. Holy Communion was received by the Non-Resident Students in their respective parish churches.

At half-past five in the evening reception of the new Sodalists took place, eight nonresident students being received as new members.

The Non-resident Sodalists are the grateful recipients of a liberal donation of one hundred dollars from Mr. Ray Boyer, a former student at Loyola and fervent

member of the Non-resident Sodality. For this much appreciated gift the Sodalists extend to Mr. Boyer their sincere thanks.

We also take this opportunity of expressing our deep feeling of gratitude to the Reverend Father G. Bradley, S.J., and Rev. Father Cloran, S.J., who, in the absence of Father Rector, assumed the duties of acting Moderator.

The Sodalists are likewise desirous of expressing their fond, profound gratitude to Father Moderator, who, notwithstanding his many other duties and responsibilities willingly accepted the directorship of the N.R.S. Sodality.

The officers elected in October, 1923, for the ensuing term were:

Under the powerful intercession of Our Lady, the Sodalists have received many blessings both spiritual and temporal, an ample recompense for their fidelity to the Mother of God.

J. CARROLL, '26.

RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY

SODALITIES of the Blessed Virgin Mary, similar to ours in form, means of action and purpose, date back to the sixteenth century; and yet we feel that these sodalities are one of the most up-todate and useful religious organizations for laymen in the Catholic Church. Within the last few years, every year over one thousand new sodalities are regularly organized and affiliated to the Prima Primaria. This is the first sodality continued down to our time, and the model of all new sodalities, although four centuries old. In turn all the Popes have blessed and encouraged these laymen's sodalities. Leo XIII, of pious memory, styled them: "Excellent schools of Christian piety and the surest protection to youthful innocence." Pius XI, now gloriously reigning, when a priest in Milan was Moderator in two sodalities.

In many different ways the points necessary in good sodality training have had to be lived up to by all members this year, but especially by our major officers. A toll of sacrifices of many pleasant engagements was certainly exacted by regular attendance at our weekly meetings. The co-operation of the members that had to be given for the many works and celebrations successfully managed by the Sodality greatly made for the cultivation of this spirit of sacrifice and action for the common good and the greater honour of Our Lady. Besides the works mentioned under special headings as Catechism Classes, Mission Crusade work and our grand month of May Closing we must take into account our council meetings, our circulation of Marion Reviews, our floral and other decorations of two altars to Our Lady, our writing and placing by a member of the Sodality of a new short poem in honour of Our Lady every day during the month, and especially our solemn keeping of the 8th of December and the 1st of May.

This year the opening sermon of the May devotions was preached by Father Bampton, national Moderator of all the sodalities of England. The Feast of the Immaculate Conception is of course our most glorious day. The splendid programme which has now obtained since the days of Father Cox and Father de la Peza was faithfully adhered to. Thus we had the traditional procession, reception of members, solemn consecration of all the members and a sumptuous banquet and an

enjoyable concert.

The speaker on this occasion was Father Thomas J. Lally, S.J. His glowing review of the great number of very eminent laymen and churchmen who once belonged to the Sodality and esteemed it most highly clearly intimated the high ideals and strict obligations that is our precious inheritance. For their assistance to our committee men during this celebration and also at many other times during the year a special mention of thanks is due on the part of the Sodality to Rev. Brothers Hevey, Richard and Savoie. They helped us constantly and generously in the chapel, dining-rooms and auditorium.

The Major Officers of the Sodality during this year have been: Prefect, Pedro Suinaga, '26; First Assistant, Lester Shiels,'24; Second Assistant, George Mill,'27; The Council was composed of the following: Secretary, Edward Anglin, '25; Assistant Secretary, William Leacy, H.S., '24; Treasurer, Lawrence Bartley, '27; Assistant Treasurer, Gilbert Tynan, H.S., '24; Consultors, Edmund Brannen, '24; Connelly Malloy, '26; Louis Phelan, H.S., '24; Frederick Manley, '27; Master of Candidates, Emmett McManamy, '27; Sacristy affairs were attended to by Dent McCrea, '26, and William Connor, H.S., '25; and the choir was managed by Albert Fregeau, '26; and George Daly,'26.

On the invitation of the Prefect at some of our meetings we have had as special speakers the Very Rev. Father Filion, Rev. Father Gasson, of Boston, and Rev. Mr. Noll. In Fr. Filion's view a sodalist should be in soul one who is ever sociable and agreeable to our Heavenly Queen and Divine Leader. If a sodalist felt that habitually he was not doing honour to this



OFFICERS, RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY



THE CATECHISTS



OFFICERS, NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' SODALITY

standard, of his own accord he should no longer wear the sodality crest. Fr. Gasson's topic was the certain victory of the man courageous. Mr. Noll dwelt upon the obligation of Catholic students of acquiring a greater power of expression of the sublime truths that were theirs, and this, by the reading of good books.

We owe it to our Sodality to say that we believe it has been, for each and every one of us during this year, the channel through which special blessings have been bestowed upon us by our Heavenly Queen. Laus Mariae Semper.

Edward Anglin, '25.

OUR FIRST CATECHISM MISSIONS

ON Sunday, November 7th, the Sodality carried into effect a project planned some years before; two Sunday Catechism Schools were begun. They are for the younger English speaking Catholic boys and girls of the district and more especially for those attending non-Catholic schools.

Alexander Grant was appointed principal of the Ville St. Pierre section. His staff comprised Donald Flood, Connelly Malloy and Eustaquio Escandon. They held their classes in the local convent school-house. The children living near the College came here. This section was in charge of Pedro Suinaga, who was ably assisted by Joseph Farmer, Lawrence Bartley and Martin Storey. Over seventy pupils attended these different classes. They were graded into First Communicants, Communicants and Seniors. The text books were the graded diocesan catechisms. Classes began at two-thirty and closed by a visit to the neighbouring chapel.

The attention of the Sodalists for the good and happiness of their little charges were not confined to the school room. Toboggan parties were organized for after school and greatly enjoyed by all. On the last Sunday before the Feast, December 23rd, there was held a Christmas Tree Fete. The numbers of the program were filled mostly by the pupils themselves. The opening address was made by Pedro Suinaga, president of the Sodality. St. Nicholas, a declamation, was rendered by Margaret Kiely; "The Marionette," "Mr. Coach," "Banjo and Snowball," by Eus-

taquio Escandon, Lionel Stanford and John Burns, drew many a hearty laugh. Claire Rogerson, Margeret Burke and Kathleen Burns recited the dialogue, "Old Things Are Best." Then Eunice Smith, accompanied on the piano by Manuel Escandon, interpreted with perfect delicacy and elegance Paderewski's classic ballet. A Mr. Santa Claus, who is said to have once resided in Vancouver, was the prominent personage in "Xmas Night at Mother Kiely's." In this real Christmas Tree home scene every child in the audience was "taken in" and well remembered by Santa. After the excitement Mr. Chabot, S.J., showed on the screen early life pictures of the Divine Child, and Father Cloran, S.J., explained them.

The five o'clock tea, that followed which was presided over by Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy was abundantly enjoyed by our merry little guests.

After the Christmas holidays classes were resumed, and through all kinds of weather both pupils and teachers have never failed to meet and keep up the spirit and numbers of this first but very successful attempt at Catechism Teaching under the auspices of the Sodality. The teachers are to be most heartily congratulated and sincerely thanked. A work that has been most earnestly recommended by the great Popes has been happily inaugurated. This thought of itself were ample reward and honour for the Sodality and its devoted members.

Eustaquio Escandon, '26.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSIONS CRUSADE

ORTY members of our Sodality and some thirty other College students through the solicitation of its officers have had their names duly enscribed in the Canadian Catholic Students' Missions Crusade Society. Several of the Saturday evening talks by our Reverend Moderator were on the interest Sodalists should take in the spread of the Kingdom of Christ among non-Christian peoples. Such interests are fully within the scope of true sodality endeavours. Quoting freely from a letter of the Right Reverend Wlodimirus Ledochowski, General of the Society of Jesus—who should be an authority on such matters-we read: "There can be no question that sodalities are not established to be a refuge for weak men. Neither are they mere pious gatherings, demanding nothing more of their members than to say some prayers in common, and, for the rest, to care little about getting them to exercise themselves in solid virtues or to engage in apostolic works."

At Easter time a very generous subscription was raised and forwarded to Father Frank Donald McDonald, one of our former professors, who is now in Shanghai, China. Other indications of our interest in foreign mission work are seen in

in our forwarding of boxes of books, clothes and other goods to our Canadian Indian Mission Houses, in our circulating amongst ourselves a dozen periodicals or papers which regularly treat of mission affairs and in our contributions to many such funds as The Holy Childhood and the Propagation of the Faith.

Reverend Bernard McCullough, S.J., former officer of the Sodality is, we might say, our co-operator in the Phillipines mission field. During the year we have had the pleasure of a visit from Father Mullen, a Franciscan Father who had been in China for fifteen years. In a few days we expect to have a talk from Reverend Edward Marin, S.J. He will address the student body on Canada's share in the conversion of China. We hear that some eight millions Chinese constitute the new parish of the few Canadian Jesuits presently in the Flowery Kingdom.

It is in these humble ways that sodalists sieze upon every opportunity to add deeds to words of prayer and thus perfectly fulfill the Saviour's command "Pray ye the Lord of the Harvest that He send forth labourers, for the Harvest indeed is great but labourers few."

Donald Flood, '26.

MAY, 1923

AY, 1923, witnessed a ceremony that will ever linger in the hearts of those privileged to attend, the occasion being the closing exercises of the month of Mary.

As dusk was falling, a procession of students, with lighted candles, slowly wended their way to the Campus, forming before the Shrine of Our Blessed Mother into a living letter "M." The beautiful Shrine, which had been so effectively decorated was a profusion of flowers and greens. The clear evening sky wherein celestial lamps were being hung by God's Heavenly Will, formed a canopy that defied any human art. The verdant green of nature's floor covering was a carpet with which the Orient's most priceless rugs could not

compare, and the sweet scent of numerous wild blossoms, in whose very uncultivated beauty lie their intrinsic value and charm, offered silent homage to Mary, Mother of their Maker; whilst feathered songsters chirped their melodies of praise and love to Mary, Queen of May. All was conducive to enhancing the beauty of the scene and with the poet we were prone to exclaim,

"Earth in it's virgin freshness
Bespeaks the Hand of God,—
Such is the month we offer her
Who 'mid the lilies trod."

It is then but conclusive that such fitting environment should tend to uplift hearts to things supernatural, and when the Rosary had been recited, and Rev. Father de la Peza mounted the improvised pulpit, the air was tense with suppressed emotions and expectations. Nor were we disappointed, for the usual combined eloquence and devotedness so characteristic of Father de la Peza, was not lacking on this occasion.

In words of burning zeal, for Mary's glory, the Reverend Speaker drew from the life of the "Queen of Saints" substance for a glowing tribute to her honour, concluding with words of exhortation to the students for faithfulness in their devotion to Mary Immaculate and assuring them that as it was into Mary's hands, he had placed the charge entrusted to him—at his nomination as their Spiritual Guide, so also to Mary would he now turn in fervent appeal, soliciting her to continue her maternal guidance for the souls whom, through Holy Obedience, and new duties in other lands he was forced to relinquish.

No better farewell could he offer than one wherein was blended a memory and a hope,—the memory of his happy labours amongst Loyola's students; and the hope, that the forthcoming years would but engrave deeper in their hearts, a true love for Mary Immaculate, a love shown in

deed as well as word; a love that would prove strong enough to defy the world, the flesh and the devil, and lastly, a love that would be capable of leading its possessor to that Haven of Rest of which it is said "Eye hath not seen nor has ear heard nor hath it entered into the mind of man to conceive its glory." With "Through Mary to Jesus" for their motto, Heaven was already assured.

The exercises concluded with the solemn ceremony of the burning of the resolutions made during the month. After a spectacular display of fireworks which all enjoyed, refreshments were served, while the College Band, under the able direction of Reverend Father Senecal, together with the Orchestra, enhanced the entertainment with welcome efforts.

The students of Loyola will ever retain May thirty-first, nineteen hundred and twenty-three, green in their memories. The loss of their beloved Director saddened an otherwise happy feast, yet in the knowledge that "What is one's loss is another's gain" they resignedly made their sacrifice, wishing Reverend Father de la Peza "godspeed" and many years of continued success in behalf of the Master's Fold.

Douglas Archibald MacDonald, '26.





ON the seventeenth of September the elections of officers for the Debating Society took place. The results were as follows:—

President......Edmond Brannen, '24
Vice-President...Lester Shiels, '24
Secretary.....Edmund McCaffrey, '25
Councillors....Cuthbert Scott, '25
George Mill, 25

It was again decided that this year the Debating Society should be carried on outside of class hours in the form of a Mock Parliament. A detailed report of the activities of this organization will be found following the account of the Inter-University debates.

THIS is the third year that Loyola qualified for the finals in the Inter-University Debating League of Canada, and incidentally it may be well to remark that this is but Loyola's third year in the

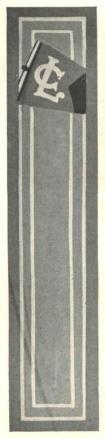
league. This year we were defeated for the championship by the University of Queens', Kingston, Ont., but as one Kingston paper remarked "The Loyola representatives had nothing to be ashamed of, as they put up one of the best arguments heard here in some time."

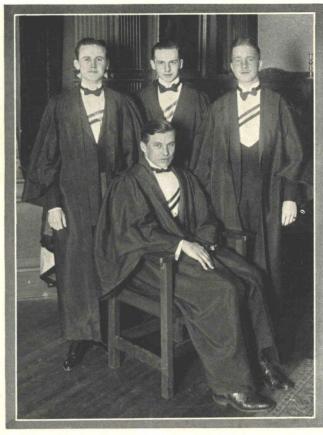
Perseverance, cheerfulness even in defeat and that fighting spirit that has brought you into the finals for the last three years cannot but be rewarded with the championship. Good old Loyola! Congratulations!

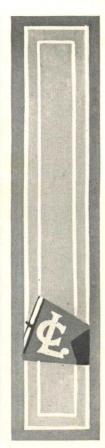
OTTAWA AT LOYOLA

SUPPORTING the affirmative side of the proposition that the record of activities of the League of Nations justifies its continued existence, our team in debate with that of Ottawa University on the evening of February 28, won by unanimous decision of three judges.

After the Rt. Honourable C. J. Doherty, K.C., Chairman of the evening had an-







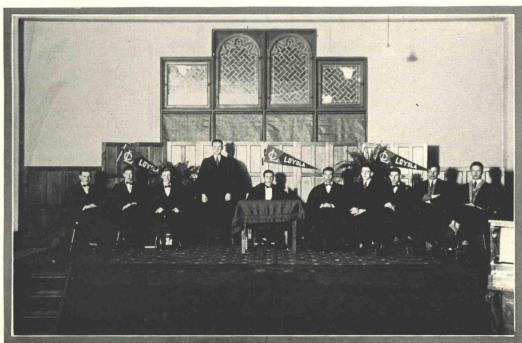
THE INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING TEAM

A. KENNEDY

D. A. MACDONALD

C. SCOTT

J. MALONEY



THE PUBLIC ELOCUTION CONTEST

nounced the rules of the debate, Aloysius Kennedy, of Loyola, fired the first gun, if such a war-like term may be used, for the League of Nations. With deft touches he painted a picture of the sorry plight of Europe as it was when the Great War ended, of the conviction then that another war would shatter the world to pieces, and of the subsequent formation of the League of Nations to avert war. Mr. Kennedy remarked that it was not incumbent upon the affirmative side to prove the infallibility of the League, but merely to demonstrate that its record merited continued life.

He pointed to the settlement of the Aaland Islands dispute between Sweden and Finland in 1920, to the averting of war between Poland and Lithunia, both covetous of Vilna, in the same year, giving to the League the credit for preventing serious struggles which might well have proved fatally contagious. The settlement of the Upper Silesian question, and the League's adjustment of the delicate situation prevailing between Italy and Greece in 1923, were also used to show that the League had been the greatest pacifying influence upon the world since the conclusion of the world conflict.

In contrast to the calm, judicial tones of Mr. Kennedy, his opponent, E. J. Cunningham, Ottawa University, spoke with a gripping fervour and with such effect that when he closed, the day seemed nearly won for Ottawa. After the Armistice, said Mr. Cunningham, the world had looked forward to an era of peace and co-operation, but despite the League, the popular hope had been cheated and replaced by an evergrowing dread. The fact that half the powerful nations of the world intentionally stood without its fold, its lack of coercive force to support its commands, its utter failure to prevent aggression all made the League appear hopeless and childish and called for it to give way to some more effective body.

Mr. Cunningham instanced the League's so-called failure to secure justice for Greece, when Corfu was attacked and occupied by the Italians, its failure to prevent Serbian

aggression in Albania and, most important of all, its ignoring of the invasion of the Ruhr by France. Its sincerity he impugned by saying that it had invested Great Britain, which had ostensibly desired not a yard of territory, with an adtitional two million square miles and 35,000,000 people. It had given Syria to France and had turned out to be a well organized scheme to give world domination into the hands of a few victorious nations. "In the League of Nations Covenant," he declared, "vengeance crawls, and writhes and hisses. It crushes millions of subject people and denies liberty to countless millions yet unborn."

Cuthbert Scott, Loyola, touched upon the humanitarian work done by the League, including the rehabilitation of Austria, the repatriation of war prisoners, provision for scores of refugees, and called it the first covenant of its kind in the world's history. Mr. Scott reiterated and reinforced some of his colleague's arguments and distinctly strengthened the case for the League, citing the League's stand against traffic in drugs and women.

William F. Ahearn, Ottawa University, second speaker for the negative, dealt largely in rebuttal, scoffed at the settling of the Aaland Islands dispute and dwelt at considerable length upon the Italian ultimatum to Greece by the unwarranted aggression of the more powerful country. The League members had then indulged in worthless impotent speeches and had "settled" the affair by awarding 50,000,000 lira to Italy and granting practically all her

Mr. Kennedy, for Loyola, had the last say, and besides repeating some of his points, and putting the onus of proof on the negative side, he likened the case of France in the Ruhr to that of a sheriff who legally seizes goods in default of payment.

demands.

When Mr. Doherty, the chairman, announced that the judges—the Rev. Thomas Heffernan, the Rev. Dr. George Hanson and M. A. Phelan, K.C., had given the decision to Loyola and the League, there was a loud cheer and then immediately afterwards cheers for the

losers and the voicing of Ottawa University's yell, as a graceful tribute to the valiant efforts of the visiting team, and especially to its leader, Mr. Cunningham.

LOYOLA AT LENNOXVILLE

ON the evening of Thursday, February 28th, Loyola's negative team, composed of Messrs. J. Maloney and D. A. MacDonald, travelled to Lennoxville to debate against the University of Bishop's College in the first round of the forensic battles. The Bishop's men, the Rev. A. Legge and Mr. Sauirbrei, built up a very convincing case for the League by an eloquent recital of its humanitarian work and its efforts to bring about international amity. Loyola's representatives, however, retorted that its original aims had not been achieved and that its record did not therefore justify its continued existence.

The debate was held under the chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Smith, Chaplain of the University. The judges were: the Rev. Dr. E. M. Taylor, and Messrs. E. W. Lynch and E. G. McCabe of Sherbrooke.

The Rev. Mr. Legge, for Bishop's opened the debate, affirming that the past record of the League of Nations justified its continued existence. After four years of existence, he said, the League was very much alive, and was gaining in strength each day. Fifty-four nations were among its members representing four-fifths of the world's population and three-quarters of its territory. The League, he said, was a scientific means for ending wars as mismisunderstandings disappeared through friendly contact. He instanced several occasions upon which the League had been called upon and had settled successfully, he claimed, the disputes in question. He concluded with an eloquent peroration in favour of the continuance of the League.

Mr. Macdonald, Leader of the Negative, opening the debate for Loyola, took up one by one the arguments of his opponent and proceeded to show that they in no way redounded to the credit of the League, being activities, either insignificant in themselves, or such as would have come

about anyway in the course of natural events and entirely independantly of the League of Nations. The Vilna settlement was hardly a matter to be boasted about by his opponents, he declared, as it was a conclusive example of the ineffectiveness of the League in any dispute involving the major powers. The Greco-Italian debacle, he claimed, was another instance of the League's bias towards majorities as opposed to minorities, an instance in which we see Italy, that had taken fifteen lives, indemnified to the extent of 5,000,000 lira, whereas Greece that had only taken five lives not only receive no idenmnity, but was even subjected to every indignity in addition to her enormous fine. He also mentioned the repatriation of prisoners of war, and the disarmament question, and showed that in the first matter nothing unprecedented had been done and that in the latter case even the most ardent supporters of the League must ackonwledge utter defeat.

Mr. Sauirbrei speaking for Bishop's held that if the saving of one life could be attributed to the League then it had justified its existence. With this hypothesis he built up his case for the League, touching upon the efforts of the League in curbing the opium trade, white slavery, and in bringing about the repatriation of prisoners of war. He dwelt at some length upon the work expended in stemming the typhus epidemic, showing how a large area of Poland had been saved from this dread scourge through the efforts of this same League of Nations. These were all little things he said but it was the little grain of sand that made up the vast sea-shore. In his conclusion he undertook to show the ideal state the world was approaching, wholly and simply because of the good effects of the League of Nations.

Mr. Maloney, the second speaker for Loyola, then followed with a bitter condemnation not of the League's ideals but of its activities. In a well-reasoned speech he attempted to prove the League's failure in every single one of its undertakings. The Aaland Islands dispute was anything but settled, Mr. Maloney said, and in

proof of this he mentioned the fact that Sweden was even then contemplating withdrawal of its membership from the League. Albania had a petty and personal quarrel with Jugo-Slavia, the League stepped in, threatened to inflict dire penalties if the trouble did not stop and then never ceased bragging about its wonderful power for peace and justice, the speaker declared. The matter of Upper Silesia, he continued, was one that required the services of a geographer and not of a political body, so he would not consider it. The Permanent Court of International Justice while costing millions annually to maintain still had its first dispute to settle satisfactorily. The question of mandated territories was such a blatant example of present day imperialism that he could not see how it could in any way serve to prove the justifiability of the continuance of the League.

In his rebuttal, the Rev. Mr. Legge spent little time in refuting the arguments of his opponents and devoted himself almost entirely to reiterating what he and his colleague had already said. Upon the Chairman announcing the judges' decision in favour of Bishop's, the University men greeted Loyola with a yell and immediately followed with one for their own team. The Rev. Dr. Taylor, chairman of the Judges, then congratulated the speakers of both sides and declared that the evening had been a most interesting and enjoyable one to all present.

The debate was one of six held the same evening at McGill, Queen's, Varsity, Ottawa, Loyola and Bishop's. The teams receiving the highest number of votes were entitled to debate the following week for the Championship. As Loyola received three votes in Montreal and one in Sherbrooke, she was in the finals with Queen's.

QUEEN'S AT LOYOLA

THE final round in the debating contest was held on March 6 when Queen's University, for the League, upheld by C. R. Smith and R. O. MacFarlane, defeated by a small margin, the debating team of Loyola College, against the League, sup-

ported by D. A. MacDonald and J. A. Maloney in the College Hall.

The judges H. H. Black, George F. Wright of the *Montreal Star* and Principal James Smyth, LL.D., gave their decision two to one for Queen's. H. J. Trihey, K.C., as chairman opened the proceedings with an outline of the requirements of the judges, giving fifty points for argument, preparation and presentation, and fifty marks for delivery form.

For the affirmative, C. R. Smith stated with emphasis, that the League, with its certain human deficiencies had proved beyond a vestige of doubt, to be a practical international organization with every chance of remaining permanent because of what it had accomplished in so short a time.

Critics the world over had said that it was nothing but an idealist's dream. Yes, all good things were the dreams of idealists. Could any man with any common sense say that the Christian Church, which had set out to conquer sin, had failed because there was sin in the world? These critics had expected this international union to do the unexpected. Out of the whole number of nations fifty-four had joined the colours of the League. Had they done this for nothing? Had they not weighed its merits and found them sound? Were these great nations fools? Each of them had realized that such a League would do the work that no other system could possibly do. It had repatriated over 400,000 prisoners of war of different nationalities. It had administered to a sick Europe and had given the plough-shares a chance to replace the armour plate. It had re-established Poland when Poland herself could not do it. It had protected the small nations. It made possible the mandate system. It had allowed one nation to hold another under a protectorate without interferance from other powers, and, at the same time, it had restrained the controlling nation of the protectorate.

It had rehabilitated Austria, Hungary and Albania when the individual nations had refused help on account of their own insecurity. Her assistance to Austria had been so praiseworthy that even the United States, not a member of the League, gave \$20,000,000 to the cause. The League of Nations was an International Court of Justice, which, through preventing war, had established machinery to continue its existence as a powerful factor in maintaining international peace. The League certainly had cause to exist.

D. A. MacDonald the first speaker for the negative stated that no organization of nations which maintained their autonomy, and were necessarily selfish for their own preservation, could possibly be prac-

ticable.

To determine whether a thing were good, or bad it was necessary to compare the balance sheet of pros and cons. With reference to the Polish-Lithuanian affair, he conceded that the League might have established a certain control but it had left no satisfaction in the minds of Lithuanians. Poland had certainly held the lion's share there. Because Italy was one of the "shining lights" of the League it had got the better of the Græco-Italian trouble recently. No, the League with all its virtues—he admitted many—had not the courage to treat all powers alike. If Italy had been a small power things might have been different.

This country, in the speaker's estimation, could not afford to pay \$5,000,000 a year, which amounted to \$30,000,000 so far, for the maintenance of such a shaky organization. The very founders of the League went back to their lands after its formation to preach their own graft gospels in foreign politics. Clemenceau went back to France and cried out against Britain, while Lord Birkenhead, an ardent supporter of the League, while he faced the League, stated in England that "self-interest must be, has to be, and always will be." Sir Philip Gibbs has said that the League would crumble above a seething mass of human passion. General Smuts had asserted that Germany had more men under arms now than in 1914.

This speaker ended his address with a parody on the League to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" running "Yes, We'll Have no Decisions, We'll Have No

Decisions Today."

R. O. MacFarlane, speaking for the affirmative, explained why some of the nations had not joined the League. Among numerous cases, he took the example of Russia. The United States, had not recognized her as a nation. Could it be expected that the League would recognize her as such. What he advocated was certainly a great advance over the old "grab system" of national politics. The negative had pointed out that the League had interfered only in trivial matters of national squabbles, but it had tackled nothing big. He begged at this point to remind his hearers that it was nothing but one of those small, apparently insignificant squabbles, which had started the Great

With regard to the expense to Canada of \$5,000,000 towards the League, he said that that amount was but one-half of what a large modern man-o'-war would cost the Government. Was it not better that the Dominion should pay that \$5,000,000 to-

wards what would ensure peace?

The great international organization has succeeded in bringing the nations to a common table on friendly terms. It had reduced the opium traffic, weakened white slavery, facilitated transport and travel, and had spread health propaganda. In four years it had done more to unite the countries than forty years of war and much effort on the part of those countries acting by themselves.

In conclusion, he asked his opponents, "Are you, in your argument, going to try to block the only surety of our safety? There is nothing that will do so much good and so little evil. If not the League, what?"

The last speaker for the negative, J. A. Maloney opened his remarks with the assertion that the League's failures of magnitude far outnumbered its trivial successes. On the council of the organization, England, France, Japan and Italy, four of the largest nations in the world, had been first to break the rules. France and Italy had acted in opposition to the

League—"France to satisfy the interests of the big powers"—with no interference by the League. Poland, in the Polish-Lithuanian affair, had gained the better of the bargain because of her being favoured by a big power. His question was: "Has the organization done anything towards the settlement of the Ruhr question between Britain and France which is estranging one power from the other, both prominent in the League with the ideals of the League at

Europe was in the throes of war under the very nose of this vast peace-loving

Concluding, he said: "We are the disgusted witnesses of a solemn farce, the child of Woodrow Wilson's brain-his fourteenth point, but fortunately we can say no worse than what its stepmothers thought it was as it lay cuddled in the cradle of Wilson's brain.

Seven minutes allowed for rebuttal were taken up by Mr. Smith with an explanation that the League had no power in its constitution to deal with reparations as brought out in the problem of the Ruhr. Though Mussolini had demanded heavily from the Greeks in the Græco-Italian affair, the power of his nation in the League did not give him nearly what he demanded. "With no ultimatum from any great power, why did Italy back down? The League of Nations stepped in when diplomacy failed."

LOYOLA AT KINGSTON

N Thursday, March 6th, the Loyola representatives, Messrs. A. Kennedy, '25, and C. Scott, '25, journeyed to Kingston, Ont., to meet the Queen's representatives in the final debate for the Inter-Collegiate Championship. Sisco and Sinclair represented Queens. After a close and spirited debate Queens were declared victorious in the opinion of the judges-Messrs. Sliter, Lyster and Father Hyland. The British Whig of Kingston commenting on the debate said in part: "Although beaten, the Loyola representatives have nothing to be ashamed of as they put up one of the best arguments

against more experienced opponents which has been heard here in some time."

With regard to the arguments put forward by the negative and affirmative side of the debate we quote the following taken from one of the local papers of Kingston: "The affirmative rested its case on how the League of Nations had been created in a time of chaos, what its aim was and how it had carried out its duties most successfully in each case. To prove his contention, Mr. Kennedy cited some of the numerous disputes with which the League had had to deal since its inception. The dispute between Sweden and Finland had been settled successfully, Austria had been encouraged and her currency put on a stable basis again. These and numerous other cases the affirmative leader and his colleague cited to prove that the activities of the League of Nations did justify its continued existence because in all these cases the League had acted boldly and settled the dispute.

Mr. Sinclair and his colleague, Mr. Sisco, in showing the negative side of the question, pointed out that the League had done nothing more than to aid the victors to exert their will, to crush down their vanquished opponents, and to gain control of territories by means of "mandates," which were nothing more or less than poorly disguised seizures of the colonies of the vanquished. In no case had the League settled anything detrimental to any of the Great Powers concerned, secret alliances were being formed now the same as ever, and in spite of this wonderful League, Europe was in a far worse state now than she ever was. It was foolish to rant about the humanitarian things which the League had done. These things, such as the white slave traffic and opium traffic had been met and combatted before, when there was no League."

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Scott, of Loyola, in a few well-chosen words thanked the chairman and the judges and extended to Queen's the thanks of his colleague and himself for the courtesy and kindness extended to them during their short stay in Kingston.

LOYOLA AT ST. GABRIEL'S

To those of our readers who witnessed the incipient efforts of the Loyola College Debating Society, the innovation made during the past year will serve as a very pleasant surprise. On the evening of February 3, Loyola staged a public debate in St. Gabriel's Parish Hall, before a large and extremely appreciative audience. The subject of discussion read: "Resolued, That the Record of Activities of the League of Nations Justifies Its Continued Existence." Messrs. Donovan and McCaffrey defended the affirmative, while they were opposed on the negative by Messrs. Brannen and E. Escandon.

Dr. Conroy introduced the speakers, extending to them, on behalf of the parish, a hearty welcome. Mr. Donovan, opening the debate for the affirmative, dwelt at some length upon the accomplishments of the League, pointing out that in every case in which the League was appealed to it succeeded in its purpose, which was to

preserve peace.

Mr. Brannen followed for the negative. He held that the League's successes were overwhelmingly counterbalanced by its failures, notwithstanding the fact that a great number of trivial successes could be attributed to its efforts. Since, he argued, one failure in a matter of grave importance would outweigh any number of minor successes. In this connection he instanced as colossal failures on the League's part, the Græco-Italian affair, the Ruhr Invasion and some others.

Mr. McCaffrey, the second speaker of the affirmative, gave considerable attention to the humanitarian work done by the League, mentioning in particular the repatriation of war prisoners, the stemming of the typhus epidemic and the relief expedition to Siberia.

Mr. Escandon closed the debate for the negative with a well-reasoned speech in which he considered every single claim of the League to existence and showed that in each case success was either of such a minor character as to be insignificant, or else that it was altogether wanting.

The affirmative then had five minutes for rebuttal. Mr. McCaffrey availed himself of this opportunity to reiterate his arguments in favour of the League and spent but little time in refuting those of his opponents. After a short deliberation the judges rendered their decision separately, the vote being unanimously in favour of the affirmative, though by a very narrow margin.

The chairman of the judges, Dr. B. A. Conroy then made a few remarks, commenting upon the death of former President Wilson which occurred that day and drew attention to the coincidence of the subject

of the evening's discussion.

The Rev. Canon McCrory honoured us with his presence, and afterwards stated that he had a very delightful evening; and, if we may judge according to the congratulations received by our debaters, this was an opinion shared by all.

The idea of having teams of our own men debate against each other was a novel one, for which we may thank our indefatigable coach, the Moderator of our Debating

Society, Rev. Mr. Keating, S.J.

Douglas Archibald MacDonald, '26.

DEBATE BEFORE THE LAYMEN'S RETREAT ASSOCIATION

In view of the necessity of developing and testing the many aspirants to the Debating Team, which was to represent Loyola in the Inter-University Debating League on February 25th, some opportunity was eagerly sought by the Debating Society to accomplish this aim. An opportunity was soon provided by the Laymen's Retreat Association, on the morning of Sunday, February 3rd, before the Association's monthly assembly. The Debate took place at the kind invitation of the members. Four men were accordingly chosen to debate.

The subject chosen was the same as was chosen for discussion by the I.U.D.L., i.e., "Resolved that the record of the activities of the League of Nations justifies its continued existence." Mr. Moore, prominent member of the Association, officiated

as Chairman. Messrs. R. Hart, T. Ryan, J. Whitaker acted as judges. The four debaters were: Messrs. Kennedy, '25, Mac-Donald, '26, Maloney, '24, Scott, '25. During the course of the debate, the speeches delivered were fundamentally the same as those prepared for the Inter-CollegiateDebates.

Much credit is to be handed to the debaters for the very eloquent efforts which they displayed. Their efforts were characterised by naturalness and sincerity. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Kennedy are to be especially noted in that respect. Mr. Maloney's efforts were characterised by great clarity of expression and a forcefulness which in no way detracted from his conviction. Mr. Scott spoke from a wealth of excellent diction and arguments closely and logically bound.

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Moore announced the decision of the judges, that the affirmative had gained the greatest aggregate of points obtainable.

THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

THE second year of the Mock Parliament in Loyola has been even more successful than the foregoing. Our first session in September which was conducted strictly in accord with Canadian Parliamentary regulations, was under the direction of our very capable Moderator, Rev. Mr. C. Keating, S.J., who also presided as speaker of the House. The speech from the throne was read to an academic-gowned House with all the solemnity due the occasion by the Reverend The Rector, and immediately the Opposition prepared to launch their attacks against the Liberal platform. Early in November the Conservatives succeeded in ousting the Government from power, the result of a vote on a ministerial question. The Governor-General then called upon the leader of the Conservative party to form a cabinet; the new party succeeded in passing an immigration bill after much opposition.

Owing to grave differences of opinion among the Ministers during the month of February, a rift in the government took place and the cabinet resigned. The new ministry succeeded in passing a revised labour bill and in keeping the reins of government well in hand until the overpowering heat and the approaching examinations forced them to disband early in May.

Although the name of Debating Society has disappeared, it is agreed that the Mock Parliament has been equally successful in developing speakers in the Arts Course. A marked increase of proficiency was manifested by the activities of both parties, who held various caucus meetings and showed great interest throughout the year. Those who found time to attend a few of our meetings were loud in their praises of the impromptu speeches delivered daily. Let us hope that when we meet again in Sepber, the Mock Parliament will once more prove the prime factor in developing speakers worthy of representing their "Alma Mater" in the Inter-University debates of Canada.

J. Lynch-Staunton, '25.

A tribute was paid the members of the Loyola Inter-University Debating Team at the close of the debate with Queen's, when we were invited to send two of the debaters to the K. of C. Mock Parliament to take part in debates there. James Maloney, '24, and Aloysius Kennedy, '25, were chosen to speak at one of the sessions early in March. Mr. Maloney spoke against the bill on immigration which was being introduced at the session, and Mr. Kennedy made a speech supporting the measure under discussion. Both speakers were commended for their efforts and were cordially invited to return at their convenience to again take part in the Mock Parliament debates.

It is to be sincerely hoped that this is but the beginning of such cordial relations between the Knights of Columbus and Loyola College, and we are eagerly looking forward to the day when an annual debate between these two Catholic institutions shall be one of the recognized scholastic events of the year.



the late Major General Wilson announced in the College Auditorium that Loyola College, because of its glorious war record, would be permitted to organize, within its walls, an Officers' Training Corps.

Growing from a nucleus of raw recruits to the present day smartly drilled and efficiently officered company, the College O.T.C. has accomplished a great deal and its founders have indeed something to be proud of in having originated a very important and creditable activity in the College. To Major McCrory is due the credit for the ground work and foundation of the Loyola C.O.T.C.

Two years ago, due to enforced absence from the city, Major M. J. McCrory was forced to relinquish his command of the unit. Major Reynolds, present officer commanding, took charge with Captain E. P. O'Brien as second in command. To the two last named officers a great deal of praise is due as being directly responsible

for the present splendid shape of the Corps. The three officers above mentioned have certainly performed for Loyola memorable service.

Cuthlet Scollys

In the past year the record of successful candidates for the War Office examinations sufficiently justifies our complimentary statement. Eighty per cent of the total number who presented themselves for examination were successful.

A glance at this record will indicate the exceptional facilities offered and the high standard attained, when we take into consideration the fact that the examinations set for a commission as lieutenant in the Infantry are similar to those given the field officer previous to the War. A thorough knowledge of drill, musketry, tactics and reconnaissance of a war field is absolutely necessary.

The C.O.T.C. in Loyola has now become a permanent part of the Institution. Not only does it give to its members a thorough course in physical training and drill but an additional musketry course has been added and a miniature rifle range installed. This gives Loyola an opportunity to compete with the outstanding universities of the Dominion.

A College man is by his education and training a leader of men and if there had been an Officers Training Corps in the prewar days that trained mind would not have been lost to the country. Most of the students and graduates being entirely ignorant of military life during the War were forced to start at the very bottom of

At the general inspection by the G.O.C., M.D., No. 4, Brigadier General Armstrong,

the ranks.



GENERAL SALUTE



THE MARCH PAST



INSPECTION OF THE RANKS



GEN. ARMSTRONG
MAJOR REYNOLDS





PLATOON No.2, "SOPHOMORE", WINNERS OF THE MCCRORY SHIELD.

COTC - INSPECTION - 1924

on May 13th, Major E. T. Reynolds, presented a very handsome trophy to be known as the McCrory shield, for annual competition by the four platoons in Squad and Arm Drill. After a series of manoeuvres accompanied by a rigid inspection, the General took the salute at the march past. The showing was indeed creditable and General Armstrong had some difficulty in selecting the winning platoon from the four so equally matched. No. 2 Platoon, composed of the members of sophomore

year, and commanded by Lieut. E. D. McCaffrey, was finally awarded the shield.

The annual Garrison Church Parade, scheduled for June 1st will be the last public appearance of the year. On Thursday, June 5th, the Loyola Officers' Training Corps is tendering a mess dinner to the officers of the Irish Canadian Rangers.

The unit deeply appreciates the services of the O.C. and second in command and also the untiring efforts of Sergt.-Major White, of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

LIEUT. E. D. McCAFFREY, '25.

JOHN KEATS

Ton coeur est un oiseau qu'une feuille protège Dans la fourche d'un arbre immense. Un vent léger, L'aube claire, un silence, un parfum peut changer Ta méditation en un rêve de neige.

L'écho de ta chanson roule comme un arpège Loin, par delà le mont qui se hausse. Un berger Tend l'oreille, écoute, et tu sembles allonger Le fil d'or de ta voix j'usqu'à son blanc cortège.

Dans le ciel merveilleux tu t'échappes souvent, Puisque c'est toi, l'oiseau du nid qui tremble au vent; Mais tu reviens toujours quand tes ailes sont lasses.

Tu te laisses bercer aux souffles palpitants, Et ne crains pas l'hiver ni ses froids ni ses glaces: Car tu portes au coeur un morceau du printemps.

ROBERT CHOQUETTE '26

The Loyola College Scientific Society

THE Loyola College Scientific Society held its first meeting on September the fourteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-three. After the applicants to membership had been duly registered and accepted, Rev. Mr. Chabot, S.J., moderator of the Society, explained the object of the organization, "to foster a desire for a more complete knowledge of the matter collateral to the Science courses, and to assist members in the acquisition of such knowledge by lectures, given at intervals during the year on some scientific topic."

Mr. James Maloney acting as chairman, the election of officers took place. The

Board chosen was as follows:-

President Mr. Denis Malone, '24 Vice-President Mr. George Mill, '25 Secretary Mr. Paul H. Levesque, '24 Councillors Messrs. Paul Casey, '24 Lorne Parker, '25

The first lecture of the year was given on October 12th, by Mr. George Mill on the manufacture of the fountain pen. Exhibits showing the rubber at different stages of the treatment, from the natural product to the finished fountain pen had been secured from the Waterman Fountain Pen Co., along with two motion picture reels showing different departments and operating machines of the Waterman Plant. The efficient manner in which the lecturer treated his subject and answered all questions showed great familiarity with his theme.

At the next meeting, Mr. A. Kennedy lectured on Crystallography and the beauties of nature as revealed in this study. He first gave a lucid description of the different crystalline forms and illustrated the seven systems by means of artificial models and actual specimens of giant crystals, produced in the Physics laboratory. Accompanying lantern slides, and miscroscopic projections showing crystals actually growing, held the attention of the audience and gained repeated applause for the lecturer. Mr. Kennedy showed remarkable aptitude for public lecturing.

The following lecture was given by Mr. Earl Le Sage on Colour. The novelty and interest of the subject, combined with the pleasing qualities of the lecturer and his thorough knowledge of the subject deeply interested the audience for the entire hour. The spectrum projection apparatus was brought into use to demonstrate by various experiments the startling effects that can be produced by the proper manipulation of different colours. Colour blindness and its tests were explained and this was illustrated by showing natural colour slides as they would appear to a person affected by total or partial colour blindness. Much credit is due Mr. Le Sage for his successful efforts in preparing such an interesting and instructive lecture, and also to his assistant for the smoothness and precision with which the experiments were performed.

The fourth lecture of the year was given by Mr. F. R. Villela in the form of a treatise aiming to refute the main arguments upon which the theory of Evolution is based. The lecturer did not treat of Evolution in the broader meaning of the term, the evolution of all living beings from a single primitive cell, but confined himself to the more specific and important phase, the descent of man from the ape. Mr. Villela grouped his arguments against the evolutionists under four main divisions. He first disproved the supposedly evident facts which are adduced from the study of Paleontology. He next enumerated conclusive arguments against the ape-man theory. This was followed by a series of slides showing the many dissimilarities between man and the monkey and the consequent absurdity of the argument of resemblance. The lecturer then refuted the argument of morphological similarity between man and the ape. The lecture showed careful preparation and a clear understanding of the theory of Evolution.

This lecture brought the activities of the Society for the year to a close. The culmination of the year's work was a public demonstration in Physics and Chemistry.

A detailed account of this will be found on another page of the *Review*. We cannot however, let this opportunity pass without thanking those who took part in the specimen for a most interesting and instructive evening.

The Scientific Society showed marked progress over previous years both in the number of lectures given and in increased attendance at the meetings. At all times during the year the members have shown true enthusiasm and it was only a multiplicity of other College activities that pre-

vented us enjoying more frequent lectures.

In conclusion we would like to thank The Imperial Oil Company, The Waterman Pen Company and The Pittsburg Steel Company, for commercial exhibits presented to the College through the Scientific Society and for several industrial films kindly loaned on different occasions. Special thanks is due Mr. J. O. Jarrell, of No. 3 Burnside Place, for the opportunity he afforded us of a private showing of a new process of motion picture "two dimension" photography.

PAUL H. LEVESQUE, '24.

THE MOCKING BIRD

Alone one day I wandered far from off the beaten trail,

And, just as rose the evening star, I came upon a vale.

The hills that compassed it around were green as green could be,

And sweetly to me came a sound that fled from tree to tree.

I heard it here, I heard it there, I heard it all about,

It floated in the evening air, it rang the vale throughout.

One moment in the copse t'would be—the next the highest hill

Would seem to hold the melody, and then the plashing rill.

From there the voice would swiftly fly, and next I'd hear the sound

As silently there flitted by a shadow o'er the ground.

And then a pine that reared its height into the heaven's blue,

Would hold awhile the creature's flight, but then 'twould fly anew. I waded through the rushing stream, I climbed a verdant hill,

And in my ears as in a dream, I heard the music still.

I wandered long, until the night descended on the world.

And o'er the earth her banner, bright with starry gems, unfurled.

Anon Diana's sacred sphere sent forth her silvery rays,

Pure as the crystal water clear that down the hill-side plays.

And still that wondrous voice I heard, its song a sweet perfume,

That wafted from this mocking bird and pierced the circling gloom.

But ere the night had paled, the song, no more in accents clear

Was borne away the breeze along—I shed a farewell tear!

And once again I wandered on across the beaten trail,

And as o'er heaven spread the dawn, I left that hallowed vale.

D. McCrea, '26.

Class Specimens

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION IN PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

THE annual public demonstration in Chemistry and Physics under the auspices of the Loyola College Scientific Society was held Monday, May 5th, in the

Philosophy Lecture Hall.

The subject taken for the discussion was "Colour," as seen from a chemical and a physical standpoint. Denis Malone, '24, president of the L.C.S.S., made the opening address in which he explained the nature and scope of the demonstration and

introduced the speakers.

The first lecturer, Aloysius Kennedy, '25, considering colour from a chemical aspect, gave a very lucid, though technical exposition of how the various colours and shades may be formed by changes in molecular structure, by the absorption of water by crystals, the formation of complex molecules, and by other simple chemical reactions. Assisted by John Collins, '25, he very ably illustrated his lecture by a number of interesting experiments in which he showed the more usual colour effects met with by the chemistry students during the year's work.

Paul Casey, '24, the next speaker, then dealt with colour from a physical aspect; reviewing rapidly its composition, the sources of light, the spectrum and colours obtained by uniting its elements, complementary colours, colour photography,

and cause and effect of colour blindness. He also discussed the question as to whether colour was really determined, by the object seen or by the light itself or by the eye, making it evident that colour depended upon all three. The experiments upon this last item, which were especially "illuminating" and explanatory were very capably performed by Earl Lesage, '24, and Paul Levesque, '24.

After the demonstration, Rev. Father Heffernan thanked the boys and complimented them upon the splendid results of their scientific studies. The lecture had recalled to mind his own student days and had very forcibly reminded him that there were many things in science that one very soon forgets or perhaps never knew, but that the effect of the training was one that should remain with one long after the more concrete facts had faded away into the realms of oblivion.

This marks the third annual public demonstration of Chemistry and Physics given by the science students, and the unqualified success and approval that has attended their efforts encourages us to hope that this will remain an annual event, as useful to the students themselves as it is entertaining to their friends.

JAMES McAsey, '25.

ACT IN ENGLISH POETRY

ON Saturday morning, May 3rd, the members of the Arts Course were invited to attend an Act in Literature by the members of Freshman year. After a few introductory remarks by Mr. Emmet McManamy, who presided, Mr. Lawrence Bartley delivered a well written treatise on Lyric Poetry. To clearly establish the various characteristics of lyric poetry in the minds of his audience, he was ably assisted by Messrs. Smith, J. Chevrier, R. Harpin, J. McConomy, E. Christison,

E. McManamy, B. Cloran, J. McCaffrey, and F. McDonald, who recited appropriate selections in collaboration with the essay.

As an interlude, Mr. Manuel Escandon delighted his hearers for a short while with a saxophone solo, which not only proved to be a pleasing novelty but also showed musical talent of no small degree. An essay on songs and ballads was then delivered by Mr. Kenneth McArdle, who endeavoured to recall to the minds of his audience the beauties of these forms of

poetry. The quotations were recited in a very capable manner by Messrs. R. Gonzalez, J. McCaffrey, E. Courtemanche, J. McCrea, M. Escandon, A. Anglin, W. Wall and J. O'Brien. Special mention must be made of the touching rendition of two songs by Lester Shiels, which contributed to a great extent towards the success of this essay.

After a piano solo by our entertaining and versatile Mr. Escandon, Mr. Moore Bannon undertook the task of treating of the final division of our program, namely: Pastoral Poetry. The essential features of this form of Poetry were illustrated by

Messrs. E. Christison, E. Cannon, M. Story, H. Lacroix, and B. Cloran, who undoubtedly lent great natural charm to the Arcadian simplicity and Idyllic tranquility of pastoral poetry.

At the close of this essay, Rev. Father Bradley, in a few well chosen words, congratulated the class on their success and spoke for a short while on the beauties of poetry in general. He terminated his remarks with a few words of praise for the Professor who was responsible for this entertaining and instructive treatise on English Poetry.

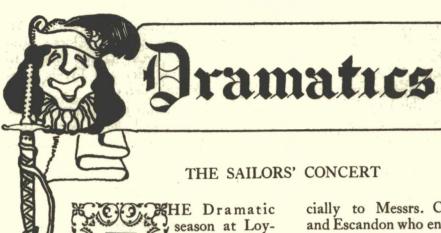
K. McArdle, '27.

Ветнсенем

God in the heavens set a star
To guide the Wise Men from afar,
And show them where true treasures are:
In manger poor the Word made Child,
Born of a Mother undefiled.
The handmaid of the Lord was she,
Incarnate Son of God was He.
Gold, frankincense and myrrh they brought;
Sublimest peace the Christ Child taught.

D. FRANK MACDONALD, '27.





ola for 1923-24

opened with the Annual Sailors

If someone should ask us to name the most important events in the College year, we would place among the first the Annual Concert given by the Students of Loyola in aid of the Catholic Sailors' Club, and rightly so, for there is no more worthy cause to which the students of Loyola can give of their time and talents. This year, the annual concert was given at the Club on the 24th of October, 1923. A well filled, but far from tedious programme was presented before a large and appreciative audience.

The College Band opened the entertainment with a very pleasing recital of several well chosen pieces under the able baton of Reverend J. A. Senecal. This number was followed by the Glee Club, which gave an excellent demonstration of their abilities and talent in a number of pleasing and clever choruses. Following the Glee Cub, Mr. Robert Choquette, '26, in a delightful piano solo gave a very good interpretation of Chopin's Nocturne. We shall not dwell at length on the numbers that comprised the rest of the programme, but we desire to offer our congratulations, espe-

cially to Messrs. Choquette and Escandon who entertained the audience with an excellent piano duet, to Masters Sears and George who sang in a most pleasing manner a vocal

duet, and to all those who carried their parts so well in an exceedingly humourous sketch entitled: "A Sea of Troubles," which was the climax of the entertainment. A few very clever numbers were presented by the Sailors themselves and were heartily applauded.

This criticism would not be historically correct unless a word of appreciation and gratitude were offered to the Reverend J. A. Senecal and the Reverend C. J. Keating for the time and labour they spent in preparing the different numbers that comprised this successful entertainment.

At the conclusion of the programme, Dr. Wm. H. Atherton, Ph.D., LL.D., a professor of history at Loyola College, made a brief speech and presented to the College a photograph of His Holiness Pope Pius XI as a token of gratitude from the Sailors' Club.

In closing, I would like to add that if this concert has been a great success, it has been due entirely to the perseverance and efforts of the students who took part and of those who directed and assisted them.

A. F. ANGLIN, '27.

THE PHILOSOPHERS' ENTERTAINMENT

THIS year witnessed, thanks to the initiative and hard work of Father Bartlett and to the class spirit of the Philosophers, the return of the annual St. Catherine's Day concert. A very modest

beginning was chosen. At a meeting of the Loyola Scientific Society, to which the Faculty and students of the Arts Course were invited, the Philosophers gave a few musical (?) selections following the usual lecture.

The overture was a medley of College Songs by the Philosophy Mandolin Club. The lecture, which was given by Mr. A. Kennedy, '25, on Crystals will be reported on another page. The next item was selections by the Philosophy Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Philosophy Glee Club and Choral Society sang a few parodies on the ancient college songs of the latter nineteenth century, written especially for the occasion by the eminent philosopher and composer, Basil Goodenough Plunkett, '25.

After this short programme had been completed Rev. Father Rector in a few remarks congratulated all those who took part for their very creditable performance. It is to be sincerely hoped that this concert will become an annual affair and also that it will grow more elaborate from year to year.

B. CUDDIHY, '25.

THE SODALITY DAY CONCERT

THE first concert at the College to which the public was invited this year was the Sodality Concert on December 8th, 1923. It was successful as usual.

The college orchestra gave an unusually fine rendition of several selections. Mr. Walsh rendered an excellent piano solo and Masters George and Sears repeated their act of the Sailors' Concert and even showed improvement over their previous performance.

Mr. Michael McMahon in an original act which took the form of a burlesque on grand opera, showed great talent as an entertainer and proved to be the greatest success of the evening.

Messrs. Bartley, Leacy, Kennedy and McManamy gave a sketch from "Pickwick Papers." Mr. McManamy took the part of Mr. Pickwick and seemed to have stepped right out of Dickens' famous book. Mr. Leacy made an excellent young lady and several ladies in the audience are said to have sighed quite audibly,—with admiration and envy, we suppose—when they first laid eyes on that "schoolgirl complexion" of his. The acting was exceptionally good and reflects great credit on those who had charge of this item on the programme.

The Philosophy Glee Club and Choral Society again entertained in a clever manner with a wonderful collection of songs and parodies.

This concert provided a large audience with a pleasant evening of entertainment.

B. CUDDIHY, '25.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONCERT

THE annual St. Patrick's Day concert was held this year on Sunday evening, March 16th, attended by the student body and a number of friends of the College who were treated to a truly Irish and highly musical program. Outstanding among the musical selections were several inspiring numbers on that real old Irish instrument, the harp, played by little Miss Drouin, and, to judge from the manner in which they were received, they were more than appreciated by the audience. Those in charge of the entertainment wish to take this opportunity of publicly thanking Mr. and Mrs. Drouin and their son and daughter for the splendid way in which they gave of their musical talent for our entertainment on that evening.

The balance of the program consisted of vocal solos, recitations and orchestra selections. Emmett McManamy pleased his hearers with two delightful recitations, both teeming with Irish wit and sentiment.

The College Glee Club entertained with several Irish choruses, meriting the unstinted applause of the audience.

The College Orchestra was most pleasing in the various renditions including "The Harp that Once Thru Tara's Hall" and "Come Back to Erin." The program ended with a series of stage magic phenomena, performed by Widmer Bland and introduced and explained by William Donovan, which proved very entertaining.

The concert was under the direction of Rev. Fr. Senecal and Rev. C. Keating, S.J.

J. A. KENNEDY, '25.

NICOTINE FOLLIES

SONG, colour, and comedy reached their zenith at Loyola in the production of "Rushing to Russia," a musical comedy in Five Acts, produced by the Kappa Pi Sigma for their annual "Nicotine Follies." Never in the history of the club has such a pretentious undertaking been offered within the walls of the College, and never before has a large audience been so appreciative.

A rousing song entitled "The Butt-Trappers' Chorus" went as a prologue to the First Act "Racing with Cupid," in which the heroine Sonia (Bill Leacy), and her dashing fiance, Wild Bill Donovan, supported by other Country Clubbers, formulated their plans for a holiday in Russia. During the act the song, "You're Just the Type," as sung to Sonia by Bill and the rest, was well received.

Cuth. Scott and Paul Noble ushered in the Second Act—"Dirty Work," with a song of the same name. Their capture by Policeman Harpin and their revenge on the blue coated representative of the law, with the aid of several other crooks was much enjoyed. Keeping to the idea of the whole play the crooks planned to elect one of their number as a member of the Labour Parliament by fair means or foul, and departed on their nefarious expeditions.

This prepared the way for the Third Act—"Low Legislation," in which Al. Kennedy as Hon. Sandy McConnell, Lawrence Bartley as Count de Peel, Minister of Fruit, and K. McArdle as Cancellor of Court Snickers sent the audience into fits of laughter again and again. Bartley especially, with his long drawn out utterances was most comical, in spite of the evident disapproval of the aristocratic Lord Howlong (E. McManamy) and Lord Helpus (B. Plunkett), and Mr. Milkum Dry, as Minister of Agriculture, was enough to make even P. T. Barnum hold his sides. In this scene the continuity was carried on when the members of Parliament decided to go to Moscow to see for themselves how things were done in Red Russia.

The climax of the play came in the fourth act, when the parliamentarians and the young people from the "Roma Country met in the "Hatzoff Cabaret" in Moscow. George Mulligan as the Cabaret entertainer showed such versatile genius and such pleasing personality that Premier McConnell called for drinks to the house, and the audience encored again and again. Bill Donovan and the chorus reached the climax in the singing of the "Toast of Spain," and Paul Noble and "Red" O'Connor brought down the house with their humourous rendering of "Ivan and Katinka." The scenery for this act, painted by Jose Suinaga and Paul Lemieux, was exceptionally good and lent a true Russian atmosphere to the whole scene. Cuth. Scott, in the role of a "blinkin' Russian Officer," after inspiring a lot of terror, proved to be really a friend in disguise, and helped the legislators to see the error of their ways.

The Fifth Act, showing the "Return to Earth," brought a really good college revue to a happy ending with several good songs. "A Houseboat on Back-River" and "Did You Ever Know?" were well received, and the audience went away apparently satisfied and somewhat surprised for it was undoubtedly the best show that has been staged at Loyola.

The stage, under the direction of Paul Levesque, '24, and Edmund Brannen,'24, was a credit to their artistic ability, especially since the difficulties in their path were great. To Morris Cecil Davis, '24, we are particularly grateful for his untiring efforts to make the show a success. His musical ability is of the highest, and he must have sacrificed a great deal to attend the rehearsals, and to arrange the music.

We may say that this musical comedy was entirely written and produced by Smoker Members, and we hope that in future years the old Kappa Pi Sigma will continue to lead Loyola in dramatics with productions equal to the standard established this year.

B. G. PLUNKETT, '25.







THE RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT



"NICOTINE FOLLIES"



IVAN AND KATINKA



THE CROOK SCENE



the Smoker Club opening its hospitable doors to gather to itself many old and many new members. For several days there after,

the sound of re-union greetings and the latest summer song hits mingled and drifted out the door, and the abundance of cigarettes and tobacco was proof positive that it was the beginning of the term. Fresh young smokers, enjoying the privileges of their new standing as members, imagined this was an ordinary state of affairs. But the hoary ancients of the club had seen many seasons begin like that and smiled.

As soon as possible, the first general meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, resulting as follow:—President, Pedro Suinaga; Vice-President: Bill Donovan; Secretary, Edmund Brannen; Treasurer, Edward Anglin; Committee, Mill, Escandon, Fregeau; Bouncers, Messrs. O'Connor, W. and Ray Harpin.

Of course the first thing of importance to be done was the initiation of new members. Since the matter is left, by tradition, in the hands of the executive, the newly elected officials took charge, and with the enthusiastic support of all the members, the event was made a notable one, especially for the new boys. Though we cannot reveal its nature, we are sure that the inaugural ceremonies were a complete success.

It was soon apparent that the craze for Bridge was not yet over, and chosen groups of players began to be seen in the Club as soon as the nights grew colder. A bridge tournament was suggested, heartily approved of, and its details placed in the capable hands of Messrs. Kenneth Mc-

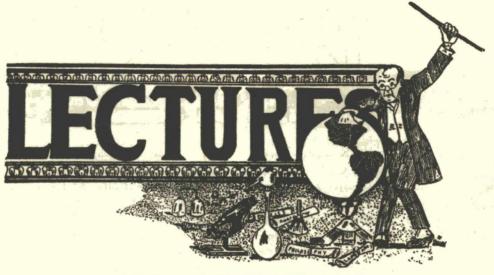
Ardle, Cuth Scott and Billy Power. Considerable interest was shown all along the line of eliminations, and excitement ran high for the finals. After a hard struggle Messrs. Farmer and Wendling won out, and were duly presented with the prizes.

The most important social affairs put on by the club every year are, first and foremost "The Nicotine Follies," and secondly, the annual banquet. The first, being our only dramatic effort, is much too important to be chronicled here, and may be found described elsewhere in this book.

Not in itself as elaborate as in other years, the banquet was preceded by the attendance of the Club en masse at a hockey game in our Stadium, where we had the pleasure of seeing Loyola again triumph, and all were ready to do full justice to the appetizing dishes that loaded the table. As usual, all ex-members and former presidents that could be reached were present, and all spoke of happy recollections bound up with the old Kappa Pi Sigma. A great deal of fun was created by the clever speeches, and the enthusiasm and good spirit displayed showed the old boys that the Club was still as lively a one as in other days.

We suffered this year from the lack of a boarder pianist, but we were not entirely without music, though often forced to exercise considerable ingenuity in producing it. But we did. And as we look back on yet another year that has gone, there remains a pleasing picture of jolly evenings within those hallowed walls, cheerful conversations, and rousing choruses to the crashing rhythm of the old piano, while the haze grew thicker and thicker till at last we were rescued by the chapel bell. May all our recollections of College prove as pleasant.

B. G. Plunkett, '25.



BISHOP M. F. FALLON, O.M.I.

%N the 21st of November the students of the Arts Course were privileged to hear an informal talk by the eminent Catholic apologist and controversialist, His Lordship Bishop M. F. Fallon, O.M.I., of

London, Ontario.

His Lordship stated that he was always very nervous when speaking to boys because they had developed so much since he was a boy. On that account he would be very careful and would speak only of a few common-places. Monsignor MacDonald who was also on the platform, would serve as an example of what the boys of his day were like.

In a panorama before him, said His Lordship, he could see a distinguished set of Catholic gentlemen. This panorama would be realised if we would constantly bear in mind the prayer of David: Doce me bonitatem, disciplinam et scientiam. These words would form an appropriate motto for any college and for every college stu-

dent.

We should put goodness first. His Lordship as a boy lived at Kingston. There were many intelligent men in Kingston when he was there, but most of them have left. There are still a large number of intelligent men in Kingston and they would also leave if they could. His Lordship had often served Mass for the prison chaplain

in that city; and during this period he had made an extensive study of penology and found that there were a great number of intellectuals in jail. He had also discovered that education without goodness was useless. All these men were clever scoundrels.

Many of these men were highly educated but there was something lacking in their training; that something was behaviour (disciplinam). By behaviour we mean what is called straight forwardness, honesty and truthfulness. We should all try to obtain these if we do not possess them already. He would like all Catholic boys to be able to say: "Win or lose I will stand straight to my principles." When a man grows old he realises that it is really goodness that counts.

Of the third point, knowledge, His Lordship hardly dared to treat before such a learned audience. He had just come through a great number of laboratories, in fact, a labyrinth of laboratories.

One of the purposes of study, he said, is to obtain information but the chief reason for it is to obtain formation. We need a certain amount of information but to secure formation His Lordship had an original system (as original as original sin), which is made up of three correlated necessities. First—be in class every day. Secondly—be on time every day. These two have an enormous value in character building. Thirdly—study hard in class and out of class. No one was ever successful who did not have these three planks in his platform. There is no royal road to learning; it is effort, study and hard work that bring blessings here and hereafter.

His Lordship then expressed his great joy at knowing that Loyola College was so successful in every field; and the hope that, with the blessing of God, our lives would be cast in pleasant ways.

After His Lordship had retired, Monsignor MacDonald favoured us with a few words. He had not, as His Lordship had jokingly said, been a pupil of his—that was

one of his misfortunes. He had one distinction however, he had been his classmate and his friend for forty years.

He stated that Bishop Fallon has given us some very good thoughts—some that are original. Every one can be as busy as he pleases and the happy man is the one who always finds twenty-four hours in a day a little too short.

He further stated that Catholics in Canada have not the influence they should have and that if we wished to be valuable men we must be valuable to the Catholic body.

B. CUDDIHY, '25.

REV. JOSEPH M. BAMPTON, S.J.

N May 1st a lecture was given to the Students of the Arts Course by Rev. Fr. Bampton, S.J., of London, England, who had arrived just two days before from Toronto, where he preached the Lenten course of sermons. His fascinating speech and his winning personality have made for him many friends among the Faculty and students of the College. His talk—it can hardly be called a lecture—dealt with those general topics, which are so often treated of, for the benefit of the older students. Many lectures have we listened to on such subjects but certainly few were as interesting as that given by Fr. Bampton.

He spoke first about religion in Canada. With very flattering words he predicted a great future for this country politically. He affirmed that in time Canada would sever her connections with the Mother Country and through the natural growth of her immense resources would acquire a leading position in the political world. But this political growth, he said, must be accompanied by a corresponding prosperity of the Catholic Church, and then, pointing to his audience, "you are the elements be said "upon which the Church of Canada depends for her future greatness." Then he warned us in very strong terms against what he considered to be the greatest difficulty in our path, human respect. "Human respect," he said, "is a power

even within the walls of your Alma Mater, but in the world its force is almost irresistable. Be men," he continued, "Have that higher form of courage, moral courage; be proud of your faith, show to the whole world that you are a man of principles, a real man!" This wholesome advice was, like all of Fr. Bampton's talks, accompanied by short illustrations from everyday life and which made his audience rock with laughter. It seems to be Fr. Bampton's privilege to be able to give counsel, and that of a most serious nature, in a manner which causes increasing mirth to his listeners, but which nevertheless brings home the point so strongly that it cannot be forgotten.

Taking up the subject of sports, he asserted that although studies should always be foremost in the minds of the students, sports should be a close second. He praised games warmly; he pointed to them as very suitable training fields for the body and the mind, and as offering excellent opportunities to develop qualities opposed to selfishness. "Play the game like a man," he said, "and if you happen to lose, then lose like a man."

Fr. Bampton, in closing said a few words on self control. He urged us to subject our mind and bodies to a certain will to curb the will and restrain our appetites. Self-control, in his opinion, was the greatest of pagan virtues. The names of Cicero's true

heroes are always followed by that one epithet, the greatest compliment that could be paid to a pagan, "summa tem-

perantia."

Here Fr. Bampton closed his interesting talk. We thank him for the sound advice he gave us, which, on account of his masterly way of presenting it, will ever be fresh in our memories. The interest aroused by his short stories and his vivid descriptions was so great that for days after he left the College the boys continued to talk about him. During his short stay at Loyola he so completely won the hearts of all that "illi beatissimi esse videantur, apud quos ille diutissime commoratur."

Eustaquio Escandon, '26.

We are also indebted to Mr. Wilson A. Bentley, of Jericho, Vt., for a most interesting talk on "Water Forms in Nature"; and to Mr. G. Marin, S. J., for an Apostolic lecture drawn from his personal experiences on the Chinese Missions.

SORROW

The gray clouds scud athwart the sky; The darkling tempest blows; Within a cottage built on high, A woman's terror grows.

Across the sea that rages now
Beneath the whirlwind's blast
She peers, and on her anguished brow
A look of dread is cast.

That morn her husband and her son, Sole sharers of her home, While yet the night was scarcely done, Had left, the banks to roam.

And now, within yon sheltered bay,
The hamlet's boats are seen;
But, count and scan them as she may,
There's one she'll miss, I ween.

The seething billows, tossing spray,
Have claimed their fearful toll;
A woman sad shall weep for aye—
The ocean e'er must roll.

D. McCrea, '26.

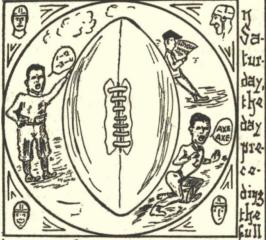
From "The Philosophy Daily"

A FAMOUS CONTEST

June 4900 A.D.

thus:-

Mount Royal, an interesting old manuscript has been found, in the tunnel through the mountain which was recently excavated. This manuscript is nearly 3,000 years old for it is dated 1923. Among the many things of paramount interest which it describes, not the least is the account of what was then a popular sport, called Rugby or more commonly Football. An account of a contest between rival schools is given and runs



moon, in the reign of our Inshalen liaisety, the exalted tishness, King liackenzie (liay the fed gods bless him with many touch-downs)—a party of raliant youths from our samous loyola college, did anshoud themselves, and their seat of learning, with much glory, by smiting the varsity Juniors in a manner equal to a row of lithuanian liamptosts.

The manuscript continues: "In a game of much speed, wherein both cohorts displayed much skill, being of equal force one to the other, the hopefulness of the Torontonians was fractured; for when it was over and done, Loyola stood victorious by the sum of seven; and this is true, yea even as Hercules is our witness.

"Many were those who stood by, and likewise many maidens, far famed as to beauty of countenance, and exceeding bright as to apparel. And behold there was great clamour of voices raised in shout. And it came to pass that from the ranks of those who sang the glories of Loyola, there stood forth one clad in a white jerkin, who was called the Leader of Cheers, because such was his position, whereupon, at his word when he did wave his arms like unto the wind mill and leap towards the Heavens, their voices did become as one; right well did they encourage their athletes, and loudly did their challenge sound to Varsity, informing them often of the absence of flies on Loyola and urging their battlers to present their enemy with the axe, at that precise point where the said weapon had been inflicted upon the proverbial chicken. And this is so for I myself have seen it, and do swear by the seven thunders of Thor.

"And while the battle raged, behold a sage Doctor did border upon the field, inhaling deeply of the weed tobacco, and wagering many talents and even shekels upon his sturdy chasers of the pigskin pill. And it came to pass that Apollo did send unto him his messenger, who was called James of the Corcorans (that he might be distinguished from James of the Maloneys). And lo! many times the Learned Surgeon (who was called "Doc" for brevity) did use him and Apollo's slave did often bear upon the field wise counsel, and many tidings of advice; and this was done that the prophecies concerning the game might be fulfilled; and it was even so.

nd it

"And behold! Upon the backfield, a mighty son of the house of Suinaga did play. And there were those who stood by, near the scene of the battle, who did cry out to him in a loud voice, saying 'Verily, Swan, thou hast gone and done it. Continue thy efforts by all means.' others did cry out also to other players, saying 'Advance, Beaubien, the hour of thy triumph has struck!' 'Seize him, thou Red O'Connor,' 'Lay firm hold of the varlet, Chubby!' And all these were addressed at different warriors of the gridiron, and rose to the blue vault of heaven, mingled with prayers to the Gods of the Grid and the Goal. Whereupon there was great playing and tackling. Many of Loyola's sons did seize upon the Varsity minion who at that time possessed the leather spheroid, and did bear him heavily to the ground. And so much of mother earth did he take upon his visage that he no longer resembled his forbears, nay, not even she that bare him would have known him. And he did cry out as a lamb bleateth in a thin voice, 'By the Gods of War, wilt thou remove thyself from my cervical region?'

came to posses the closing moments of the contest, was compelled to boot the leather stequently. And there was one who played for lioyola called Altimas alpose hair was of a deep crimson hue, and who was very farmous among his classmates. And behold when the did boot the pio-

=Kin, this player aid seize upon it,

tily end quickly, did Geer it over the line for a touch. And at that there was great repoining in the camp of hoyola, for the battle was won, and many did ery aloud in their lox, saying. Attypld to ff. Gerry! and striffing each other and rending each other and rending each other and rending each other. Gerry! their joy, and saying among themselves, one to another. Gerry is indeed to be compared to the late of the line was to the compared to the late.

"And when he who did referee had blown upon his reed as a signal of the end, the joy of the multitude was so great that they rushed upon their players and bore them to the Club House nigh the field. And lo! they did form themselves into a serpent dance and did march happily from the circus, which was called the stadium; and all did sing lustily, so that soon the whole neighbourhood was informed that since the gang was at present complete, there was now no reason at all for fear or care.

"And as they progressed in this fashion, which was called Dance of the Reptiles, which is symbolic of victory or joy, they did come upon a vehicle which they did follow closely. And behold, within the same chariot, which was without horses or other animals to draw it, but was driven from within, there did sit an august personage, a messenger of the Gods; and much was he embarassed by the presence of the multitude that followed him, though he would fain have rejoiced with them; so that he did sink himself from sight as much as was permitted, and did often urge his charioteer to accelerate the motion of his vehicle. And this is true, indeed, because I have seen it, and do swear it, and have heard it from his own lips; and it was even so.



there is fruit upon its outside edge)

and the way of St. Contherine, did

mast with a exitaty man who did

sovery the movement of rehicles

by that yount, and who bore the

flue livery of the King, (may

the spring raigs confound the

chariets of his enemies). And

dehold they did = urround him.

and again in formed those about

that = ince the gang was you complete. The presence of harking

tare was unseenly on any brow.

And lo! the officer, for such

indeed he was, proted to be what

is called a dood Scout, and

did yor interfere.

And that night!

And that night...."

Here the manuscript becomes indistinct and is unreadable, but it furnishes us with a graphical true account of manly sport of that ancient race who lived on the shores of the St. Lawrence many years ago.

BASIL G. PLUNKETT, '25.

THE STORM

On through the wood the fierce wind tore, And with it dread destruction bore. Upon the startled forest folk, Its fury all too sudden broke.

The lofty pine had felt it first, Because it caught the topmost burst, Which so did shake this sentinel That its great bulk twice swayed and fell.

The gallant pine may now no more Defy the tempest's sullen roar. Its life is past, its duty done, The fury of the storm has won.

So on its way the wild wind went, The tossing boughs its message sent, A presage of destruction dire Swept through the wood like raging fire. The mighty oak and maple hoar Soon crashed upon the forest floor. The ruthless wind, its anger spent, Its fury now would fain relent.

The storm is o'er, its anger gone. Now from the covert leaps the fawn, And through the leafy screen on high The feathered songsters blithely fly.

Through leafy brush and colonnade, The sunlight smiles upon the glade. Beneath its soft caressing glance Wild flowers join in happy dance.

So too the storms that mar life's course Descend with unrelenting force; But where true love holds gentle sway, Unheeded there they fade away.

DONALD J. FLOOD, '26.

Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service

The Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service opened its doors for the beginning of its sixth scholastic year on October 1st, 1923, with a registration of

twenty students, an increase of one over the previous year. The privilege of attending the first lecture in each course, granted to nurses, social workers, and friends of the School, was enjoyed by many who were unable to register for the full course. Six subjects were included in the first session and the attendance at the opening lecture in each was gratifyingly large. The average attendance at subsequent lectures was twelve students.

Owing to the fact that no first year students of the 1922—1923 year returned to complete the course, the whole class with the exception of one, entered for the first

year course.

The exception was Mr. Herbert Potter, who had successfully passed the first year examination and obtained his certificate in 1921, but was unable to continue his studies until this year. Mr. Potter is thus the only graduate, the only possible graduate,

of 1923-1924.

A feature of the registrations this year is the number of married students—nine out of twenty—the highest proportion since foundation. Though all did not work for a certificate, they were none the less, without exception, very earnest and satisfactory students, quick to perceive the practical value of the course, and frankly appreciative of the services of their devoted professors. On account of illness, family responsibilities, and other causes, several students were unable to complete the course.

Six have written the examinations and five received the certificate of the first year, as follows: Mrs. Mabel Nightingale, with honours, Miss Mary Coghlin, with honours, Miss Mary Raftery, Miss Hilda Bell, and

Miss Sara Lennon, the sixth, Mr. Potter, receiving the diploma of the School.

Mrs. R. E. Elliott and Miss S. G. Semple followed special courses; Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. M. A. Cochrane, Mrs. James E. O'Leary and Miss C. Heffernan deserve honourable mention for faithful attendance and interest in the lectures. All these ladies are actively engaged in some form of social service, either as regular or voluntary workers, and it was with the commendable intention of increasing their usefulness to the community that they cheerfully undertook the course of study in addition to their other important duties.

It is encouraging to know that the students who received their first year certificates this year are all planning to complete the course in 1924—1925, with the object of securing the coveted Diploma in Sociology granted by Montreal University, which, in any part of the world, gives the holder a standing as a trained social worker, eligible for the highest appointments in the

ervice

The Sociological Course consists of ten subjects, divided into two portions, the first part consisting of Social and Economic History, Mental Hygiene, Child Welfare, Community Health, Hospital Social Service, and Statistics. These lectures are all given before Christmas, leaving the remaining four subjects-Ethics, Social Economics, Social Law and Field Work to be taken up in the Easter Term. This division of the work has now been in vogue for the two latter years and has been found a better arrangement for the students than the earlier plan of taking the whole ten courses at once and having the examinations all held at the end of the school year. Now the examinations are divided into two parts, and the results have been materially better for the students and professors.

The subject of Social and Economic History is lectured upon by Dr. W. H. Atherton, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., who has specialized on Canadian History and who, by his scholarly lectures, packed full of vital interest to all Canadians, helps the students, to view the practical difficulties which confront them in active social work through the medium of a background of history. This is the only sane and sensible way in which to solve modern problems, to profit by the experience of former sociologists and pioneers in the country and to use their wisdom as a base on which to build up an edifice of real scientific social This course holds the first place service. on the calendar and may be considered to be an absolute essential for the proper understanding of the whole fabric of modern sociology. Students are unanimous in stating that it is only through this course of lectures that they have been given a comprehensive view of what their chosen vocation really means, and how the roots of its problems stretch from the present time right back into the beginnings of history.

As much of the work of a social reformer will inevitably be amongst those who are to be considered sub-normal, either in themselves or in their immediate ancestry, the school has found it practical to include in the courses one on Mental Hygiene. This is given by Dr. F. E. Devlin, the Medical Superintendent of St. Jean de Dieu Hospital for the Insane, who lectures to the students on the more pronounced types of mental aberrations likely to be met with in their experience. These lectures are easily amongst the first in public interest and invariably draw many outsiders who are desirous of understanding something more of the pathology of mental disease, and who follow the lucid analyses of Delusions, Illusions, Hallucinations and Abnormal Behaviour with intense interest.

The lectures on Child Welfare are given by Dr. W. A. L. Styles, and are of immense value, not only to social students, but also to nurses, teachers and all interested in problems of childhood. The lecturer has had much experience on the practical side of Child Welfare. He is an enthusiast on children and has the faculty of making his students enthusiastic also over the pressing problems connected with his subject.

Community Health is the course given by Dr. E. J. Mullally, M.D., and here the student is instructed in Elementary Anatomy, Physiology, the symptoms of Infectious Diseases, Occupational Diseases, and Social Diseases, with the general outline of the methods taken for their relief. Under the heading of social diseases the lecturer treats fully of those diseases of the community which vitally touch every social worker in his or her career amongst the handicapped and underprivileged classes.

Dr. E. J. Semple, M.D., is the lecturer on Hospital Social Service, and his course, which is of great interest and practical value treats of case work in the hospitals and among out-door patients, Occupational Therapy, Social Service Exchanges, and the Keeping of Records. The co-operation which it is so very necessary that every social worker who is to be at all successful should give and receive from hospitals is scarcely possible of attainment without a comprehensive view of what hospital social service really means. This series of lectures is most enlightening on many knotty points connected with the technical side of this service and is an invaluable adjunct to the sociological course as a whole. Dr. Semple has now lectured to the students for three years and has undoubtedly been the means of interesting them deeply in this vital service to the community performed by the social workers for the patients after they are discharged from the hospitals. The follow-up work necessary for this class of case is of the first importance.

The subject of Statistics is taught by Miss L. E. F. Barry, Honorary Secretary of the Catholic Social Service Guild, and this course is designed to give students a practical working knowledge of the science as it affects social workers. In this connection great attention is devoted to the preparation of charts, diagrams, and graphs suitable for publication in the daily press. Statistics as a practical means of social reform and as a mirror of social facts is presented to the students in a convincing way and this subject forms a valuable addition to the whole curriculum, being,

in fact, quite indispensable to the modern

scientific sociologist.

The foregoing section of the school course being finished at Christmas, the Easter term is devoted to the remaining four subjects. The course on Ethics was originally given by the late Reverend J. C. Brophy, D.D., whose lamented death has caused the School to lose one of its most revered professors and one of its original founders. To his earnest and unselfish work in the beginning, no less than to his wise counsel and helpful guidance the successful growth and development of our School may be largely attributed. The Ethics Course is now given by Reverend Erle G. Bartlett, S.J., who came forward to fill the breach when the sad news of Father Brophy's ill-health was first made known in October last. He has ably conducted the lectures on Eternal Law, the Law of Nature, Divine and Human Law, and the Rights and Duties of Man.

The practical side of social work is presented to the students by Miss L. E. F. Barry, in a series of lectures on Field Work comprising the personal experience of the Lecturer gained during over ten years intensive work in the handling of cases. This work is supplemented by visits to charitable and philanthropic organizations by the class as a whole, where the various methods in use can be studied at first hand.

Mr. J. T. Hackett, K.C., and Mr. M. A. Phelan, K.C., give the course on Social Law in alternate years. Mr. Hackett has

just finished the course for the present year and will be followed by Mr. Phelan next January. This series of lectures is designed to give the student a comprehensive outline of our legal system with special attention devoted to those points that are most likely to come within his purview. The Workman's Act, Laws relating to Guardianship, Lease and Hire, Marriage and Separation, and Wills are some of the points that are ably elucidated by the Professors of this course.

Reverend Father Hingston, S.J., Dean of the School, is the lecturer on Social Economics. The points treated of in his illuminating discourses on this science are, amongst others, Capital and Labour, Strikes and Workmen's Associations, Production of Wealth and Poverty, Rent and Wages, Insurance and Pensions, and State Ownership. This course is of extreme importance to the earnest student and its proper understanding is absolutely fundamental for the foundation of an education in social science. The students who have had the benefit of listening to the Reverend Father's lucid explanations of the themes which go to make up the science of Economics have received the utmost help from them and are unanimous in stating that the course has explained modern social conditions to them in a wonderful manner.

The courses will be resumed early in October, 1924. Detailed information about the School may be obtained from the Registrar, 22, Drummond Street, Montreal.

IMMORTALITY

As out the darkness of the night
The golden dawn appears
And tells us of the blissful light
That from the eastward nears,
So from the shadow of the tomb,
Which some might deem e'erlasting gloom,
The captive soul bursts forth and beams
Triumphant over death's poor schemes.

D. McCrea, '26.



Deceased Members of Staff and Student Body of Loyola College

Rev. Peter Cassidy, S.J. Jan. Rev. John Coffee, S.J. Sept.	19, 1902 26, 1916	Rev. Isidore Kavanagh, S.J June Rev. George Kenny, S.J Sept.	5, 1920 26, 1912
Rev. John Connolly, S.J	16, 1911	Rev. Rod. Lachapelle, S.JFeb.	19, 1901
Rev. Owen Bernard Devlin, S.JJune	4, 1915	Rev. Moses Malone, S.JJan.	14, 1922
Rev. William Doherty, S.J March	a 3, 1907	Rev. John B. Plante, S.JMay	19, 1923
Rev. Daniel Donovan, S.J		Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.JJune	6, 1907
Rev. Denis Dumesnil, S.JMay	5, 1918	Rev. Eugene Schmidt, S.JMay	21, 1904
Rev. John Forhan, S.JAug.		Rev. Lactance Sigouin, S.J	29, 1898
Rev. Martin Fox, S.JJuly		Rev. Adrien Turgeon, S.JSept.	
Rev. Alexander Gagnieur, S.J Feb.			12, 1900
Rev. Auguste Girard, S.JJan.	20, 1916	Bro. Geo. Brown, S.J	7, 1901
Rev. Joseph Grenier, S.J	4, 1913	Bro. Frederick Stormont, S.J	25, 1922
Rev. Peter Hamel, S.JJune	6, 1905	Bro. Leonard of PMaur., B.C.I Oct.	1, 1922
Rev. Benjamin Hazelton, S.JSept.	1, 1908	Mr. James Looney, B.AOct.	11, 1922
Rev. Victor Hudon, S.JOct.	4, 1913	Dr. J. G. McCarthey	13, 1921
Rev. Arthur E. Jones, S.JJan.	19, 1918	Mr. Cuthbert UdallJuly	5, 1911

Acton, William
Anglin, Francis
Armstrong, Lawrence
Barbeau, Lawrence
Barnston, Stuart
Baxter, Quigg
Bergeron, Patrick
Blanchard, George
Bonin, René
Brady, Terence
Brown, Henry
Browne, William
Burke, Jack L.
Butler, Herbert
Cagney, Clarence
Carbray, Edward
Carrier, Charles
Caveny, Martin
Chevalier, Jacques
Cloran, Edward
Cloran, Glendyn
Collins, Nulsen
Condon, Leo
Conroy, Emmet
Conroy, Paul
Cooke, Benedict
Cooper, George
Coughlan, Patrick

Crowe, George
Daly, George
Daly, George
Dandurand, Hervé
Delisle, Alexander
Dissette, Arthur
Dissette, Francis
Domville, J. de Beaujeu
Doody, Francis
Doran, Francis
Dwyer, Edward
Farley, Howard
Farley, Howard
Farrell, Edward
Finch, Gerald
French, Francis
Gloutney, Richard
Grant, Frederick
Grant, James
Hingston, Basil
Hooper, James
Howe, John
Hudson, Stanton
Johnston, John
Johnson, Melvin
Kavanagh, Joseph
Kearns, Raymond
Keenan, Christopher
Keyes, Michael
Lafontaine, Paul

Le Boutillier, Leo
Lelièvre, Roger
Lemieux, Rodolphe
Lessard, Gerard
Macdonald, Fraser
Mackey, George
Mackey, Herbert
Magann, Edward
Maguire, Francis
Marson, Robert
Marson, Walter
McArthur, Donald
McGee, Francis
McGee, James
McGoldrick, John
McGovern, Arthur
McKenna, Adrian
McKenna, Francis
McLoughlin, Henry
McNamee, Francis
Milloy, Francis
Milloy, Francis
Mitchell, Alfred
Monk, Henry
Morgan, Henry
Morgan, Henry
Morley, Charles
Nagle, Gregory
O'Boyle, Desmond
O'Brien, Donald

O'Brien, Richard
O'Connor, James
O'Gorman, George
O'Leary, John
O'Shea, Albert
Owens, Sargent
Pagé, Séverin
Palardy, Guy
Pearson, Chisholm
Pearson, William A.
Pérodeau, Charles
Plunkett, Edward
Poupore, Leo
Power, J. Rockett
Rolland, Wilfrid
Rosseau, Henry
Ryan, Francis
Shallow, John
Shortall, Leo
Smith, Arthur
Smith, Charles F.
Stafford, Joseph
Tate, Louis
Varennes (de), Henri
Viau, Wilfrid
Vidal, Maurice
Walsh, John P.
Wilkins, John

[&]quot;Blessed are the Dead who Die in the Lord"

Obituary

THE LATE LORD SHAUGHNESSY

TERMINATING an illness of scarcely twenty-four hours, the death occurred at 7.30 o'clock on the evening of December 10th, 1923, of the Right Honourable Lord Shaughnessy, Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute, Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, First Baron Shaughnessy of Montreal and of Ashford, County Limerick, Ireland; and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Thomas George Shaughnessy was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on October 6, 1853, the son of Thomas and Mary Shaughnessy, both of whom were natives of Ireland. At the age of sixteen, having graduated from a business college, he was employed in the purchasing department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Promotion after promotion followed until in January 1879, he was appointed

general storekeeper of the road.

All this time he was studying hard, and constantly read works of the masters on economic questions. He organized intellectual clubs in Milwaukee, where groups of brainy young men discussed economics and politics; and he early acquired the power to do independent thinking and to speak directly and convincingly. Receiving an appointment from Mr. William Van Horne, as general purchasing agent of the new Canadian Transcontinental Line-the Canadian Pacific Railway-he held that position until his thirty-first year when he was raised to the position of general manager of that road. In this capacity he proved his worth in a thousand ways, and so valuable did he make himself that in June, 1891, he was elected a director of the company and made vice-president. Finally, in 1898, when Sir William Van Horne retired, Mr. Shaughnessy became president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1910 he became also chairman of the Board of Directors. On October 10, 1918, he was succeeded in the presidency by Mr. E. W. Beatty, but he retained office as chairman of the Board of Directors.

He was president or a director of a number of other subsidiary companies connected directly or indirectly with the Canadian Pacific Railway. For many years also he had been a director of the Bank of Montreal and of the Royal Trust Company. For his services to Canada and the Empire, he received the honour of knighthood (Knight Bachelor) from King Edward in 1901. On that occasion he is stated to have sent the telegram to his aged parents in Milwaukee, "You may be gratified to know that His Majesty has conferred the honour upon me of knighthood. One owes a great deal to a good father and mother."

In 1907 Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was accorded the further distinction of Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order. Finally, on New Year's day, 1916, came the crowning honour of his life, when he was elevated to the peerage as a Baron of the United Kingdom by King George. He chose the title of Lord Shaughnessy of Montreal, Canada and Ashford, County Limerick, Ireland, and took his seat in the House of Lords on November 23, 1916. He became a member of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan in 1901 and a Knight of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem in 1910.

It was while returning home after a busy Sunday during which he took an active part in the opening ceremonies of the new Knights of Columbus Hall on Mountain St. that he was taken suddenly ill, and from that time he was under the care of Drs. C. F. Martin and D. F. Gurd. During the brief illness that followed Lord Shaughnessy retained his usual clarity of mind and purpose recognizing all who spoke to him and particularly His Grace, Archbishop Georges Gauthier, Apostolic Administrator, who was at the bedside at 7.00 o'clock, half an hour before death ended the career of the great railway man. At a quarter after 7 o'clock, Lord Shaughnessy became silent. The end came fifteen minutes later.

The funeral service was held at St.

Patrick's Church on Thursday, December 13. The Church was crowded to the doors with hundreds of his former associates and sorrowing friends, and the floral tributes completely filling six carriages were emblematic of the high esteem in which he was held by all. Perosi's solemn Requiem Mass was chanted by the Rev. Father McShane, assisted by Rev. T. F. Heffernan, pastor of St. Thomas Acquinas Parish as deacon and the Rev. J. L. O'Rourke, Chancellor of the Diocese as sub-deacon.

His Grace Archbishop Gauthier occupied the throne during the mass and at the conclusion officiated at the solemn Libera. He was attended by the Very Rev. Canon James McCory, and Rev. G. Mylette, C.S.S.R., pastor of Ste. Anne's. Rev. Abbe Papineau acted as Master of Ceremonies.

A week later a solemn requiem mass was celebrated at Loyola College for the repose of the soul of the late Lord Shaughnessy in the presence of Lord Shaughnessy, his son, Lady Shaughnessy, and other immediate members of the family, together with the Faculty and student body of Loyola.

Lord Shaughnessy was not only a benefactor of Loyola but he was a sincere friend and one who ever took a lively interest in all that pertained to the College. In an interview granted to the press, Rev. Father Hingston, S.J., paid a personal tribute to the late railway magnate and declared that he could not speak too highly of his great kindness and consideration. "Personally, I shall miss him as a friend and an adviser," he said. "At the same time he will be a great loss to the College and to Canada. As Chairman of the Advisory Board of the College he took a great interest in all its affairs, and the affairs of the College. He presided at all of the Board's meetings, and it was an enormous advantage to have a man of his ability to advise. As to his many qualities he was exceeding kind and generous. His death is not only a severe blow to Montreal but to the whole of Canada."

REV. FATHER BROPHY, D.D., S.T.D.

ON Feb. 11th, 1924, the Rev. John E. Brophy, D.D., S.T.D., died after a long illness. During his last years he was pastor of St. Agnes Church.

Father Brophy was born at St. Andrews, Quebec, the son of John Brophy and Marie Banfield. He attended school at the George Wanless Academy, Carillon, Quebec, and finished his studies at Laval University, graduating with highest honours in Philosophy and Theology.

On July 6th, 1890, he was ordained priest by Archbishop Fabre, and immediately left for Rome where with distinction he was made Doctor of Divinity. For a number of years he occupied the chair of Dogmatic Theology at the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and St. John's Seminary, Boston. In 1907 he became Chaplain and Professor at the Outremont Convent, whence he went to St. Agnes Parish.

Father Brophy was foremost in the higher educational life of Montreal. He was Dean of Notre Dame Ladies College, Professor of Ethics and Apologetics at the Loyola School of Sociology and for several years a member of the Catholic School Commission of Montreal. In addition he was a fluent master of the French, Italian, Spanish and German languages. The noted scholar was also an enthusiastic member of the Loyola College Club.

Father Brophy's keen judgement, ready sympathy and unbounded generosity to the poor were as magnets attracting all to him. Only God and the listening angels know the countless charities, the souls who came with joy or sorrow, with spiritual or temporal difficulties, and found this priest always "all things to all men."

To his family, friends and parishioners the *Review* offers its deepest sympathy.

For the above information the writer is indebted to Mr. W. P. Fitzsimmons, a life-long friend of Father Brophy.

E. D. McCaffrey, '25.

ALBERT O'SHEA

"What is death but peace eternal In a land of endless rest, Where the Love of Jesus dwelleth In the mansions of his blest."

GAIN it becomes our sad duty to A announce the passing of one of Loyola's Old Boys, Albert Lawrence O'Shea, who died on Sunday, March 9, 1924, from a fatal illness that developed a little over a year ago. The funeral service was held from St. Michael's Church, on Tuesday, March 11, the Rev. Father O'Brien acting as Celebrant. The presence of large numbers of brother Knights of Columbus, of representatives of the M.A.A.A.—of which association he was a life member—and of countless sorrowing friends, all bore eloquent testimony to the high honour and esteem in which he was held by all with whom he came in contact.

Born in Montreal on June 25, 1895, "Abby," as he was familiarly known to his host of friends, began his studies in 1903 at "L'Academie Archambault" where he was made thoroughly conversant with the French language. Thus equipped he entered Loyola Preparatory School in September, 1905, and, in 1907, undertook his High School course which he completed

four years later.

His piety and devotion were manifest from an early age, and it was with keen joy he received his First Holy Communion on the thirty-first of May, 1906. As a student he was a model of application that all might well follow, and in addition, he was an all-round athlete, ever "playing the game" in a manner that won for him the proud reputation of being a real "good sport" in the truest sense of the term.

Desirous of fitting himself for a com-

mercial career, upon his matriculation from Loyola, he went to the Catholic High School, and there studied for a year under Mr. Saunders. In 1913 he entered his father's firm, the J. P. O'Shea Company, where he displayed marked abilities that gave great promise for a brilliant future.

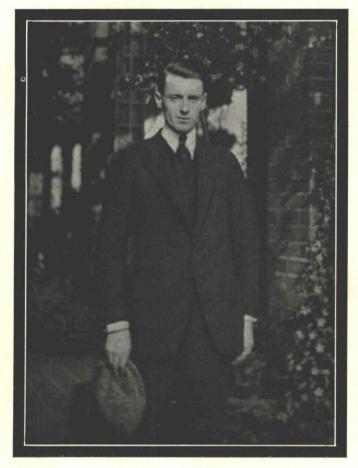
Continuing in this occupation until the spring of 1923, he suddenly felt the need of a complete change and a long period of rest. Accordingly he set out for the coast, stopping off for some time at Banff and again at Winnipeg, but being warned of the precarious state of his health, he immediately returned to Montreal, where, upon the advice of his physicians he decided to leave for Saranac Lake, anxious to seek that cure which he so ardently hoped to find.

Soon realizing, however, that his health was not manifesting the desired improvement, he was removed to his home, where, for some time, indeed, the attending doctors were hopeful of his recovery. Hope soon waned, nevertheless, and it was deemed advisable to administer the last Rites of the Church, as it was evident that despite all that medical skill could do, the end must be near at hand. There followed seven weeks of intense suffering, and then at last the supreme moment arrived, when, surrounded by his affectionate parents and his devoted sister, he gave up his unsullied soul to God.

Albert was possessed of sterling qualities and a noble character. Frankness, sincerity, a high sense of honour, and an unbounded friendliness were amongst his predominate characteristics. His many friends grieve for his passing, and to his loving parents and other sorrowing relatives we extend our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Douglas Archie MacDonald,'26.

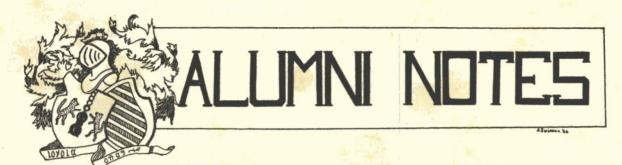




ALBERT O'SHEA

June 25th, 1895 • March 9th, 1924
O.L. 1905

R. I. P.



HE annual meeting of the L. C. O. B. A. has been called for the fourteenth of June to select the officers for the coming term. Owing to the fact that this issue of the Review goes to press before that date, we are unable to publish the names of the new executive or to give details of the business transacted.

In sifting out the scraps of news that have drifted in to us from time to time we naturally grouped the Old Boys according to the cities or districts to which their present vocations had called them. Of those who lately left their Alma Mater and whose activities are centered in or around Montreal, Mike Collins, '23 is tutoring at Loyola, while Antoine Wendling, '22, is on the regular staff of the Arts Course; Gerald Gleeson, '23, and Tad Kelly, '22, are with the C.N.R.; Andrew Beaubien, '22, who is with the chartered accountants Marwick and Mitchell, is the provincial amateur boxing champion at 160 and 175 pounds. Geoff. Plunkett, '24, is with the C.P.S.L. Harry Domville is in the insurance business; Jack and Lonny Holland are at present connected with Thomas Robinson and Sons; William P. Brennan and Gerald Murray are both doing well with the Imperial Tobacco Company. Our congratulations to Maurice Versailles who was recently married.

Leo Beaudin is with the Canada Steamship Lines. The Clement Brothers are still covering Lachine with glory. Adrian is manager of the Lachine branch of the Royal Bank, and to Louis, who was recently married, we extend best wishes. Duncan Desbarats is still with the Des-

barats Advertising Agency; John Coughlin, secretary of the Old Boys' Association, is with the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company at their head office in Montreal. Errol Coughlin is in business for himself in the city.

John Fitzgerald, as general manager of the Montreal Merchants' Association still finds time for an occasional visit to the College. Dave Walsh is in the Insurance business with his father under the name of M. J. Walsh and Sons. Joe Walsh and John Mulcair form the notarial firm of Walsh and Mulcair. We congratulate the latter on a recent addition to his family. Frank Rolland is also to be congratulated on having joined the ranks of the benedicts; Frank is in the Insurance business. Tory Shibley is still with Crane Limited and is very active in football, baseball and hockey circles. The McGarr brothers are running the McGarr Taxi Company. John D. Kearney, president of the Old Boys' Association, is the junior partner of the well-known law firm Laflamme, Mitchell, Callaghan and Kearney. John King, who is in the radio business, paid us a visit quite recently. Frank L. Connors is now the owner of the McGill Pharmacy. He is married and has one child. John Gallery, '17, president of the Atlas Press, is printing the Review for the second consecutive year.

Harold Kavanagh is with the Equitable Securities Corporation of this city. Jack Malloy has chosen the optical business and holds a high position with R. N. Taylor and Company. Robert Graham is associated with his father in the Galt Brass Agency of Montreal. It is expected that Gaston Delisle will be called to the bar at

an early date. Clarence Davis, who is in the mining business at Buckingham, Que., is taking an enforced holiday due to an injured shoulder. Theo. Laberge is an insurance broker with the firm of J. Walsh. "Tony" Vanier is practising law in Montreal with the firm of McCaffrey and Vanier. His engagement to Miss Jeanne Tetrault has lately been announced. Alfred Bussiere is employed with his father's firm, Walsh and Bussiere, clothiers. Alfred has been married several years now.

Adelstan Levesque is president of the Montreal Auto Trade Association. This winter's auto show, which was under his direction, was the best yet. Joseph Murphy, president of the Lepage Marble Works, was a candidate in this year's aldermanic elections. He was defeated by a very small majority. Dr. B. A. Conroy, M.P., speaker of the K. of C. Mock Parliament, conducted the proceedings in a manner that reflects credit on his Alma Mater. John Hough, who was ill in the General Hospital for a long time, has returned home, but is still greatly in need of the prayers of his friends. Under these severe trials, his sustained geniality was the subject of general admiration. On the eight of December, 1923, Jean Perodeau, son of Arthur Perodeau, having been privately prepared, made his first Holy Communion in the Sacred Heart Chapel. he is the first child of a graduate to make his First Communion at the College.

In the Queen City, Bob Anglin, '20, was called to the Bar last September, and is junior partner in the firm of Blake, Lash, Anglin and Cassels. Arthur Phelan is with the Canadian Railway News. Bob Coughlin is with the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company. Joseph Murphy, H.S., '23, has entered St. Augustine's Seminary. We wish him the best of success in his chosen work. Charles Boeckh, is doing very well in the Boeckh Brush and Broom Company, his father's business. He has been married for three years and has one son.

We hear from Ottawa that Brian White holds an important position on the staff on one of Ottawa's dailies; Vernie Adams has left the Molson's Bank, where he was for several years and is now in the wholesale business; Redmond Quain is engaged in the millinery trade. Michael Scott is connected with the Lumber industry in Northern Ontario. Edward Taschereau has been appointed Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms during the present session of Parliament.

Reginald Nadeau is the representative in the Maritime Provinces of Swift and Armour.

The report from Sherbrooke gives us several interesting items. John Wolfe's law practice has been very successful; Ted Walsh, '18, is becoming a successful broker; Marcus Mulvena is with the C.N.R. freight department. O'Reilly Hewitt has severed his connection with Bank of Commerce and is now in Windsor Mills. Alfred Camacho is still with the Bank of Commerce.

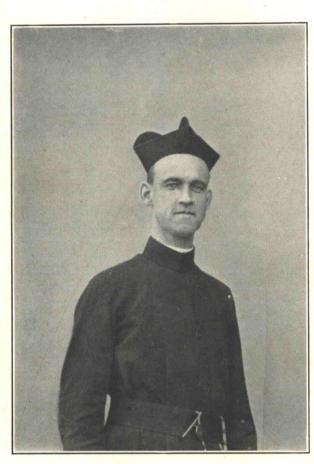
From the many Old Boys in Quebec City, we have gathered the following bits of information: Mr. Chubby Power, M.P., still retains his seat in the Federal House. He is a member of the Private Bills Committee which recently considered the Church Union bill. Charles Genereux, formerly of the class of '25, is with the Brown Corporation of Quebec. He is a member of the Quebec Swimming Club and Hockey Team. John Hearn is practising law. "Dutch" Lonergan is still playing his old brand of hockey for the Sons of Ireland.

From Campbell's Bay we learn that Dawson McDonald is succeeding very well

in the legal profession.

The McCullough boys, Jack and George, are in partnership with their father in the McCullough Wood and Coal Company of Winnipeg and Calgary. Charlie is in Rome and will most likely be ordained in June, 1925. Bernard, B.A., '11, is professor of Chemistry at the Jesuit College at Manila, P.I. It is expected that he will return to New York via Rome next summer. We hope that he will pay us a visit on his return. Charles Phelan has been made president and general manager of the Western Division Canadian Railway News, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Adrian Fletcher has built up a successful law practice in Victoria, B.C. Clem



REV. THOMAS LALLY, S.J. Ordained June 29th, 1923

Trihey last year "followed the birds" to that same city. We congratulate him on the birth of a daughter. Charles Poirier is practising law in Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

Francis Rule is in business for himself in Mexico City; while Paul Gorozpe, formerly of '26, is pursuing a course of study in architecture in the same city. Luis Aspe is working in the Mexican Aviation department. John and Vincent McEldery are doing very well in law. Vincent, B.A., '08, is in Peterboro, while John is in Guelph.

Among those who chose the better part, there was quite a number to enter the Novitiate at Guelph. Those who receive our best wishes are Thomas Walsh, '23; Anthony Deslauriers, '23; Francis Boyle,

'23; Ray Phelan, '25; Hutch Mitchell, '26; and Alex Rolland, H.S., '23. To these also we must add the name of Ray. Cadwalader, '25, who was with us for two months last fall. We also extend our best wishes to David McDonald, '23, who has just completed a year of Theology at the Grand Seminary, Montreal. We take great pleasure in offering to Mr. Joseph Keating, S.J., an old professor of Loyola, our heartiest congratulations on the occasion of his ordination which is to take place in Montreal on the 29th of June; to Rev. Ambrose Weitekamp whose ordination will take place in Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 22nd, and to Rev. Charles Baker and Rev. William Sullivan, who are to be ordained in Montreal this month.

LOYOLA AT THE UNIVERSITIES

We find a goodly number of Old Boys scattered throughout the various faculties. Neil Feeny, '22, and Lewis McLean are in third year Medicine. In second we are represented by Marc Girard, '23, John Malloy, '23 and Paul Laplante, '23. In Law we have Paul Baillargeon, '21, and Paul Wickham, '21, who have successfully passed their second year examinations. Gerald Bray, '22, and Hector Decary, '23, are in their first year. Harold McCarrey, H.S., '23, completes his first year and John Quinlan his second year in Commerce, while Roger McMahon has come through his first year Dentistry with his usual happy smaile. Roger was a star on the McGill Senior Hockey team last season. Kenneth Tyrell has successfully completed his Junior year in Pharmacy. Among those graduating this year there are, from Medicine, Wilfrid Noonan and Joseph Ryan; from Law F.V. Hudon; from Applied Sciences, Leo Timmins and M. P. Malone.

Nor should we forget Tom Day, '22, and Gerry Anglin, '23, who represent us at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. Tom has completed his second year, Gerry his first.

Among the graduates of the University of Montreal, we find the name of Charles Sylvestre, '21, graduate in Law. Left behind him are Alphonse Patenaude, '22, and Paul Desy, '21, who have completed

their second year Law, Charles Giroux, '23 and Jean Casgrain, '23, their first. Jean and Charles Sylvestre were very active officers on last year's U. of M.A.A. Executive. Our only representative in Commerce is Charles Harwood, H.S., '23, of mandolin fame.

Nor are we unrepresented at other Universities. Jacques Hebert, '22, is doing very well in Law at Oxford. Ramon Matanzo, H.S., '23, is now studying Medicine at Fordham University. Luis Gorozpe, H.S., '23, is in Engineering at Cornell. Ramon Alcazor, H.S., '23, is increasing his knowledge of Mother Earth at the Paris Agricultural University. Ashton Tobin has completed his second year Arts at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

The results for the Faculty of Science at McGill show that M. P. Malone, '20, has received the degree of Bachelor of Science. In the third year, A. J. Chabot, '20, obtained first class honours in ten out of eleven subjects, taking seven first places, and a British Association prize. James Hearn, '22, and Jules Archambeault, '22, of second year obtained honours in several subjects, while in first year, Henry Pangman obtained first class honours in one subject, second class in five.

The results of the Faculty of Medicine have not been published as we go to press.

Loyola's Older Boys



Closed Retreat Movement continues. A successful series of Retreats conducted last year at the College appears surpass-

able only in the prospect the coming season holds out.

The Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association continues to flourish. The College is at once its birthplace and the scene of its sturdy adolescence. Other plans are laid down, however. "A Retreat House of our own" is the aim of each member.

Whatever the future may hold for the Association, and no matter how comparable with its value the success of the movement may become—its association with the

College must continue.

The College itself is inseparably a part of the "impression" each Retreatant receives, and, while perhaps only in the abstract, but effectively, nevertheless,—the College "atmosphere" helps the Retreatants accept the discipline of the Exercises. The "College" idea, too, plays

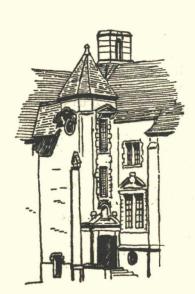
a very potent part in bringing back the carefree spirit of boyhood so invariably enjoyed by those terminating a Retreat.

"To be a boy again is realized by most of those who make the Retreats" was well said by one of the Retreatants at the closing meeting of a Retreat last summer. To coin the happiest phrase of the year, however, fell to the part of our genial and altogether worthy President, Major John Long. "It isn't only for goody-goodies, either!" was his conclusion when "offering the proposition." As a "selling point" that phrase is as immense as it is truthful!

In rendering their homage and grateful thanks to the devoted soldiers of the noble and untiring army of St. Ignatius, and in saluting in this annual message their brothers of the educational branch of their Alma Mater, the Retreatants—while entirely conscious that they fully exemplify the aptness of the Major's phrase—hope with confidence, and unafraid, that the work may go on from strength to strength, ad maiorem Dei gloriam!

RETREATANT.

THE GIVER SPURNED



Bewitching were the gifts she proudly bore
As if quite truly she could not but feel
They came from her and not from God: a peal
Of golden bells within her throat; a store
Of classic beauties in her face; still more
In every poise of body lithe as steel;
A mind so strong to grasp, so quick to deal
With heart-throbs that her tears at will did pour.

Thus dazzling all who stopped at surface bright,
She won from many praise to her most sweet
And love from none of those who gauged her best.
Sans faith in Him who has all warmth and light,
Sans hope in aught but worldly pleasures fleet,
She never knew "the soul's Delightful Guest."

May 22, 1924.

LEWIS DRUMOND, S.J.

Loyola College Review

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1924

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 10

Editorial

of the "Old Boys' Association" and the contribution of many kind friends of Loyola, the dream which had been occupying the mind of the Faculty and the student body for the past two years, has been realized at last. We now have a Stadium and one that is second to none in the Dominion. That such an addition to the College was necessary, had long been keenly felt, but it was due to the untiring efforts of Reverend Father Rector in matters of organization that we owe the realization of this hitherto vague hope.

The spirit manifested by the L.C.O.B.A. and the friends of Loyola in this lasting monument of their affection and loyalty has set a standard to the present generation of Loyola boys in regard to their future

connections with their Alma Mater. Our appreciation of their thoughtfulness in providing for us conveniences and privileges which they did not possess while at Loyola cannot be expressed in words. Rather let the example which they have given us be ours when we, as "Old Boys," will be called on to contribute to the glory and advancement of our beloved Alma Mater.

THE New Year brought with it not only many gratifying recollections of our numerous successes of the past season but also the important announcement that the Ontario Matriculation Conference has recognized the Pass and First Year Examinations of Loyola College as equivalent to their Pass and Honour Matriculation Examinations for purposes of entrance into Ontario Universities.

The Matriculation Standard of Loyola had already been accepted by McGill and R.M.C., yet it was thought that many Ontario students now attending Loyola would be deterred from finishing their course here on account of the refusal of Ontario Universities to accept our Matriculation standard. We now feel assured that the numbers of students from Ontario will greatly increase our registers, knowing that they will have here every advantage that will contribute to a successful completion of their studies.

THE only Dominion championship brought to Montreal this season, was won by Loyola when, in defeating the Junior Champions of Ontario—the Toronto Canoe Club—they won for themselves the proud distinction of Dominion Junior Rugby

Champions of Canada.

Too great credit cannot be given to the men who so valiantly upheld the honour of their Alma Mater and came through with colours flying. These men trained diligently from the time College opened, they sacrificed holidays and pleasure, and gave their best that "Old Loyola" might climb one step higher in the realm of clean and manly sport.

It was an uphill battle against tremendous odds, but team spirit, "grit" and "that will to win," so characteristic of Loyola's sons, won for them the title they so richly deserved. We cannot but commend the significant fact that the players did not allow either the training or the

strenuous games to interfere in any way with their studies. For many of those who were prominent on the gridiron were equally successful in the intellectual sphere. They have brought great honour upon themselves and upon their Alma Mater, and we congratulate, not only the members of the Squad upon their splendid performance but also their very able Coach who did so much to make possible this brilliant achievement.

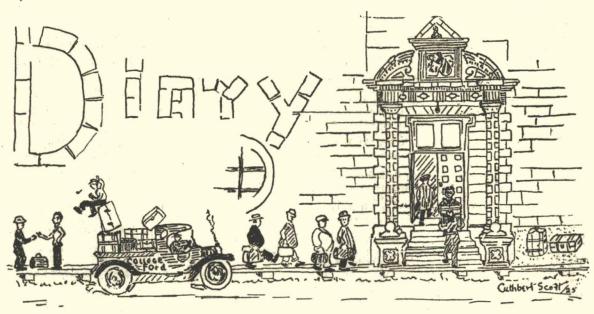
IT is with a sense of pride and personal pleasure that we again make mention of that organization, which has become so intimately connected with Loyola College -The Laymen's Retreat Association. Of late, this organization has been humourously termed: "Loyola's Other Old Boys," and indeed the appellation is not far wrong if one should judge by the happy spirit which radiates among the members when they come to Loyola for their annual retreat. It is indeed an inspiring and edifying sight to see a group of laymen, representative of every walk in life, gathered here during the intense heat of the summer months for the serious purpose of making a closed retreat. That this movement is steadily growing and increasing was indicated by the fact that an extra retreat had to be added to the schedule last summer in order to satisfy the insistent demands of these lay-apostles. We cannot but predict a brilliant future for such an organization, built as it is upon hearts that are fashioned after God's own elect ones.

The Faculty and Student Body of Loyola take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging contributions to the Stadium Fund from the following:

THE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Leyendecker Joseph Barnaby Miss Sharp C. R. Whitehead Alderman Hushion Dr. McDougald Mr. Clarke J. J. Bradley N. A. Timmins, Sr. A. W. Robertson Orton and Walsh H. J. Trihey W. L. Scott J. S. Stanford W. P. O'Brien H. Quinlan D'Arcy McGee

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Sept. 6th Tramway service almost blocked along Sher-brooke West. Oh, Yes, this is Loyola! Many handshakes and gloomy faces. The

Many handshakes and gloomy faces. The usual annual changes among the Faculty become public property.

Rev. Father Bartlett replaces Rev. Father De la Peza as Prefect of Studies, the latter going to Australia to profess Theology. Father A. Bradley leaves for Belgium to take up a year's study of the Institute, Father A. MacDonald going to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for the same purpose. Father P. McLellan takes up the duties of Recreation Master. Messrs. F. Breslin, R. Kennedy and D. Mulcahey proceed to the Immaculate for their theological studies.

Sept. 7th

Sept. 7th

Sept. 12th

P.M. General gloom pervading in the dormitory. Resident college students return before

Sept. 12th P.M. General gloom pervading in the dormitory. Resident college students return before 9 p.m. Many old faces and a fair sprinkling of new ones.

Sept. 13th 6.20 A.M. "Oh How I Hate to Get up in the Morning," but we do get up nevertheless. Mass of the Holy Ghost. Our first breakfast in College, 9 a.m., all Arts students wearing academic gowns. Welcoming and

Sept. 15th C.O.T.C. false alarm. Moore Bannon appears, one tooth missing in front. Where was the party last night, Moore?

Sept. 16th Reorganization of K.P.S. Robertson takes up Rugby, result, one black eye and a dislocated shoulder.

Sept. 17th Work begins in earnest Processing the second of th

Sept. 17th Work begins in earnest. Reorganization of L.C. Literary and Debating Society. Freshmen requested to leave the room during the election of officers. Many indignant mem-Smoker meeting concerning initiations.

Sept. 18th

C.O.T.C. Lecture in Philosophy class room.

A newcomer hails Freshman in the person of an old timer, the popular Mr. Shiels.

Welcome Les! Cannon's birthday, consequently he does not feel like playing Rugby.

Sept. 20th

Lacroix improves on Shelley. Doc. Donnelly makes first appearance and a stiff workout ensues. Initiations in Smoker. Harpin

escapes walking the plank. Keely confesses he is a lady killer. O'Brien thinks Roger McMahon is a poor Doctor.

Sept. 21st

Raining! Many turkey red ties and odd socks appear among the new boys this morning. Bill Power deigns to partake of our humble fare for a few weeks. Re-organization of L.C.A.A. Philosophers carry out campaign and return with sweeping majority.

Sept. 22nd

Sept. 22nd Senior Rugby practice. St. Pats defeat L.C. Shamrocks 11—10 on College campus.

Sept. 23rd Sunday Rugby practice in p.m. Mose McArdle decides to come back and stay another year with the boys. Still growing, Mose!

Sept. 24th Jam fight in Senior Refectory between Freshmen and H.S. tables. First meeting of Arts course elocution class. Wall's advice is not cordially received as he is only a Freshman. Senior football practice. Mugsy Power in full regalia.

Sept. 25th Retreat began today. Father Morgan, a very

Sept. 25th

Retreat began today. Father Morgan, a very interesting speaker, and well liked by the boys. Several of the fellows were seen in Montreal West but they couldn't have been

Sept. 26th Retreat. Some serious thinking being done.
In fact everybody's hair seems to have grown considerably with the effort. Rev.
Mr. Keating operated on.

Sept. 27th Retreat. Wings are sprouting. Allen has reformed. Which way, Hughie?

Sept. 28th Retreat. Who was the Freshman who fell in the puddle of water at rear entrance of Administration Building and forgot all about the retreat?

about the retreat?

Sept. 29th Full holiday. We go to see M.A.A.A. beat Ottawa. Did we really see three fair sons of Ottawa with a dark Valentino from Quebec in the reserved seats.

Sept. 30th Tennis tournament at Loyola. L.C. vs. Rosemount resulted in a draw. Flood, Mill and Wayland starred for Loyola but there were ladies on the sideline. Who there were ladies on the sideline. Who were the three youths from Sherbrooke who went to see the Brothers at the Catholic High? That's getting to be an old one, now.

Reverend Father Drummond lectures to Arts Course on "Fascism." Senior Rugby Oct. practice.

Oct. 2nd Freshmen and Sophomore riots. Freshman tied to a tree on Campus. Sophomore loses his shoes. History lecture from Dr. Atherton. Perhaps Paul and Gerry could tell us about it.

4th

Raining and test, some mixture! Intermediates defeat Montreal High 2—o.
First white frost. M.A.A.A. races. Cannon and Oct. 6th

Shaughnessy carry off the honours. Why are the Sophs. studying these days?

7th Sunday. Reverend Mr. Keating makes his first appearance in two weeks. McManamy defeats C. Malloy at tennis. Wonders Oct. never cease.

9th Formal opening of Mock Parliament. Rever-end Father Rector reads speech from the Oct.

Oct. 10th Loyola defeats McGill 13—12. Red O'Connor aspires to be the bad man of the League and instantly becomes a hero.

Oct. 11th Come all, ye poets and orators—English test in Sophomore and Freshmen class rooms.

Young Nicholas indulges in pugilistics once more. Who was the officer of the R.S. Sodality so prominent in betting circles?

Oct. 12th Intermediates defeat Montreal High 17—10.

Dent shows up as a wonderful line plunger, especially in getting under the showers.

Ray Fregeau, our cheer leader, attends a musical concert down town.

Oct. 13th Much excitement over World's Series. The

Flat and Senior Rugby team go to McGill-

Varsity game.

Oct. 14th All hail unto Bertram, The Fagan, our Japanese representative. Bert was on the job during the Japanese disaster, consequently, we are all hearing about his experiences. Surprising number of salt shakers appear, and the enormous number of broken shovel

oct. 16th Drill. C.O.T.C. Meeting of Loyola College

Review Staff. Senior team have light signal

and the enormous number of broken shovel handles is amazing. You tell them, Bert.

Many blue faces and empty pockets in the Smoker due to the Yanks victory.

Oct. 16th Drill. C.O.T.C. Meeting of Loyola College

Review Staff. Senior team have light signal workout.

workout.

Oct. 17th Loyola defeats McGill 5—1 on the campus.
Trafficcopsmadea hit with the ladies. It must

Oct. 18th Congratulations to the team. Everybody is going to Sherbrooke? Brick work started on the rink. Chas. Downing thinks he can study better alone, so Jim has moved in with George. Oh, those Philosophers!

Oct. 19th Instructive Platoon was out to the College and demonstrated to the C.O.T.C. Rusty found this more to his liking than Drill and applicated accordingly.

applauded accordingly.

Oct. 20th Loyola College Intermediates defeated North
Branch Y. 15—3 on College campus.

Oct. 23rd The old pastime has returned to the Smoker
on Mondays and Tuesdays, "Give me a
cigarette."

Oct. 24th Raining and a half holiday. Can you beat it! Sailor's Concert to-night. Lawrence, Charlie and Eddie were there, so were their lady friends. Despite all this the concert was a success. Great credit is due to Rev. Fathers Senecal and Keating, and also to those who took part.

Oct. 25th Roulette wheel in order to help raise fund for team. Of course, it is straight. Willie Connor won a Dollar.

Oct. 26th Rudy Blagdon is the lucky winner of the free ticket to Sherbrooke All the team wash and shave tonight. Many changed beyond

Oct. 27th Senior squad leaves for Sherbrooke and are victorious at Lennoxville to the tune of 13—5. GERRY, OLD BOY! Interme-13—5. GERRY, OLD BOY! Intermediates defeat Iomas 17—6. Luke Stone's aggregation triumph over the West Hill satellites. Let's call it a day!

Oct. 28th Sunday. Seniors back with us once more from Sherbrooke and rumours are with

them. Why do they all want to go back?
We pose for the annual picture of the student body. Mister Chandler, after weeding out several Americans, two or three from Sherbrooke, one fast runner from Quebec and all the Westerners finally risked the lens Oct. 29th

and all the Westerners finally risked the lens
of his camera on the others. Already we
hear complaints about the Sherbrooke mail
service. The Government is overthrown
by the Opposition, Mock Parliament.

Oct. 31st Whole holiday. I wonder why I didn't get
a very good card this month, is the general
cry. What can be the attraction at the
Princess this week, I am sure it is not the
English comedian.

Nov. 1st Intermediates are again victors over Catholic

1st Intermediates are again victors over Catholic Nov.

3rd Loyola's Football team today became Junior Nov. Inter-collegiate Champions of the Province by their defeat of Bishop's, 16—o. Red McCarthy, a member of last year's cham-pion squad came to town for the game.

Nov. 4th Calendars for this year were given out. Everyone knows the dates of the Christmas,
Easter and June holidays by heart, immediately. Gosh, that's funny!

Nov. 6th C.O.T.C. Drill and more rain. Medical ex-

amination of the students takes place.
Three wins for Loyola on the Campus. Many try in vain to get home for thanksgiving.
Armistice Day. Cadets parade and from guard of honour in N.D.G. Park. A couple of the house get the Capital for the house get the house get the capital for the house get the house get the capital for the house get Nov. 10th Nov. 11th

guard of honour in N.D.G. Park. A couple of the boys go to the Capitol for the holiday.

Nov. 12th

Nov. 16th

Nov. 16th

Nov. 17th

Solution of the boys go to the Capitol for the holiday.

Hardward for the holiday.

Thanksgiving day, full holiday.

Good game, but plenty of animosity. Joe McCrea very pugnacious, etc.

Loyola down Varsity for Junior C.I.R.F.U.

Championship 14—4. Lawrence Bartley and his friends cause quite a sensation at the stadium. Red McCarthy came all the way from Three Rivers to see his former team mates win. team-mates win.

Nov. 18th Smoker meeting this evening. Strong traces of Hebrew instinct.

Meeting of staff of Loyola College Review.

Annual High School vs. Art's Course Rugby game. Score 6—5. Bishop Fallon is a visitor at the College. And the Art's course were treated to a very interesting Nov. 19th Nov. 21st lecture in the Philosophy Lecture Room

this morning. Nov. 22nd Some of the Arts course attend Bishop Fallon's lecture at K. of C. Hall on "Church Unity.

Nov. 23rd Preparations and final workout for annual Fresh.—Sophomore Rugby game. Odds in favour of Freshmen, the first time in

Nov. 24th

The GREAT DAY. Snow and slush covered the ground but the game went on and when the final whistle blew, the score was 7—7 in Freshmen's favour—so Joe Beaubien says.

Nov. 28th

Full holiday. Many fellows decide to remain and have luncheon at the College. The

bank roll must have taken reducing exer-

Nov. 30th Cadets have drill in the rink. Excitement over Ottawa game waxes hot.

Ist Senior team leaves for Ottawa accompanied by Bill Leacy. Hughie and C. Malloy are attracted to Montreal West this afternoon. Perhaps it was the Ladies' Bazaar. Who can tell? Anyway, that cake wasn't bad, was it Hughie? Seniors hold Ottawa Rideaus to a tie, I—I.

2nd Sunday. The boys give us their version of the game in Ottawa. "Some game," says Pedro. Dec. Dec.

Pedro.

4th Everyone taking it easy except our Managers, McCaffrey and Red Carroll, who are putting things in shape for the big game Dec.

5th The day of the big game. Loyola entertains Rideaus of Ottawa to decide who will meet the winners of Ontario for the Dominion Dec. Championship. Loyola again victors 5-3. A scramble ensued after the game for possession of the ball, in which Rideaus won out. Anyway it would be hard to send them away without some little token, seeing they were unable to win the game.

7th Team resting up for their final encounter with Toronto Canoe Club at the Stadium to-

Toronto Canoe C. ...

8th Feast of the Immaculate Conception—Sodality Day. All roads lead to the McGill Stadium. What a crowd for a Junior game. Loyola 9, T.C.C. 2. All hail to the champions!

8th 5.30 p.m. Reception of Sodality candidates. Sermon by Reverend Father Lally. Banquet and entertainment. "The end of a Dec.

Dec. perfect day."

9th Sunday. Everyone tired, yet a conspicuous Dec. exodus of boarders from walls of the Alma Mater for luncheon, to see various aunts, takes place.

Junior hockey starts indoor training. Dec. 10th Fitting closing of Rugby season by presenta-tion to members of the championship team, Dec. 15th followed by interesting speeches, musical numbers and a buffet luncheon.

First skating of the season. Drill, C.O.T.C. Wednesday. It is surprising how many Xmas presents one has to buy. Hockey. Jimmie Corcoran is our first casualty. Dec. 18th Dec. 19th

Dec. 20th Our last test of the year. Fourth High specimen in the evening. Holidays starttomorrow. Basil Plunkett informs us that he won't be back till next year (quite witty)!

Dec. 21st Everyone in class this morning, at least in body. Good-bye Loyola for three weeks! 8th Renewal of hostilities. Tan.

Jan. 9th When is our next holiday?

A few of the boys try tobogganing. Result— a couple of days in the infirmary. Opening Jan. 12th of Loyola Stadium.

Class hockey in new arena.

Jan. 15th Jan. 18th Several hearts aflutter among the members of the Flat at the thought of the approaching skating party.

Jan. 19th The skating party at the Stadium. Emmett seems to be enjoying himself. Alex says the taxi charge was preposterously exhor-bitant, but no one heard George Mill complaining.

Jan. 20th Say, Les, are we going to have another skating party next Saturday? Marc Girard and Jack Malloy of last year's class are out to visit us.

Jan. 21st Philosophy defeat Sophomore 3—o. Junior City League, U. of M. 3, Loyola 2.

Preparation for Inter-University debate. Jan. 22nd Jan. 23rd Half-holiday. Freshmen defeat Philosophy.

Jan. 24th Third High defeat Philosophy.

Jan. 26th Skating party in aid of the sufferers of Central Europe at stadium.

Loyola vs. Faculty of Law (U. of M.). We lost 6—5. Hard luck, but good game. Sophomore defeated by Fourth High. Loyola defeated by St. Mary's 3—0. Jan. 27th

Jan. 20th Jan. 31st

Friday, Snow—ugh! Jose Suinaga arrives from Mexico. Doesn't seem to appreciate Feb. Ist Canadian weather as he should.

Father Downes and Father McLellan, also Feb. 2nd Brother Maloney receive their last vows. Skating party at rink. We wonder if Mose and Emmett enjoyed themselves.

3rd Loyola defeated by Imperial Barsalou. Loyola Debating Team debates at St. Gabriel's. President Wilson dead. Feb.

4th Loyola 10, St. Gabriels 1. Wow! Feb.

Feb. 7th Orals. Friends out from the Immaculate. College team defeats Faculty.

Feb. 8th Results of exams. Pedro Suinaga gets 1st honours.

Second term begins. Many resolutions.
Loyola 5—Westmount 3. Feb. 11th

Class Hockey. Freshmen 5—Sopho Father Bartlett taken suddenly ill. Feb. 15th -Sophomore o.

Feb. 17th Loyola defeats St. Michaels 5-3. C.O.T.C. exams in Tactics.

Philosophy defeats Sophomore in Senior Class Feb. 18th

League.
C.O.T.C. Freshmen aud Philosophy tied. We are pleased to learn that Father Bartlett is Feb. 19th improving rapidly.

Washington's birthday. Americans celebrate by smoking other peoples' cigars. Cannon manages to acquire the prize lip of the Feb. 22nd season.

Feb. 23rd The infirmary is a popular resort. Ashton Tobin is a visitor at the College.
Feb. 25th We beat U. of M. 1—0. Ray Fregeau is placed

on the forward line and our team is improved somewhat. Too bad it did not happen earlier in the year. No smoker banquet this year, instead we have a bean feed after the game. Our guests are Bill McVey and Jim Hearn. Father McDonald, founder of the smoker, delighted us with a few re-

Feb. 28th Inter-University Debate. Loyola receives unanimous decision over Ottawa University, loses at Bishop's 2—1. We win in our group.

Feb. 29th McNaughton's birthday. Reverend Mr. Keating spends a few days in the infirmary. Third High defeat Second High for Intermediate Championship.

Mar. 1st Philosophy defeat Freshmen in semi-finals of Senior Class League. K. of C. hold a skating party at our Stadium.

Mar. 3rd McGill vs. Loyola 1—1. A very exciting

game.

Mar. 5th Ashes to ashes. Lent begins today. All smoking ceases for six weeks (at least in public). Philosophy and Fourth High tie for championship of Senior Class League

Mar. 6th Loyola entertains Queen's Debaters. Banquet at the Queen's Hotel. A few of the boys attend. Queen's defeat Loyola for the Inter-collegiate Debating Championship.

Mar. 9th Another visitor in the person of Darcy Coulson of Ottawa. Father Gasson of Georgetown University gives a talk to the Sodalists.

Special meeting of the L.C.A.A. at least that's what Jim says. McGill defeat M.A.A.A. in first of play-off series for Junior title. All Mar. 10th the boys attend.

Mar. 12th
Half-holiday. Philosophy defeats Fourth
High in overtime for the Senior Hockey
title. Of course, this is nothing new.

Mar. 13th
Mar. 15th
Practice begins for the "Nicotine Follies."
Saturday. Half holiday. Many of the boys
take this opportunity to attend the fire sale
at Case's. Freshmen defeat Sophomore in
their annual game.

Mar. 16th

Boys attend 7.30 Mass, except those who slept in. Annual Junior and Senior game.

St. Patrick's entertainment. Very Irish indeed.

All Irishmen celebrate today. Full holiday. Everyone back at 6.15 p.m.? Mar. 17th

defeat Huntingdon 4-1. Mar. 19th

C.O.T.C. Inspection. Enough said. Allen makes a name for himself at bridge. He seems to have a penchant for bidding Mar. 21st diamonds.

Mar. 23rd Sunday. Cameras make appearance. Spring is in the air.

Mar. 25th Feast of the Annunciation of B.V.M. C. Scott has his hair marcelled. Some wave. Pickering gets a mean haircut. Freshmen get their own study hall and Mr. Collins breathes freely.

Mar. 28th Practice for "Follies." Half-hour for foolish

questions in Freshmen. Remarkable! Martin Storey wants to know when the Review is coming out.

April 1st Many happy returns of the day. Brendan Cloran arrives in class with a new watch, yet he insists that it is not his birthday. "Al" and "Alec" played their little joke this morning—they were on time for Mass. Chevrier looks for nothing in his desk, so he informs the professor at least. We'd like to see him when he is looking for semathing

April 4th Friday. McGovern gets a very forceful haircut at "Break." Jimmie didn't seem to appreciate the fact that it was free.

April 5th Who went to see Pilate's Daughter? What

was it like?

French—Bill Power, spiritual director of fifth and sixth grades. "Nicotine Follies" pass April 10th and sixth grades. Board of Censors.

Drill, C.O.T.C. New stunt among smaller boys to escape drill: Faint and lie down gently—three were successful. April 11th

April 12th New book out entitled: "Freshmen in Their Lighter Moods." "Nicotine Follies" a

huge success, record crowd. Select friends greatly in evidence. Cuthbert says stage life isn't so bad after all. Everyone on

April 13th Sunday. Where is the Prefect? Why didn't the Philosophers get out for lunch? And how did Sonia and Gus get out till 7.30 p.m.? That's what we want to know.

April 17th Holy Thursday. Everyone astir quite early in the dormitory. A number of the boys go to early Mass in order to catch their trains.

April 19th Holy Saturday. Lent is over. Demand for cigarettes greatly increased. Preparations in order for the morrow.

April 20th New suits-all washed and clean.

April 20th New suits—all washed and clean. I he whole Flat is empty but for Hughie; Poor Hughie!

April 22nd Tuesday—Yawning, tired and played out, boarders return. "How I spent my vacation!" There seems to be only one girl in the world and everyone here met her at Easter. Eddie claims Cornwall is some town, especially for an Easter vacation.

April 22nd Wednesday Half heliday. Thank goodness!

April 23rd

April 23rd

Wednesday Half holiday. Thank goodness!
Gee! We're sleepy. Les Shiels puts in an appearance. Were you at the Hospital at all, Lester? Why were all those Fourth High chaps in "jug?"

April 24th

Rusty Davis in bad need of a rest, so comes in as a Boarder. Spends his first few days trying to find the "lost chord" on his banjo-ukelele.

April 26th

Baseball season formally opened. The "Heavy

April 26th

Baseball season formally opened. The "Heavy
Eaters" play a big team and lose 13—2.
Smithy says there are other pastimes in
which we claim no opposition—especially in the refectory.

April 27th

Welcome to our midst—"Chubby." Paul says he is sorry to see him return. (No more extra butter). Columbian Club of McGill defeat Loyola on the Campus, with "Fat" Fregeau umpiring.

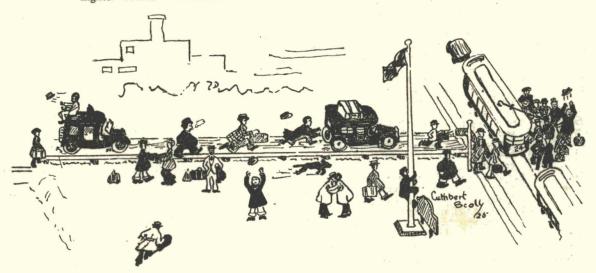
April 28th

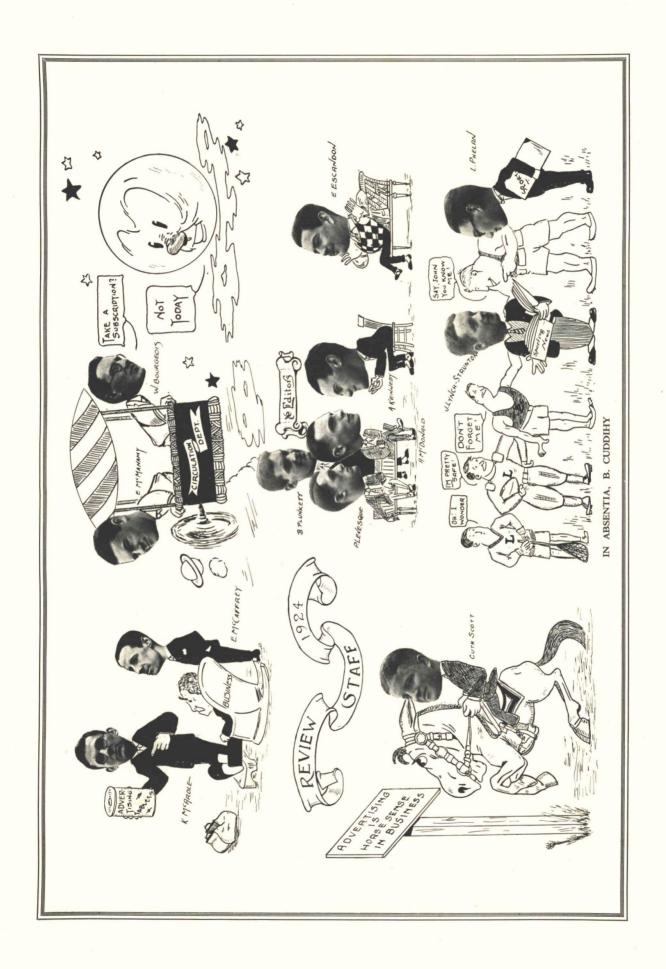
First Lacrosse practice. Bert Fagan tries out for goal. Boys pleased with their coach, "Duce" Aspel.

April 20th "Bill" Power elects himself manager of the

"Bill" Power elects himself manager of the Lacrosse team. Reading of the notes. Very interesting talk by Reverend Father Bampton, S.J., of London, England. April 29th

April 30th We all promise to sell five Reviews. LESTER SHIELS, '24. Edward Christison, '27.





High School Class Chronicles

THE ANABASIS OF FOURTH YEAR HIGH

TWO short years ago the present class of Fourth-Year High did not exist. Time, aided by experience, wrought a wonderful change. The result of this union has been perfect.

The class is a little world in itself—students, athletes, orators, actors and poets are listed on its roster. The time approaches when as a High School body we shall be no more; but such a trifle will never break the bonds of loyalty and friendship.

Like good soldiers the members of our class have fought and worked together, and the glory of our all too short campaign will remain until the last member of our old class has fallen.

In the year 1923, and on the seventh day of the month of September, an army of "Matriculators," under the command of Mr. Noll, S.J., commenced an anabasis against "Diplomas," the supreme terror of High School, and, save for one solitary exception, all came out triumphantly, some bearing scrolls and others carrying passing certificates, as a reward for diligence and good conduct in the field.

The first part of the long journey was devoted to training the men, and bringing us into condition after our long rest, during which we recuperated from the massacres and battle of "Passing Third High."

Thence we proceeded to lay up stores of knowledge for the long siege which we expected. Next we entered the football season where the army held forth for several weeks. During this time, games were held, and also trials of strength, in which some of the soldiers were so severly injured that they required rest for several days. Among these was Pickering, star of the "Sports," who was acknowledged to be the finest "ball chaser" in the army. Another soldier of our army who joined in the games under the command of Sergeant Pickering was Tynan, a great soldier,

and a fine runner. About this time one Robertson disappeared, owing it was rumoured, to injuries received in the early stages of the games, and naught was seen of him for many weeks.

Thence we proceeded to Christmas, a large and rich place, where we laid off duty for a long time, as we were to meet with a famous General, "Mid-Term Exams," who was reported to have disposed of large armies like our own in other battles; but on the day before demobilization, a halt was called, and for the benefit of the other soldiers, a review, namely, the "Specimen" was held in a large park know (for some obscure reason) as the Recreation Hall, and it was conceded that ours was the finest army that had ever drilled in this place.

On the following day we were all ordered to our homes for three weeks' leave of absence.

We returned again for a siege and before our first encounter, all were fearless and ready to enter the fray, but sad to relate, not a few were badly damaged by this long and terrible war, though not one of our brave band was fatally injured. About this time traces of "Conditions" and "Failures" could be perceived, and one Dowd, from Westmount, a large town upon an island, offered to scout ahead and find out about them, and the General of our Army ordered him to do so. Taking many weapons in the form of books, he set out to vanquish all. Nothing was ever heard of him again, but it is suspected that after the fashion of the Lucky Ones, he was forced to remain at home, and ordered to be ill.

We next came to Easter, where all the troops remained for five days, and bought provisions, not native of Loyola, called "Trots," to sustain them during the remaining portion of the anabasis.

Thence we proceeded toward the "Finals," a dreadful place, but we bravely went on, discovering more traces of "Conditions," and finally on the eighteenth day of June we overtook them, and a long and severe struggle ensued, during which many succumbed of dread maladies, and wounds,

called "Flunking" and "Flunked;" but the remnant of the band marched on, victorious physically, though vanquished intellectually, toward a complete rest at Summer Vacation.

A. G. ROBERTSON, H.S., '24.

THIRD HIGH A

THE THIRD STAGE IN THE CLIMBING OF MATRICULATION MOUNTAIN

ON September the tenth in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three our little band of twenty-seven, now somewhat depleted from the hardships of the previous year, set out from the Second High base camp, and with courageous hearts, began the stiff clumb towards the unscaled heights. Luckily, we had for our captain a man of wide experience, namely Father George F. Bradley, S.J., whose strong leadership spurred us to unprecedented efforts.

There were great difficulties strewn in our path, foremost among the being the pons asinorum, but Galvin Power's keen sense of humour, showed that Euclid can hold no terrors for such as he. It was while crossing this same bridge, that Keely, our American friend, Stanford and Munich, a sturdy battler, had a desperate encounter with a group of Cæsar's legionaries who were cutting their way through the third chapter. Higher up the valley, a fierce tribe of algebraic Indices began hurling showers of lowest common multiples and elementary surds at us from the cliffs above. Eddie Scully, however, always the man of the hour, ably assisted by his cohorts, Savard and Jimmie Corcoran, our versatile young genius, rallied their forces and successfully repulsed the enemy with a steady rain of quadratic equations.

All went smoothly for a while till we came to Pittman's Portage, marking the change from the Grammar Trail to the Zenophon Heights which is notoriously difficult to negotiate. Had it not been for Wilkinson's spirited strumming of the banjo and Cuggy's cheery good humour, our party might have suffered some casual-

ties. Igor Vanderlake proved invaluable at many crucial moments in his capacity of water boy, familiar as he is with every kind of "jug;" while John Murphy helped a lot by often telling us, in his best oratorical manner, how they did things in Sherbrooke.

In February, as we paused for breath, after a particularly tough climb over the treacherous mid-term examination glaciers, our Chief left us to replace Father Bartlett as Professor of Philosophy, the latter going to the Hospital with an acute attack of appendicitis. Mr. B. Smyth-Pigott took charge of us and we were soon off once more. Hardly had we begun, before two old Romans, Marius and Sulla, appeared and wished to join us. But Ciceri, coming from Italy, as he does, loudly proclaimed them bad companions and opposed their entrance in the party. At this, a general argument ensued in which Timmins, a firm believer in the old adage, "Better late than never," took a prominent part, claiming that Sulla had been a particular friend of Pompey's and Pompey was no friend of his! Mc-Dougall and McAsey heartily supported him maintaining that Marius could not possibly know anything about their beloved Tennyson. Saylor, however, by his repeated silence and attitude of deep thought throughout the whole proceedings finally brought the argument to a close, and the old centurions were left behind.

Just then the last mule died. So Britt, Corrigan, Walsh, Gomez and Gagne were harnessed to an isosceles triangle mounted on four equally distant points. O'Neil Cherry conveniently dropped from a passing tree and picked up the reins while Masterson climbed in behind with a pile of books and we got away with a good trot. By this time it was June and we had at length come to our last rest camp; so, with a sigh of relief, we laid down our climbing equipment and sought a well earned vacation before commencing the last mad scramble for the coveted honour of Matriculation.

F. E. ELLIOT, H.S., '25.

EXTRACTS FROM THE OFFICIAL LOG OF THE DIRIGIBLE 3 H.B. CRUISE, 1923-24

SEPT. 12.—We leave our holiday with our sister ship 3 H.A., from whom we are soon separated, and piloted by our new captain, Mr. Smyth-Pigott, the first lap of our journey is quite successful.

Sept. 30.—H. Tymon appointed chief engineer, but, owing to receipt of several magazines, he is soon superseded by H. Desbarats. P. Noble, M. Chisholm, H. Dunne and G. Mulligan obtain extended leave to play Rugby.

Oct. 2.—Over California. Effect landing in order to have piano, smashed by R. Dolan, repaired. Ship's doctor reports indisposition of R. Currie and M. Lonergan—fears sleeping sickness.

Oct. 3.—Over Pacific. G. McGuinness and J. Walker sing a duet to intense annoyance of E. Murphy, who requires as much sleep as possible.

Oct. 17th.—Sight Japan. Wireless received "Have won Junior Inter-Collegiate Championship."

Nov. 13th.—Fiu-Chu (China). Forced landing. The gold-dust twins, J. Hart and H. Gloutney, set off with ship's laundry. Captain arrives in time to save them from water torture, threatened by indignant inhabitants. Rugby team rejoins us with "Junior Championship of Canada."

Dec. 21.—Leave granted for two weeks while dirigible is overhauled in preparation for long flight across Siberia.

Jan. 8th.—Long flight starts. Crew has hard work holding on to avoid falling off.

Feb. 10.—Paul Murphy is blown off ship

as we pass Trkutsk and lands on deck of Dirigible 2 H.A. with terrific thud. Chubby Dunne leaves ship with pneumonia. Tymon falls overboard and lands on Prefect's plane which is waiting to receive him. Six more keys of piano broken by R. Dolan.

Feb. 26.—Our sister dirigible 3 H.A. joins us, badly crippled. Captain assumes dual command. Dezzie Weir left in lazaretto under suspicion of scarlet fever, to cool his heels for two months.

March 17.—Over Baltic. E. Robert, father of the happy family (Dunne, Mulligan, W. Stanford, E. Murphy), falls overboard and is rescued by A. Meschio and G. Pigeon, the latter of whom contracts rheumatism as a result.

April 1.—All Fools' Day The happy Family celebrate ship's concert. Remaining keys on piano broken. H. Desbarats, accompanied by J. McNamara, sings a solo. R. Dolan in tears. G. Kennedy, Bill Britt and F. Bradshaw (the silent members of the crew) sing "We love our work, we do". W. Connor carried out in bad attack of hysterics. G. Larkin recites "Casabianca" to tremendous applause. P. Lemieux winds up with "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" on the French horn.

May 1st.—Mid-Atlantic. On the last lap of journey home. Dunne and Weir back. All well and convinced that the cruise will end successfully and that the entire crew will be able to sign on in the ship 4 H. when she is commissioned in September.

M. Q. SHAUGHNESSY, H.G., '25.

SECOND HIGH A

SECOND HIGH "A" is the name over our class-room door. To the initiated, however, our quarters are assigned to the most varied uses. From hour to hour they become the rendezvous of men of very different professions and avocations.

This A.M. we held a pathological clinic. The subject for the exercise of our diagnosing abilities was a Mr. Cum, a foreigner of Latin race. Youthful nurse, Gerard Sampson, gave us his family circumstances as follows: Saepe "cum" aliquem videbat minus bene vestitum, suum amiculum eidem dedit Cimon.

Poor Cum! Immediately a dozen whiterobed physicians and surgeons are gathered at his bedside, holding a whispering consultation. "Any call for me," cries out surgeon Westcott, "you know that at College I could draw 'haima' even with a hockey-stick." "Not soloud, Sir. "shrewdly interjects ward-nurse Burke, quite unmindful of how shy newcomers should be. "No Ablative Case symptoms here; therefore no Prepositionitis;" remarks quick Dr. Kent. "Nor Causalitis; there being no Subjunctive lesions." This is Dr. Deegan's solemn pronouncement; to which Dr. Meagher, however, very sagaciously adds: "True, Doctor, but on the same grounds you should also exclude Concessiveness and Single Ordinary Temperalysis even if of the Past type.'

As the diagnosis thus proceeds and as patient Cum is being passed on from one set of maladies to another, we notice that a cruel gleam lights up the eyes of the specialists in Past Extraordinary Temporalysis. From the first they have noted clear indications of that. The only problem is: In which one of its three possible forms is it present? The Videbat showed them that it was not the just developing present kind nor the about-to-develop future type, even though Indicativeness is evident. Yet, as even specialists do not agree at first sight, it happens that when Dr. Snow inclines to the Point-of-Time phase and Dr. Burns to the Sudden phase, Dr. Corcoran takes them up and very quietly

argues: "This is certainly Past Extraordinary Temporalysis but the absence of any Illo Die, or Eo tempore and of any Vix or Jam or Repente, I think, excludes my colleagues' types. Besides when, we consider the presence of Saepe and the Tenseness of Videbat we surely have proof positive that Cum's malady is of Past Extraordinary Temporalysis of the Recurring or Chronic type." What could all consultors do but nod assent! And very wisely, for thanks to this very searching investigation of Cum's condition, the treatment prescribed was exactly the aid that nature required. Indeed within the week, Cum was out of hospital and well on the way to a splendid recovery. Of course, little do half-dead men realize that it is the practice in Syntax rules that develops this power of concentration, circumspection and penetration which thus detects their doom, defeats it and sets them on their feet to enjoy life a little longer.

Mr. Cum still needs something at the drug store, so he sends thither his English maid. She is very inquisitive and quite cautious. Right off on entering, she inquires: "Is this a drug store?" lady," smilingly answers Luke Stone, "Then why that title on the window: 'Phelan & Stone, Pharmacists?" "Oh!" explains Mr. Stone, "That also means druggists. Pharmakon is the Greek for drug and the suffix 'ist' is of the same origin and signifies Agent or Maker." His customer feels reassured, and while the prescriptions are being filled out she makes bold to ask the other pharmacist how she can remember to use the right powders, the Peptic ones, the Narcotic ones, and the others-whose queer names do not mean anything to her. It is Milton Phelan's turn to use his Greek. He learnedly advises her, saying: "If your master has a disturbed stomach condition, think of better cooking and use the Peptic tablets; for Pepto is the Greek for 'I cook.' If he suffers from sleeplessness, give the Narcotic kind. Narce in Greek means numbness." Miss Sally had always heard that Greek was dead and

buried, and now, feeling as if ghosts were abroad, she decided to telephone the house. She says: "Hello, Phil, Angela Sally is 'phoning. I am in an atmosphere of Greek ghosts! Ask Dora and Sophia to see to the chairs, plates and dishes for me. I'll bring home fresh oysters and sardines, capons, partridges, celery, asparagus, plums, pumpkins and pastry—not forgetting bottles of nectar and posies of roses. And, by Iove, I'll auto."

roses. And, by Jove, I'll auto." Actor Howard Gomery, who was taking it all in, could not help remarking: "Pardon me, Madam, as regards your fears I don't think you are on the way to avoid them. Believe me, all the persons and things that you just named on that phone are only Greek words written in English characters." The maid wavered—would she flee or faint? "To do the latter," Jack Slattery told her, "Would be Greek melodrama and might require Greek Oxygenic restoratives; while in attempting the former she might injure any one of her two hundred bones or fifty pairs of muscles, every one of which bears a Greek name." "Alas! The more I learn, the more Greek seems alive," sighed the maid. Forthwith in the name of all the men of the establishment, who by this time had gathered round, John Ryan is delegated to re-assure the general public that Greek is far from being dead and that therefore, there is no need to fear its disembodied spirit. On the contrary, they should know that it has attained to the perfection of life. It cannot grow any more and its masterpieces in poetry, drama, oratory, philosophy and so on, are as yet unsurpassed. It is the one great giantess. who without impoverishing herself, is continually supplying to her supposed rivals all they need, by way of new terms and those true standards of excellence by which these rivals can alone hope to make

their own works immortal like those of Greece.

The afternoon session comes, and II High "A" finds itself in the region about Marathon. Hippias Altimas has landed on the marshes and Mardonius Feeney has there drawn up his vast Persian army. The Athenians and a few Plataean allies, although less than ten to one against the invaders, but fiercely enthused and most ably marshalled by Aristides Donald, are charging down the heights of Mount Pentelicus and—with strategic wings light to advance and dense and heavy to crush are nobly driving the Persians into the sea. Of these mighty deeds, we can now but record the impression that having thus lived our History lesson, the ideals and determination of Athenian patriotism are forever our own, and forever at our own country's service. The role of Pheidippides Stopes—though his collapse and death were seen before our eyes—was the object of the envy of all.

Other class subjects: Algebra, Graphs, French, Elocution, Composition, etc., etc., also duly made for the drawing out of those talents and habits and for the infusing of that knowledge and those principles that should equip us to be foremost men of service and leadership in no far distant future. "Hear! hear!" safely call out Severo Lopez, Quain McCarrey, Frank McDougall, Hollis McHugh, Paul Murphy, Joseph O'Connor, Russell Sears, and ever smiling Frankie Smith. It is indeed a safe "Hear! hear!" for the present; for space does not now permit us to tell of the special feats of mental prowess of those just named. But often their deeds were as admirable as those described above; and these lads, like all the others in the class, in greater fields will be still greater men.

AYLMER STOPES, H.S., '26.

SECOND HIGH B

BEING a hunter after relics of bygone days, I came upon, in the course of one of my researches, a most ancient edifice, which, after some difficulty, I discovered to be one of those ancient seats of learning

where the hairs of youth turned from blonde to darker and manliers shades, while imbibing knowledge, and the hairs of professors turned from black to grey while imparting it.

The name, quite prominently displayed, was Loyola College. As the excavating increased, a gloomy, long deserted corridor disclosed itself. After working down the corridor a little, I arrived at a massive oaken portal, over which hung a little sign. Although very much the worse for the wear and tear of time, it was still legible and gave the information that beyond this lay Second High B, whatever that was. On forcing the door, nothing met my eyes but the stygian darkness of midnight. The silence was profound and oppressive, I shivered in spite of myself. Surely the place was haunted. But as my eyes grew accustomed to the gloom and aided by the mellow light of my radium torch, I took stock of my surroundings. There was a desk like a pulpit, facing rows of other desks. But most interesting of all was the contents of the larger desk, presumably that of the teacher. In my fancy, I pictured this chamber as it once was, vibrant with youth, its desks filled with young, ardent faces, eager for knowledge. What interesting tales these desks could tell, could they speak. Why, O why did this generation have to pass into the Great Beyond, without a record of their interest-But no! For as I was ing lives? thus sadly musing and examining the contents of the larger desk, my torch revealed something which resembled a manuscript, and such it proved to be. I hurried to the outer corridor and there slowly deciphered the musty parchment, the contents of which I give here in brief:-

"Ralph Bailey is first in every sense of the word; steady, reliable, but with a touch of burlesque when he, all seriousness, endeavoured to explain "A" while the class roared with most inappropriate laughter. Claude Beaubien is very subject to forget drill and has an inclination to be the future Mayor of Outremont.

Gerald Beaudin, ah! Beau Brummel in his balmiest days was never like this—words are inadequate. Jack Bradley of late has shown a tendency to follow in the footsteps of Gerald. We are just wondering how far he'll go. Paul Bray is the teacher's stumbling block; his motto

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'twere folly to be wise." Tom Burke has a thatch of straw coloured hair, eyes of Irish blue and never failing grin. William Carrick is firm and steady as Gibraltar except when he sits beside Burke who wields a bad influence over his neighbours. Willie Rinfret occupies the seat of honour, yet strange to say, nobody envies him his seat.

> Danny O'Connell with a careless grin, James McDonagh tall and thin, Earl Daly always free from care, Harold Clark with patent leather hair.

This quartette, along with one or two other suave members of the class have engagements every evening about four o'clock. The Donnelly brothers, Pat and Eugene have an excellent system for doing homework: being brothers and sitting beside each other in study greatly facilitates labour. John Gill and John Lieval are the politicians from the States. Frank Goodleaf, Horace Morin and Robert Ryan can be summed up in a very few words—they mind their own business. Charles Kelly, Mike O'Donnell and Doug. Sinclair form sort of a triple alliance, the Three Musketeers, as it were. And Edward Forbes, of hockey fame, wasn't he our manager? Harold Quinlan, superb, immaculate at all times, but especially on Sundays and whole holidays. Louis Rolland is unusually quiet but still more so when he is asked a question. Charles Williams is noted for his generosity to Father Prefect to whom he gives ten cents every morning-Oh, my mistake, he did arrive on time once. How Louis Perego reads the Gazette and knows his memory is a mystery to me. Among the late arrivals to our class are Conway and O'Connor, distinguished personages both, the former for his complete mastery of that wonderful instrument, the Ukelele, the latter for being the first to procure a ticket into Second High B. Here it may be added that Second High B Class Specimen was a great" I regret to say that the manuscript became, at this point, unintelligible, but I had learned a great deal of this interesting generation of by-gone days and I hurried out to communicate the result of my find to my fellow explorers.

FIRST HIGH A

ON Sept. 5th, at 9.00 p.m., the good cruiser I A drew anchor for a ten months cruise around the seas of general instruction with a crew of thirty-six ablebodied seamen commanded by a stern, but not too inflexible Captain.

The voyage began under a cloudless sky which brightened as the days went on, for about a week. So merrily did we glide along the unruffled surface of the sea that we were the envy of other frigates we encountered along the route; but, "often have we heard it told, all that glitters is not gold," as the good ship launched farther and farther into the deep and when she began to navigate the irritable waters of the old Latin Empire, the skies became clouded with wild declensions and with irregular verbs and on more than one occasion some of our worthy sailors looked back on the flesh pots of Egypt and thought of the easy times they left behind them. These were only passing thoughts however, for many distinguished themselves later as good seamen and loyal mates.

This story might never have been written but for the occurrence of an unfortunate incident about the fifth month of our voyage in which three of our sailors were nearly lost. In home waters all went smoothly enough and after many nerve wracking trials around the Algebraic Islands and in the Latin waters of the Mediterranean, where we were viciously but unsuccessfully attacked by the Pirate Boat I B, we entered Suez Canal and laid to for awhile on the Egyptian coast. From here we visited the sites of ancient cities nor did we escape the spell by which all visitors are bound when they see for the first time the handiwork of those people who lived five thousand years ago. We had seen the Pyramid to which Cyclops gave his name and to which Napoleon pointed when he shouted at his soldiers "Forty centuries look down upon you." We had steered Necos' course around Africa and found that we too had the sun

on our right while sailing westward. Being by this time anxious to see the sunny shores of San Domingo, we set our prow for Tierra del Fuego to get a glimpse of Brazillian grandeur, the Rhine Land of South America, on our voyage northward. Here in this land of fire is where the event that almost ended in a tragedy occurred.

It was about the fifth month. The sailors could have been noticed standing apart in groups, and talking in whispers. Evil agencies seemed at work. The forboding of coming events were surely casting their gloom before and were accountable for the expectant faces of the tars. About ten o'clock one misty morning a sharp and almost inaudible crash was heard which gradually brought the good ship to a standstill. The Captain maintained a dogged silence. The sailors were perplexed. "All hands on deck," he shouted, and to his "consternation" as the ship's log says, "three were missing, stokers Fogarty, Brown and Ward." We three were buried beneath the debris and the wreckage. Neither were we unconscious of our lot. We could hear and almost feel the Captain's efforts to uncover us as he issued his orders to the surviving crew. The suspense was awful. Not till four o'clock did they succeed in locating us. At last when they did drag us out, my first audible murmurings were, if I remember well, "Well what is it all about;" Brown's-"It's not my fault," and Fogarty's "What will they say in Brooklyn?" There were no lives lost however, nothing more serious than a short delay, long enough though to put an end to all further calls. We waved to Rio de Janeiro, saw San Domingo from afar and witnessed a display of patriotism off the Gulf of Mexico when one loyal son, extending both arms and in accents sad and pathetic exclaimed, En" Pulcherrima!" Mental telepathic messages were sent to many of Uncle Sam's cities as we coasted up. Off

the Acadian land the Nymphs of Minas refused to inspire me, but I wrote anyhow, my appreciation, short and sweet, of Evangeline:—

Gabriel was her lover,
Her dear lover was he.
And Longfellow was the author
Of this great tragedy.

Acadia was the country
The village was Grand Pre
And Basil of the smithy
Gabriel's dad was he.

No more exists the village Evangeline, gone is she And Longfellow the brave author Blessed by students is he, For writing this spoony poem Of love in Acadie.

For the country of savannahs Of bananas and havanas, Not a nickel give we, Nor for the romantic peasants Round the village of Grand Pre. To return to about our fifth month out from port, Midshipman Sears and Quarter-Master Rowe so distinguished themselves as to deserve promotion in the ranks of seamanship. Others receiving Second-class honours at the midyear inspection were Messrs. E. George T. Gauthier, M. Tracey, T. P. Slattery and C. Ward.

During the Easter furloughwhile all hands had five days shore leave, the Captain staked ten dollars of the crew's money on their ability to navigate the Latin Sea without accidents. If it were a bluff it worked all right; if it had not worked, well, it was the crew's money, anyhow.

Whenever a day's shore leave was given them our men displayed a wonderful adaptability to games and to people with whom they happened to fall in. Treating the midgets from Prep and B Countries with consideration, while their attack on Canada's 2nd and 3rd class hockey giants was unrelenting and effective. The cruise over, we reached Port again with forty-two tawny sailors not much the worse of the wear; but where does the discrepancy come in? We left with thirty-six. No we did not pick them up from lifeboats, they dropped from an aeroplane.

FIRST YEAR HIGH B

THE time has come when we must bid each other "A merrie fare ye well" but long shall there linger in our minds pleasant memories of the happy days spent within the portals of that celebrated abode of activity—that veritable bee-hive of personified energy, the Class of First Year High B.

Happy days, did I say? Why, how could they have been otherwise, for, as the poet

has it,

"We could not but be gay
In such a jocund company."

For who could resist the expansive smile of our genial Howard Tyrell, of goal-keeping fame, or could deny that the scenery was quite enhanced by the presence of our two Beaux Brummels, Widmer Bland and Gerald McDonald? They have a remark-

able propensity for those natty bow ties, and their immaculate attire surely bespeaks the greatest of care, and a nicety of choice born of long study of Case's Fashion Plate Book.

Of the other members of the "jocund company" we shall never forget those studious luminaries who used to dazzle all with their knowledge of the Latin Classics. There was that quartert, composed of Davidson, Phelan, Gareau and Dunne, that led the class in every branch of study—they were the general practitioners; and then there were the specialists, Wilfrid Laplante who will some day, no doubt, belong to the "Academie Francaise;" Miguel Diaz and Jose Leon, two smiling youths from the sunny South who take to Latin as ducks to water; and finally there

are Messrs. Bradshaw and McCarthy, whose forensic ability will win for them high distinctions when they set up their legal practice.

The in corpore sano part of our motto has not been lost sight of by our worthy stalwarts. Shaugnessy, McAulay, and Clarke are all trackmen who have won their spurs with great credit to themselves. On the grid we were represented by our Ste. Anne de Bellevue entry, who proved himself a demon on the half-back line, though a lamb—and a very tame one at that-on the front bench line. Frank Whitton is our budding golfer and with a little practice he will make a formidable opponent for Gene Sarazen. As clsss representative for the Review Stephens, proved a valuable assistant to our energetic Circulation Manager.

"Kane, Quinlan, and Kearns, Bradley, Brennan and Burns," may sound like a nursery rhyme, but as a matter of fact, they are nothing more formidable than a sextet of model students and good sports who have found time to combine, as it were, the active with the contemplative. And last but not least, we shall never forget our friend Eddie McAsey, who evidently believed in the maxim, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

The year is over and vacations are at hand and though we are naturally delighted at the prospect of two months of rest and of leisure, still it is not entirely without regret that we leave each other, for the friendships formed during the past few months will be ever treasured for never was there a class like that of First Year High B.

MIRROR.

PREPARATORY

The eve is closing quickly, In the twilight lights I see, And it falls to me the 'jecture What they are and what will be.

And the effort do not censure If you find it cold and dead, For my eyes are e'en now heavy And 'tis time to be in bed.

I'll start out with young Laurie Byrne, Our worthy President; A name of fame has Laurie held, Since hockey of last Lent.

I see his partner next to him, His red-haired partner John. A name in story known is this, John Bartleson—pass on.

"Dutch" Davis, next obscures our view: He tried to make our team. The way that fellow dreams in class Would make a mummy scream.

There "Heavy" Hushion mops his brow, A boy of style and speed. And, when the shout for Homework's raised. He says "Just what we need." And next there glimmers Frankie "B," A horseman from St. John. He'll ne'er deny his native town, No matter what goes on.

Les. Jackson comes from Westmount, A city of great age: His Arithmetic, of which he's proud You'll find on 'nother page.

Another John from Drummond Street, Of whom we all are proud, A man of eloquence untold, When put before a crowd.

I now see little Gerald Mill, A boy of wondrous height, His breadth—of knowledge—too is great, He works with all his might.

Then "Shag" looms up into my view, Magnificent in scope; In present, past and future things There's none with him can cope.

From distant Mexico there comes Louis Osio, the Toreador, He says "'Tis very cold up here, Caramba; close that door!" Lorne Power is heard around the House, His valour none can question. But oh! the way he does his work Brings pangs of indigestion. Ross Ryan from Toronto town, Is French beyond a doubt. Callaghan and Leon are the same, I must not leave them out.

From Winnipeg McKenna comes Art Donner from Westmount hails, And last of all from N.D.G. Resounds young Tony's wails.

E.X.A.M.

KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge, the mistress of our human minds, We venerate and venerating seek, Altho' the path is hazardous and winds, Thro' myriad perils ere the highest peak Of learning doth reveal her fair abode. That path is long and precipices sheer Beset the way; the sight below is dread; The howling tempests rage and often here Whole cliffs and forests, thunder-riven, shed Destruction on the farer in their road.

But soon into serener regions calm
Ascends the pilgrim on his upward way,
Where flow'rs and fruits wax fair beneath the balm
Of purple night and iriddescent day,
Uniting in their homage to the shrine.
Which now is flared upon the traveller's sight;
Its portico of marble glistens fair;
Above, the golden dome reflects the light—
A symbol of the goddess who is there—
And o'er the door, "Here Knowledge dwells Divine."

D. McCREA.

High School Activities

FOURTH HIGH CLASS SPECIMEN



the first class to present its specimen for the 1923–24 term, there rested upon it the responsibility of setting a standard so high that

the other classes might be inspired to do even better than they had done in former years. In the minds of those who had the good fortune to be at the presentation, there exists no doubt as to whether this standard was attained.

The event was a success from the beginning to the end. As one entered the recreation room on the evening of December 20th, and looked down the long hall towards the temporary stage, he was immediately impressed with the taste and perfect fitness of the decorations. Green and red streamers gave an air of Christmas hospitality to the whole scene.

But the appearance of the hall played only a secondary part in the evening's success. The carefully arranged program was the feature of the night. When Gilbert Tynan delivered the opening address in smooth-flowing Latin, the audience was pleasantly astounded. But it was not until a model class had been conducted entirely in Latin, and a Latin song rendered, that the many fathers and mothers present realized the heights of knowledge to which their sons were being guided. After model classes in Mathematics, Greek and Latin were briskly presented, the first part of the program was brought to a close by a Greek song.

Class work, no matter how skillfully exhibited, is bound to wear on the spectators if unduly prolonged. Accordingly the second part of the program had been

planned to afford a pleasant diversion for the audience. And, indeed, the clever presentation of "Exitum Caesaris," a threeact play in Latin, proved to be not only a diversion but a source of genuine enjoyment for all present. The memory was flawless, the enunciation slow and distinct. While the acting did not quite evoke memories of Sir Henry Irving, it was creditable to a degree. The natural ability shown by Raymond Fregeau in the leading role was an agreeable surprise to all. He promises well for the future. He was ably assisted by Donald Robertson as Calpurnia, Cæsar's wife. "Her" witching appearance and clever female impersonation won the congratulations of all. William Leacy made a forceful Marc Anthony. Brutus and Cassius were played by A. Pickering and G. Lynch. The other members of the cast were well received. One can safely say that, for the next four years at least,

Loyola will not be lacking in able actors. After the play, came "O Canada, maiorum patria." Then Rev. Father Rector rose to address the class. Here Fourth High claims for itself a distinction entirely its own. In the history of Loyola, it is the only class to be addressed in Latin. For the benefit of those not familiar with the language of Cæsar and Cicero, Rev. Father Rector added a few remarks in English.

That praise may be given where praise is due, it is only right to say that it was largely on account of the energy and self-sacrifice of Mr. Noll, S.J., that the final curtain, closing slowly to the words of "Servet regem Deus," brought to an end a class specimen which Loyola may long remember.

A. PICKERING, H.S., '24.

SECOND HIGH B CLASS SPECIMEN

THERE was a noisy chatter of voices, a creaking of chairs and a rustle of programs as the stray rays of a dull morning's light stole in round the edges of the darkened windows of the College Audi-

torium on the morning of April 14th. The "wherefore" of this commotion arose from the offering of a class specimen by that industrious body of scholars—Second High B.

And well might the faces of their fellow students be marked with expectancy and delight, for what scholar is there who does not enjoy watching others consumed with their mental labours and concertations, with the consolation that he is not expected to join them. But let us not linger over such trivial details, rather let us proceed

with an important chronicle.

After Rev. Father Rector, accompanied by several other members of the Faculty, had taken his seat immediately before the platform, Earl Daly and Ralph Bailey appeared at the piano, and rendered a duet, which, if we may conclude from the applause that followed, was well received. 'Ere the clapping had subsided, the curtain was drawn to reveal the class of Second High B, who made the air resound with a welcoming song, which, acting as an introductory speech, informed the audience that the class would attempt to win their approval, at the same time, asking their indulgence for the slips that might creep in.

The class then filed off the stage and left it to a bold elocutionist, who recited that immortal poem "Excelsior" as he stood

by an illuminated picture of

"A youth who bore, 'mid snow and ice,
A banner with the strange device."

As the last line died on his lips, he was brought to earth by the noisy arrival of Ralph Bailey and George Foy, who congratulated him on his success. However it did not stop at that, for the trio must needs begin an argument on the respective merits of Longfellow, Goldsmith and Whittier, which soon evolved into a debate under the competent judgement of a certain master Quinlan, who, may I say, prided himself on his recognized abilities as a critic.

The interest aroused by this item did not abate when the class held a concertation on Latin Syntax Rules. The two sides rapidly decreased in number, which fact was due, I think, to stage fright. The director, Harold Clark, seemed loath to put his fellow students down, and if it had not been for the element of stage tright, the item might have occupied a longer time.

As the curtain was drawn, Earl Daly and

Ralph Bailey took their places at the piano for the second time and gave the audience an appreciated duet which served as an intermission.

The next item was a Schola Latina, in which some familiar details of school life were portrayed by the pupils, Paul Bray and James McDonagh, who would fain have fled from the just wrath of their professor, which character was portrayed by Harold Clark. After getting the required lesson perfect from Urbanus, alias Douglas Sinclair, the magister announced a Greek concertation and appointed George Foy director. The consternation in the ranks was great and the corrections many, yet the director continued to rattle out his questions and swing the wand that doomed with amazing celerity, heedless of the alarmingly decreasing numbers. After the winners of this number had made a hasty retreat from their elevated position, our bashful Robert Ryan appeared, cornet in hand, and rested the audience with the harmonious strains of a solo. He was accompanied on the piano by Earl Daly.

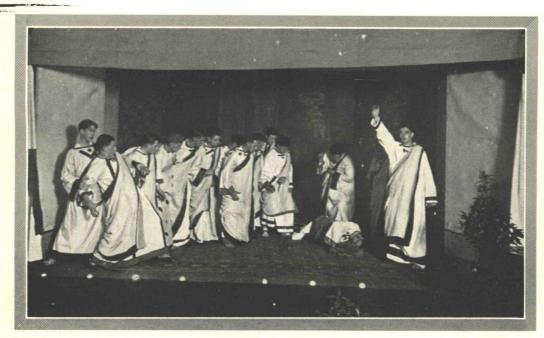
After the last notes had faded away, the stage was plunged into utter darkness, save for the faint light which surrounded a lighted picture of a loving mother "feeding her birds," while the father of the family could be descried at work in the garden around the farther corner of their dark stone house. An explanation and description of this picture was given by some French scholars under the questioning of Harold LeMesurier, a stalwart youth of

some fifteen summers.

The concluding item was a lecture and explanation of a certain algebraical problem involving the bible story of Jonas and afforded much amusement to the audience.

The entire class then assembled on the stage once more to receive Rev. Father Rector's remarks. He congratulated and thanked them for the interesting and well prepared specimen, remarking that he was especially pleased to note their proficiency in Latin Syntax and to see that French was given a prominent place in the specimen. He concluded his remarks by graciously dismissing the class for the rest of the day.

RALPH BAILEY, H.S., '26.



FOURTH HIGH SPECIMEN



THE BAND

FIRST HIGH A CLASS SPECIMEN

PRIL 28 was a bright day simply be cause the sun shone and because there were no clouds dark enough to obscure its rays. The morning witnessed the hustling and bustling that marked past specimens but there seemed to be a heavier demand for front seats and a keener anxiety for the curtain to rise. As D. McDonald from "down home" ushered Rev. Father Provincial, in whose honour the specimen was given, and Father Bartlett, Prefect of Studies, to their seats—Rev. Father Rector being absent— a welcome by the class was sung, accompanied at the piano by E. George, class musician, artist, and specialist in social correspondence.

After the unusual encores we settled down to the real class specimen with Professor J. Mackinnon in the chair.

It was no chosen programme or simple Latin theme,

No nouns with regular endings or verb of gentle mien,

But from the first page to the last of the authors we had learned,

The most puzzling and confusing could easily be discerned.

The acting Professor, snapped out question after question, caning his desk with equal energy, while big Tim Slattery emerged with honours, as he had at the mid term examinations. R. Macdonald from "Garry Fen," with St. Gabriels representative M. Loucks proved that they had mastered the year's Algebra, while M. Scanlan convinced his audience that he had no vain aspirations for elocution.

The feature item of the programme was probably the fourth, a Latin Comedy in one act. In this the players suited the action to the word so well that even the others of First High standing could follow without any real difficulty.

The specimen over, we were given the rest of the day to ourselves, for which we again take occasion to thank Rev. Father Provincial and Father Prefect of Studies.

Donald Hushion, H.S. '27

FIRST HIGH B CLASS SPECIMEN

ON the morning of May 5th, 1924, the class of First High B gave a specimen which was offered to Very Rev. Father Provincial, who kindly accepted the invitation to preside.

The specimen began at 9.30 a.m. sharp. The audience rose as Rev. Father Fillion made his appearance. Soon after a song of welcome opened the proceedings. Then came the English Class, consisting of three different numbers; a concert recitation, entitled "King Robert of Sicily;" a spelling bee, directed by James McAuley; then questions in grammar, put to the class by Oliver Gareau.

The third item was a violin solo by Gerald McDonald, accompanied at the piano by Rev. Father Senecal. Gerald is quite an artist, and the piece he played was

beautifully rendered. The Geography class then occupied the attention of the audience. Each boy acquitted himself remarkably well in answering the questions assigned to him by J. A. H. Dunne.

Algebra was the next lesson. Six leaders, J. Leon, L. Boyle, R. Close, R. Bradshaw, G. McDonald and W. Laplante showed their ability here. They were each handed papers, in groups of two, with the problems on them. They at once proceeded to solve the problems, and the one who finished first took on the next, until five were eliminated.

The seventh item was a rapid and effective rendering of Latin declensions and conjugations. The speed and accuracy of the recitation were astounding. Our class-mate Gerald Kane then gave a

Xylophone recital. The numerous encores received amply testified to the success he achieved. The specimen was brought to an end by a French recitation and a French playlet.

The Very Rev. Father Provincial then spoke a few words, complimenting the boys for their high standard of efficiency in class work.

After the specimen, Rev. Mr. Dechene, S.J., took a group photo of the class, and

in the afternoon we were given a half holiday.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Father Senecal who devoted so much of his time to the musical part of the programme; also our deep gratitude to our class masters who were untiring in their efforts to make the First High B class specimen such a success.

J. A. H. Dunne, H.S., '27.

LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

A VERY successful year for the Loyola High School Debating and Literary Society opened September 10th, 1923. Due to the absence of both the President and the Vice-President of the preceding year, Mr. Phelan took the chair. The new Moderator, Rev. F. W. Noll, S.J., presided and the election of officers took place immediately. The results were as follows—

President......L. F. Phelan, H.S., '24 Vice-President....G. G. Tynan, H.S., '24 Sec.-Treasurer....J. Corcoran, H.S., '25 Sergeant-at-Arms....W. Britt, H.S., '25

Under the above named officers the first term passed most successfully. Questions of great importance were debated before the house and every speaker did his best not only to impart his knowledge but to interest and benefit the other members of the Society. Louis Phelan, with his natural talent for speaking very capably filled the office of president. During the course of the term we were fortunate in securing the services of Rev. Fr. Devine, S.J., who, as will be seen later on in these columns, gave us a most instructive talk.

The initial meeting of the second term took place on Monday, Feb. 18th, 1924.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:—

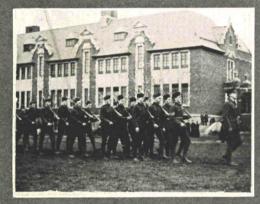
Due to a somewhat tardy beginning there were not as many debates held in the second term as in the first. Nevertheless there was no time wasted.

Rev. Fr. Gasson, S.J., of Boston, addressed us on one occasion and it may truthfully be said that greater benefit was derived from his talk than could possibly have been obtained from a debate. During the course of the year open debates were held on several occasions. The President would announce the subject at the beginning of the meeting and call a member by name to address the Society. Invariably before the close of the session every member availed himself of this privilege. This procedure proved more beneficial, if not more interesting, to the Society in general and marked improvement in extemporaneous speaking was noticed over the preceding term.

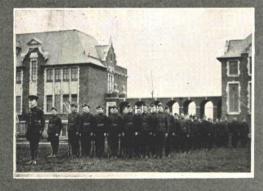
G. Mulligan, H.S. '25.













CADET INSPECTION - 1924

THE CADET CORPS

"COMPANY will advance in fours from the right—Form fours—Right—Quick march." These are the military orders that may be heard on any drill afternoon ringing over the College Quadrangle. But the important thing is that these orders are carried into exectuion with a promptness and precision worthy of older and more experienced boys.

Our corps this year differs from that of any previous year in the fact that it is full Company strength, having some two hundred and fifty members. The Company is made up of five platoons, with their respective officers, under the command of a Cadet Major and Captain. The smaller and younger boys are first taken by themselves and specially trained in squad and platoon drill. Later, when they have grown bigger and have profited by this physical training, they are promoted to the ranks of the Special Platoon. Here they are instructed in arm drill and have for their motto- "Efficiency." The rifles adopted for their use are 22 calibre Ross, weighing some four and a half pounds, consequently there is no strain on the younger boys in their musketry work.

We are indebted for our instruction in this branch, as in all others pertaining to physical drill, to Major John Long and Sergeant-Major Murtagh. These two devoted instructors, by their wide experience, gained both overseas and in training camps, together with the love they have for their work and for boys in general, have proved an invaluable asset to the Loyola Cadet Corps. Major Long has gained the esteem and affection of every boy who has come under the influence of his kind and impartial discipline. In the very beginning of the year, Sergeant-Major Murtagh devoted his efforts to the Special Platoon and due to his untiring zeal and ever-witty remarks coupled with a sense of strict discipline, this platoon has proved itself a worthy product of his instruction.

Any monotony that might result from the routine of our ordinary work is obviated by frequent route marches and the staging of sham battles that afford the officers ample opportunity for displaying their skill in military tactics.

At various times throughout the year, Reverend Father Rector has inspected our Corps and in a short talk afterwards expressed his satisfaction with our work, and frequently pointed out details where there was still room for improvement.

Last autumn, our Cadets took part in the Notre Dame de Grace celebration of Armistice day and were complimented on being the smartest unit present. Though the inspection and Church Parade this year do not take place until after the *Review* goes to press, we feel assured that the Loyola Cadets will do justice to themselves and to their Alma Mater.

E. X. CHRISTISON, '27.

INTERMEDIATE CLUB

ON Monday evening of September 17th, last, a meeting of the members of the Intermediate Club was held. The report of the previous year was read, and the following officers were elected for the coming year, 1923-24:—

President......G. Tynan, H.S., '24 Vice-President.....F. Lynch, H.S., '24 Sec.-Treasurer....T. Cummins, H.S., '24 Committee......A. Donohue, H.S., '24 R. Gagne, H.S., '25 L. Phelan, H.S., '24 P. H. Williams, H.S., '27

The past year has been very successful and indeed if we compare it with other years we may with pardonable pride claim that it has been the most successful.

During those periods which prevented

outdoor games, the Club was a great benefit. The members amused themselves with billiards and pool, and with other indoor games, or if they were so inclined

they spent their time in reading.

A few impromptu concerts were given throughout the year and proved to be a very successful innovation. The talent was supplied for the most part by members, but occasionally non-members were invited to contribute towards the evening's entertainment.

In April, the Annual Billiard Tourna-

ment was held in which Louis Boyle, H.S., '27, came out the victor, William Connor, H.S., '25, being a close second.

The meetings of the Club closed with the Annual Banquet which was given on June the 9th in the Club Room. The thanks of all the members are due to the Officers and the Committee and to all those who helped in any way to make the year a most pleasant one for those who were privileged to belong to the Intermediate Club.

G. TYNAN, H.S., '24.

LECTURES

REV. E. J. DEVINE, S.J.

N November the 19th, 1923, the High School Debating Society attended another lecture given on Canadian History by Reverend Father Devine, S.J., editor of the Canadian Messenger and author of many historical works of note. Since the Lecturer is an acknowledged authority on such matters, the subject naturally proved most interesting and instructive.

The lecture centred chiefly around that period of Canadian History which relates the hardships of the early Missionaries. Clear pictures were drawn of Father Breboeuf and Father Lalemant and their associates who underwent great difficulties in the New World. Father Devine pointed out the effect the climate must have had on the Apostles and the difficulties they must have experienced in their endeavours to master the Indian tongue.

The fundamental reason for the intense hatred of the missionaries by the Iroquois was then clearly explained. Champlain in an engagement between Hurons and Iroquois slew three Iroquois Chiefs. Their followers gave vent to their anger upon the priests of the neighbouring missions. Later after a surprise attack on a village where the missionaries were teaching, Fathers Breboeuf and Lalement were carried off to the Indian Camp. Here these heroic men suffered death by torture because of their religion. Thus ended the career of two faithful men who were labouring in severe circumstances to spread the word of God in a heathen country.

Father Devine concluded his lecture by mentioning that in the near future we may hear of the canonization of these true and holy martyrs. Such, indeed, would be an appropriate reward to those who strove so zealously to spread the doctrine of the Church in early Canada.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. President thanked Father Devine on behalf of the Society, for his pleasant and most instructive talk.

G. LYNCH, H.S., '24.

REV. FATHER GASSON, S.J.

DURING his visit to Loyola in February, the Reverend Father Gasson, S.J., of New York City, was invited to deliver a lecture to the High School Debating Society. Mr. President opened the meeting by introducing the distinguished speaker.

The lecture itself was delivered in rather a novel way. Severity of form was put aside and the lecture became a sort of "chummy" talk. The Rev. speaker, at the outset spoke on the value of oratory, today and yesterday. He pointed out what part oratory, in the hands of Lenine

and other influential speakers, had played in the ruin of Russia. Father Gasson stressed greatly the importance of a debating society in a College. Such a society should be a real, live organ and not defunct. He explained lucidly the numerous advantages to be derived by the members. In mentioning the necessity of thinking connectedly, he touched upon the benefits of Catholic philosophy. Judge White of the U. S. Supreme Courts was given as an instance of a man with a broad intellect developed by Catholic philosophy.

Then the Rev. speaker urged the members to continue beyond the High School course so that they might obtain a firm foundation in thinking and reasoning correctly. Senator David S. Walsh next became the topic of his lecture. Here the speaker told of the politician's college days and his success in the legislature, achieved by dint of his eloquence. Success came to him eleven years after leaving College, a period which had been full of trials and difficulties.

Reference then was made to public speaking. In order to become acquainted with such an art, Father Gasson advised much reading of orations and essays. Too much fiction, he said, litters the mind and poisons it for the better class of literature. At this juncture of his lecture, the speaker offered some sound advice to the members of the Society. He proposed that every one should make up his mind to become famous and to be a world mover. He also advised the preservation of sound knowledge for future use. Such knowledge, he stated, should be well assorted and classified. These remarks told in a vivid and striking manner, frequently illustrated by reference to men of note in the literary world, closed a most interesting lecture.

A vote of thanks, on behalf of the Debating Society, was extended to Father Gasson by Mr. President in appreciation for the delightful lecture.

G. Lynch, H.S., '24.

NIGHT

Now in you portal of the West, The summer sun sinks down to rest. Its flaming colours stain the sky, With wond'rous hue and brilliant dye.

The soft encircling darkness brings, When it unfolds its sable wings, A quiet peace, a brief delight, Both gifts borne on the wings of night.

The stars, like sparkling diamonds lent, Are twinkling in the firmament, And now beyond you mountain high, The silv'ry moon climbs up the sky. I think I'll call her if I may, The Queen of all that Milky-Way. In her bright beams and borrowed light Lies all the magic of the night.

A weirdly silence reigns supreme, The earth is like a fairy dream, And in this wonderland of night, The soul may rest its weary flight.

Alone beneath the starry skies, The zest of worldly pleasure dies, Its vanities can not compare With truest joys foreshadowed there.

D. J. Flood, '26.



The L.C.A.A.

the annual election for officers of the L.C.A.A. took place. The new Moderator, Fr. McLellan, Gerald Altimas, last year's vice-president occupied the chair.

The following gentlemen were elected by the student body:—

President.... Gerald Altimas, '25 Vice-President.Pedro Suinaga, '26 Secretary.... Edmund McCaffrey, '25 Treasurer.... George Mill, '25 Non-resident Councillors

> Gordon Carroll, '24 Paul Casey, '24 D'Arcy O'Connell, H.S.,'24

Resident Councillors

James Maloney, '24 William Donovan, '26 Edward Anglin, '27

During the scholastic year all the athletics of the College were under the direct supervision of the Executive, aided by committees appointed by them.

The Executive feel proud of their record for the year. Not only did the Rugby team remain collegiate champions but they also captured the Dominion Rugby Championship. Incidentally, Loyola was the only Rugby team in the province to win a Dominion Championship.

The L.C.A.A. takes this opportunity of thanking all those who helped to make the College team so successful. Especially Dr. Donnelly and those gentlemen, "friends of Loyola," who were responsible for the presentation of a golden football to each of the players as a souvenir of their appreciation.

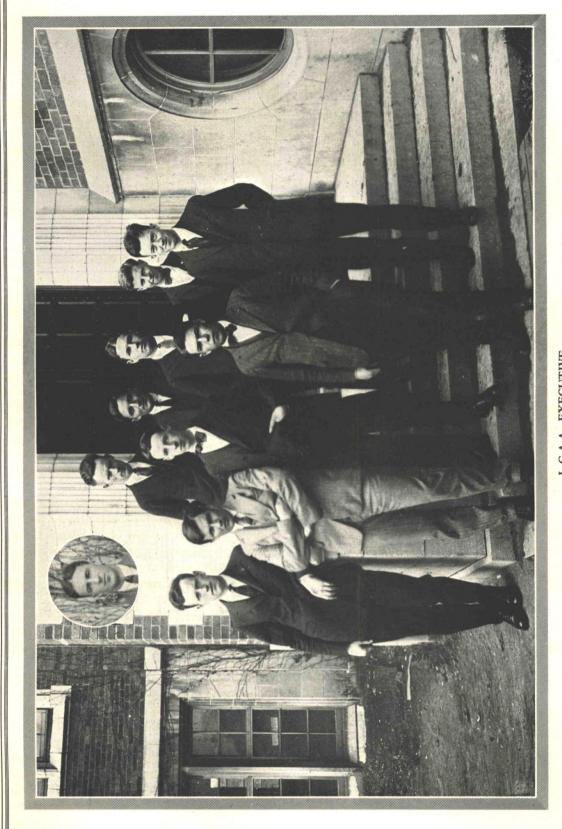
The track team also performed very well and not only captured many places at the M.A.A.A. field day but also shattered long standing records. And this year Loyola is in a position to send two students to the annual scholastic meet at the University of Toronto.

Baseball still remains a major sport of the College and at the time of writing the inter-class games are being run off in quick succession.

The most startling thing in athletics is perhaps the revival of lacrosse. And after a month's hard practice Loyola possesses a team which is able to hold its own with the University of Montreal and M.A.A.A.

On June the seventh the annual Field Day will take place. Elaborate preparations are under way and the Executive feel confident that this will be the most successful field day in the history of the College.

E. McCaffrey, Sec., '25.



L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE
Front Row: G. ALTIMAS, Pres. J. MALONEY E. McCAFFREY, Sec. P. SUINAGA P. CASEY
Back Row: G. CARROLL G. MILL W. DONOVAN E. ANGLIN Inset: D'A. O'CONNELL

Senior Rugby

Know what opinions others have on matters about which our own opinions are quite decided. For this reason we thought it would

prove interesting to take the accounts of the various games from the newspaper reports. And so we have below write-ups not alone from the Montreal dailies, the Gazette, the Star, the Herald, but from the Sherbrooke Record, the Ottawa Journal and two from the McGill Daily. If then at times our men seem too weakly praised, remember, gentle reader, that these are not our own opinions, but those of others.

It would be well to say a few words about some of the players who did not get newspaper notoriety. Without at all detracting from the work of our stars, it must be remembered that one or two men do not make a championship team. If Donovan and Chubby Dunne broke through so often to block opponents' kicks, they were enabled to do so because George Mill and Paul Noble and Speed Forbes were tearing into the line like tigers and keeping their opponents busy holding them. And if Suinaga was able to hold the ball long enough before he kicked to let the wings get down under his long drives, it was because the line held like fiends and the secondary defence was not asleep. And the line and secondary defence include Pickering and Altimas and Skelly and Montague and Brannen and Anglin, in a word, all the team except the wings. One man below par means a weak spot in the line, and opponents found few soft spots in Loyola's line through which to squeeze a path. And the outside wings, Beaubien, O'Connor and Bannon were speed, grit and endurance incarnate. Nor must we forget the work of the substitutes, Scott, Chisholm, Corcoran, Tynan, Mulligan and Manley, the heroes of seasons to come.

Many an incident has been overlooked. For instance, in the second game against Bishops College University, Loyola was on Bishops' five yard line. Anglin snapped out the signals and Maloney dropped back to take the ball. "Watch Maloney," one of the Bishops' men called out, and the whole team "watched" Maloney, watched him smash through for a touch. And they didn't stand back to watch either.

Or take the incidents that closed the final game. Toronto had possession in our territory. Calling for one of their fast extended runs, the quarter whipped the ball out to the backs. In a flash, the end man had the ball and tore for our line. O'Connor followed and forced him to run into touch about fifteen yards from our line. Three downs in quick succession followed and Toronto still held the ball, on our three yard line, with three downs to go for a touch. Three times they smashed against our line, and our line not merely did the impossible but threw them back for a loss. A touch for Toronto at this juncture would have given them the lead and perhaps the game. This incident, however, put new heart into our whole team and they waltzed down the field until Suinaga was near enough to kick for points, four times in succession. With only a few minutes to go Bowden, the Toronto half kicked from the quarter line on the first down. Suinaga took the ball on the run, carried it to mid-field and booted to the dead line for a point—fifty odd yards on a running kick.

Or take the sequence of plays that resulted in the only touched of the game. Bowden's kick on Loyola's 40-yard line was blocked and rolled to center. A series of bucks followed and then Pedro kicked to Toronto's 7-yard line. After two downs failed, Bowden attempted a kick. Noble smashed through, blocked the kick and with Beaubien and Corcoran at his heels raced for the loose ball behind Toronto's line. In a flash, three maroon clad bodies covered the ball, and a scramble ensued. The referee's whistle blew and when he had untangled the knot of bodies, there was Jimmie Corcoran, the smallest

man in Junior football, squatting on the ground with the coveted leather securely

locked in the pit of his stomach.

These are incidents that are never fittingly recorded. They must be told to be appreciated. They go down in Loyola's unwritten history to be told and retold in the Smoker, the Flat and at "Old Boys" Reunions.

Much might be said about our honorary coach, Dr. Donnelly. But what better tribute can be paid than to say that under his direction Loyola has not lost a game in two years. We have twice taken Junior Intercollegiate honours, Dominion honours once, and now possess a franchise for Intermediate Inter-Collegiate football to be used if we care to use it.

LOYOLA AT McGILL

From the "Montreal Gazette" for Oct. 11th, 1923

Scored Single Point Victory in Junior Inter-Collegiate Fixture.

"In an exhibition of Rugby football that has not been surpassed locally this season, the Loyola College squad triumphed over McGill in the first of a home and home series for the junior inter-collegiate championship of Montreal. Loyola won by 13 to 12, after overcoming a lead secured by McGill in the first half. Unusual in Junior Rugby every point was earned, the tries scored all being from well planned plays and carried over the line.

"Two better balanced teams have not been brought together this autumn, and the play was smart and carried out with a precision that overshadowed that of the two senior matches played here this season. The game was replete with punting duels, in which there was little advantage to be claimed by either side. Each gained their yards on downs frequently, and on the defensive both played smart football.

"Each team scored a try in the opening quarter, both being unconverted, the tries being made close to the touchlines. In the second period McGill scored a rouge, giving them a single point advantage at the rest-

ing period. Changing over for the third period McGill took command and forced a rouge, shortly after which Cameron went over for a try, making the score 12 to 5. Before changing ends Loyola forced a rouge and started the final period under a handicap of six points. From an end run Dunne scored a try and tied the score. With twelve points each the teams battled until Suinaga punted over McGill's deadline for a point, placing Loyola in the lead. McGill were unable to overcome the lead in the remaining time to play."

McGILL AT LOYOLA

From the "McGill Daily," for Oct. 18th, 1923
LOYOLA JRS. VICTORIOUS OVER MCGILL
Juniors Defeated Second Time
by Champion Loyola Squad.

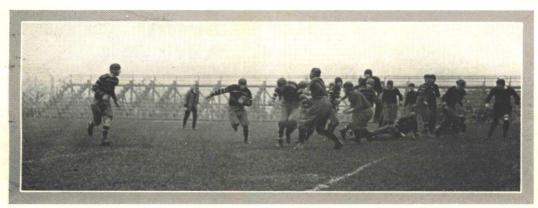
"For the second time this season the McGill Junior Rugby team was forced to accept defeat at the hands of the champion Loyola squad in a game played yesterday afternoon on the Loyola Campus. The west end collegians emerged on the long end of a 5 to 1 score and as champions of their section should go a long way towards the Dominion title that they captured last

"The play was fast and an almost complete absence of fumbles made the game of a very spectacular nature. There was very little to pick between the two teams, as, where McGill showed strength on the plays around the ends, Loyola crashed the line for yards repeatedly.

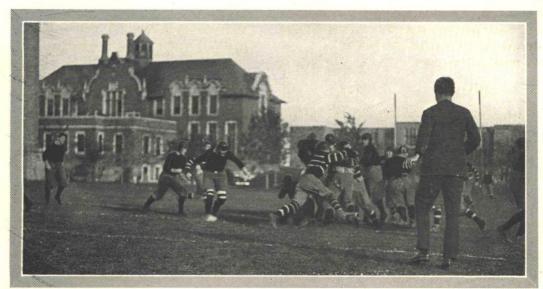
"For Loyola, Suinaga, Altimas and Montague showed up well. Suinaga scored all of his team's points with his great kicking and his field goal from the 35 yard line

was a beauty.

"Loyola kicked off and for the best part of the first quarter kept the play in McGill territory. Working into an advantageous position, Suinaga kicked over for a rouge. Changing over, McGill braced up and a series of end runs brought them within striking distance. An attempted outside kick by Bazin went for a point when the ball rolled to the deadline. Play was very



LOYOLA AT McGILL



McGILL AT LOYOLA



McGILL AT LOYOLA

even for the rest of the half with McGill working the ends and Loyola the line.

"On the start of the second half Gordon and Bazin got away for a couple of nice runs. Twenty-five yards out Gordon attempted a drop kick that went into the scrimmage. Loyola secured and making steady headway down the field, Suinaga put his team in the lead when he kicked to Cameron who was grassed for a rouge. Frequent substitutions were made by both teams as play became very strenuous. With a few minutes to go Suinaga settled the issue with a field goal from the thirty-five yard line. Final score: Loyola 5, McGill 1."

LOYOLA AT BISHOP'S

From the "Sherbrooke Daily Record," for Oct. 29th, 1923

Loyola Took Eight Point Lead in Championship Series.

"Getting away to a flying start, the representatives of Loyola College, Montreal, established a lead of thirteen points to five over Bishop's College in the first of the home-and-home games played off on the Lennoxville gridiron Saturday afternoon in the series for the Eastern Canada Inter-collegiate Rugby title.

"The visitors got the jump on Bishop's, their superiority and clever team work enabling them to chalk up a lead during the first three-quarters of the struggle which the local players were unable to overtake. True, the Loyola team had the game tucked away fairly early, but the locals never gave up the struggle until the final whistle had sounded.

"Saturday's encounter was a stubbornly contested affair with the visitors showing the more finished plays. Loyola attacked viciously immediately following the kick-off. Bishop's made three unsuccessful tries to make their yards and then Suinaga sent a long spiral punt to within five yards of Bishop's line. Walsh carried the ball back ten yards and then kicked to Loyola's thirty-yard line. A series of end runs and

bucks enabled Loyola to move up the field and Maloney carried across his team's first touchdown. It was not converted.

"The visitors continued their offensive during the second quarter, but the Bishop's line held well. Walsh kicked to Suinaga who made a nice catch, ran out ten yards and then kicked to Bishop's back-field which was unprotected. Bishop's lost the ball on the first down as the result of a fumble and Loyola had possession ten yards from their line. On the second down Maloney was again sent over but the touch was not converted. Half time: Loyola 10, Bishop's 0.

"In the second half the visitors again turned their efforts to end runs but were unable to make any headway. Suinaga then took a hand at long distance kicking and added three points as a result of a beautiful drop kick from thirty yards out.

"It was in the last quarter that Jerry Almond plunged through for Bishop's touchdown. Suinaga was unquestionably the outstanding figure on the gridiron, his splendid kicking and long runs featuring a fine exhibition. On two occasions he went down under his own kicks and accepted his own punts. Maloney was also dangerous on the line and scored both of the visitors' touchdowns."

BISHOP'S AT LOYOLA

From the "Montreal Star," for Nov. 3rd.,

Won Second Game by 16 to 0 and Round by 29 to 5.

"Loyola College football team won the Junior Inter-collegiate championship of Quebec for the second consecutive year when they greatly increased their lead over University of Bishop's College here on Saturday afternoon. The second game ended 16 to 0, Loyola winning the round by 29 to 5. The first game was played at Lennoxville the week previous.

"The game started off tamely with the local boys taking the series as cinched and

not doing more than holding their own in the field. But the visitors came on stronger with every play and it was soon nice football to watch. Loyola started to plunge for the line and Maloney carried across the first touch in the first half on as beautiful a play as has been seen in any company for many a day. He evaded four tacklers, all of whom went off their balance in his path. This ended the scoring for the first half as the touch was not converted.

"In the second half, play took on an entirely different aspect. Although down 13 points, the Bishop's boys started a real fight, and it was a sane opinion held by many that they would closely shadow a reversal. They gained their yards consistently, and lost the ball several times when within dangerous distance of the Loyola line. The kicking of Suinaga helped greatly at such times, this noted kicker doing the work when it was necessary, after meeting with tough luck earlier in the game.

"The visitors were not able to score, however, and after play had reached a really serious stage, Loyola landed the ball within a few yards of the Bishop's line." Montague was given the ball and he made a lightning end run almost from corner to corner before he could cut in for the touch without taking chances. It was a sensational effort. Loyola did not attempt to convert, with seven minutes to

"The third touch was the result of the effective blocking of a kick, for which the new Junior Champs are becoming famous. With the lost kick rolling within twenty yards of the visitors' line, Loyola fell upon it and started a systematic rush for goal. Maloney went across and Suinaga converted, raising the score to sixteen, which was but a minute before the final whistle.

"If any one man is to be singled out of the winners for hard work and consistent plunging, it is Pickering, who went most of the game at quarter and never spared himself when an opportunity came for his own signal. During the second half he had to be relieved for a spell, but he came back shortly and continued well. Maloney and Altimas were undoubtedly brilliant at almost every stage."

VARSITY AT LOYOLA

From the "McGill Daily," for Nov. 17th,

Defeats Varsity in Final for Dominion Inter-collegiate Honours.

"Amidst a burst of wild and unrestrained applause from their loyal supporters, the Loyola Rugby squad limped off the Percival Molson gridiron Saturday afternoon after trouncing the Varsity Juniors to the tune of fourteen to four and so retaining the coveted Junior championship of Canada. The game was hard and fast and replete with thrills but the Loyola men had control at all stages, and there was no doubt as to which was the better team.

"Shortly after two o'clock the Loyola rooters appeared in full force and rapidly filled the rooters' stand. Under the guidance of an able cheer leader they made the air resound with their yells. After the game the students formed a triumphal parade and marched down town awakening the echoes with their shouts.

"The teams were greeted with rousing cheers as they trotted onto the field. Interest in the outcome of the game was high as it was the only championship event of the season in Montreal. Judging from appearances the Varsity men had the better chance as they averaged 158 pounds to Loyola's 145, but the Loyola men appeared to be in better condition.

"Although at all times Loyola had the edge, the play was sufficiently close to be exciting, and at several times an untimely fumble by the champions might have lost the game. The Rugby was of first-class quality and might have compared favourably with a good many senior games seen in Montreal this season.

"The kicking of both teams was excellent, Suinaga of Loyola particularly turning in a brilliant performance. It was the stellar play of the Loyola halves and the machine-like work of the line that won the

"Loyola kicked off to Varsitys' twenty vard line. Both teams adopted a kicking game from the start, which changed to a bucking game on the part of Varsity when they saw that they were losing ground by the other method. On an end run by Suinaga to Altimas to Montague, Loyola gained thirty yards. The Varsity halves tried to imitate the open play but were effectually stopped by the Loyola wings. Lovola secured the ball on a fumble on the Varsity thirty-five yard line, and Suinaga dropped a pretty field goal for the first points of the game.

"In the second quarter, play see-sawed up and down the field with Loyola pressing hard. Beaubien and Montague bucked through for yards to the Varsity thirty line. Varsity slowly worked their way down the field to the Loyola fifteen yard line. Suinaga saved the situation by a beautiful fifty-yard kick to midfield. The Loyola wings were getting down in great

"Toronto opened the third period with a rush and forced Loyola back to their twenty yard line. A series of long kicks, however, brought the ball back to their own territory. Play was fairly even for a while until, on a disastrous fumble by Rolfson, Maloney secured for Loyola on the Varsity ten yard line. Pickering plunged for six and Maloney added two more, immediately afterward hurdling over for a touchdown, which was not converted. An attempted onside kick failed, Loyola dribbling the ball to the deadline for Varsity's first point.

"Varsity again forced the play in the last quarter and brought the ball within kicking distance. Another onside kick failed, Loyola being forced to rouge. Varsity continued to fight desperately, with the aid of a couple of fumbles forcing Loyola back to their five yard line. On an attempted kick Suinaga was downed for a safety touch, Suinaga then began to use his boot to good advantage and with the aid of Maloney's plunging, brought the ball down to Varsity territory. Fighting desperately, the Varsity backs tried to break away but the Loyola wings were too good for them. Rolfson kicked to Altimas who ran the ball for thirty-five yards for a try which Suinaga converted. The game ended without further tally.

LOYOLA AT RIDEAUS

From the "Ottawa Journal," Dec. 1st, 1923. RIDEAUS AND LOYOLA BATTLE TO A TIE Sudden Death Game Fails to Decide Eastern Junior Title.

"Rideaus and Loyola played to a 1 to 1 tie on Saturday afternoon and the Eastern Canada Junior Rugby championship remains undecided. In a game that was packed full of thrills from the first whistle the sons of Loyola and the Ottawa Paddlers battled for sixty full minutes without settling the deadlock. Loyola took the lead in the second quarter when they kicked for a rouge but the Rideaus came up on even terms in the third period, when St. Germain kicked a touch in goal. From then on the two teams battled in vain for a point that would have settled the verdict.

"The game was a close one from start to Loyola surprised with their heavy Their fine interference and masked plays baffled the Rideaus at times. They were splendid in line plunges and the crowd applauded vigorously as Maroon plungers hurled themselves like catapults against the Rideau front flank. Several times they were in dangerous position to go over for a touch, but Rideaus always managed to save the situation when closely pressed. Once in the first quarter Suinaga attempted a drop, but it was blocked and Rideaus managed to get the pig skin.

"Rideaus stuck to a kicking game most of the time, while Loyola mixed their stuff, and used deceptive plays as well as kicks. Suinaga was in great form and his zig-zag runs and beautiful catches were a treat. He plunged recklessly, and lived up to advance notices. Time after time he hurled himself at the line and generally gained. He was the outstanding player on the Loyola team, doing most of the kicking and having a big share in the offensive end.

"The Loyola team as a whole showed up in excellent form, and are one of the speediest junior aggregations in the country. Their backfield of Suinaga, Altimas and Skelly were mighty on offence and defence, and aided by Pickering, their good quarter, tore off a number of end runs successfully. The line was like Gibraltar, and Rideaus could make little impression against the Loyola front flank. Beaubien, Maloney, Brannen, Noble, Dunn and Skelly were used a lot on plunges and managed to get through when called on. Pickering at quarter for Loyola plowed through himself quite often and showed great generalship in calling plays. Beaubien and O'Connor, at outside wing for the visitors, tackled well and were always down under Suinaga's punts.

"John Gallery, of Montreal, and Dave McCann, of Ottawa, officiated, and they handled a hard game well, despite the fact they had a number of disputes to handle."

RIDEAUS AT LOYOLA

From the "Ottawa Journal," for Dec. 5th, 1923

RIDEAUS OUTLUCKED, LOSE TO LOYOLA IN FINAL FIVE MINUTES OF HARD GAME

Suinaga, Mexican Half-back Turns Tide to Loyola—St. Germaine Unlucky and Ball is Recovered by Donovan for Touch.

"Dame Fortune, that sprightly lass courted by many with varying success, smiled benignly on Loyola today, and as a result the Maroon and White gridiron warriors from Notre Dame de Grace are Junior Champions of Eastern Canada. They defeated Rideaus 8 to 3. For 55 minutes the sons of Loyola and the youthful gladiators from the Rideau Aquatic Club battled grimly, and in the battle for the favour of the dispenser of luck, Loyola won out. After battling their opponents on a foreign field and with mud up to their ankles, the gallant Ottawa

Paddlers tasted defeat, though they mustered every gun and thundered away at the Loyola citadel until the final whistle sounded.

"Rideaus went down with colours flying. Outlucked rather than outplayed they were forced to concede the victory to Loyola, after having the game apparently within their grasp. A slight slip-up, which proved costly, turned victory into defeat and robbed the Paddlers of the opportunity

of entering the Canadian finals.

'To the victors belong the spoils and Loyola richly deserved the honours. Two more evenly matched teams would be hard to find, and if Loyola emerged victorious it was because they fought tenaciously for everything and never gave up the struggle. Suinaga, the youthful Mexican half-back, deserves the lion's share of the credit. This pocket edition of Conacher, with the brains of Batstone and the speed of Laidley, was the main cog in the Loyola machine. He played under a great handicap, having left a sick bed to help his fellows out. He gave of his ability unstintingly and his quick thinking in the final five minutes of play brought victory to Loyola. Montague, Maloney, Dunne, Donovan, Pickering, Bannon and Beaubien stood out for the winners and did their full share.

"The game was remarkably clean, especially considering what was at stake, and it was well handled by Cyril Flanagan and Joe O'Brien. Following the game the Rideaus and their supporters were the guests of the Loyola authorities, and the utmost of good fellowship prevailed.

"Loyola kicked off and St. Germain booted on the first down to Altimas. An exchange of kicks followed and St. Germaine scored the first point for Rideaus when he sent a high kick and Smith grassed Altimas. Loyola retaliated and made yards on bucks, and were also aided by an Ottawa offside, but Rideaus still held the lead at the end of the quarter.

"Play was up and down the field after the start of the second session. Rideaus clung to their slim lead tenaciously and kicked on every occasion. St. Germain sent lofty punts to the Loyola backs, but the Maroon Kids managed to run them out after spectacular catches. In the middle of the period, Suinaga sent a well directed punt over the deadline. He repeated near the end with another mammoth drive, returning the ball on the run and there was no Rideau man back to save the situation. Loyola was going full blast at half-time, and gave every promise of shooting through for another tally when play ended.

"Rideaus took a lease of life after halftime, and worked their way for a point when Smith grabbed the kick-off after it struck a Loyola man, and was held on Loyolas 30 yard line. St. Germain immediately kicked for a point and Smith grassed Suinaga for a rouge. This tied the score. Loyola scrimmaged the ball but lost it on an offside, and St. Germain put the Paddlers in the lead with a mighty hoist to the Rideau supporters whooped merrily, sensing victory. After an exchange of punts, Altimas skipped out from behind his line and saved another tally. He kicked on the run but Bert McInenly dropped the ball and Loyola got possession. An exchange of kicks gave Rideaus possession at midfield. Loyola recovered after a kick and immediately started a bucking game. Maloney and Pickering slipped through for yards and Montague tacked on thirty more on an extended run. Suinaga tied the count when he booted to St. Germain, who rouged.

"The fourth quarter saw the two teams fighting tooth and nail. Loyola worked up the field but lost the ball. Rideaus got five yards on an end run. The Paddlers were trying desperately to bring the ball within scoring distance, but the Loyola line held like a rock. Rideaus had possession at midfield. Laishley called for an onside kick, and never was there a more perfect setting for this ancient play than today. Rideaus had the Loyola line covered, man for man. Only one was loose, Altimas at secondary defence. St. Germain went out wide and Laishley whipped over an on-side kick. Straight as an arrow the pigskin sailed, and St. Germain, with extended arms, raced in to take it. There was only Altimas between him and the goal line, and in his anxiety to make the catch and side step the fast closing Altimas, St. Germain missed the ball and it sailed off his shoulder. Altimas secured and advanced the ball a few yards.

"Enter Don Pedro Suinaga, hero of many a hard earned Loyola victory and chief actor in a great Rugby drama. Calling for a fast line-up, he sensed the position of the Rideau backs, and then shot the ball where there was no one near. In a mad dash to save a point, St. Germain stepped over his goal line and, leaning back to make the catch, the Rideau captain fumbled. Donovan, the Loyola snapper, raced through and fell on the ball for a touch which Suinaga failed to convert. This was the turning point of the game, and time blew a minute later with Rideaus in possession."

TORONTO CANOE CLUB AT LOYOLA

From the "Montreal Herald," for Dec. 8th, 1924

Cops Junior Championship by Defeating Ontario's Best.

"Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, Dec. 8.—(Special to *Herald*).—Loyola College took the Canadian Junior Rugby title here this afternoon by defeating Toronto Canoe Club by the score of 9 to 2.

"The Game had every semblance of a championship battle and was the best junior exhibition ever witnessed in Montreal, replete a sit was with good Rugby and spectacular running catches. Both teams deserve the highest credit for their exhibited gameness and thorough sportsmanship throughout.

"To the back division of both teams must be given credit, for they played splendid football with Bowden and Suinaga predominating. While Jerry Altimas was no slouch, working hard all the time.

"Good Rugby weather welcomed the teams. Toronto appeared first and looked to outweigh the local collegians by ten pounds.

"A slight wind blew from the west and the visitors picked to play with the wind in the initial period. The game started with a crowd of three thousand in the stands.

FIRST PERIOD

"Suinaga kicked off to Toronto's 15 yard line. End runs brought the visitors to centre and a kick from Bowesfield was gathered in by Suinaga on his ten yard line. Maloney and Dunn made substantial gains and then Suinaga kicked to Toronto's 25 yard line. Bad snapping by Edgar to Bowden caused Toronto to lose the ball to Loyola in promising territory. The ball travelled from one end of the grid to the other without score. Period over. Toronto 0, Loyola 0.

SECOND PERIOD

"The second stanza started in a whirlwind fashion, the teams diverting to the kicking game. Bowden is playing a great game for the visitors while Suinaga and Altimas are gathering them in fine style.

"The ball travelled from one's 35 yard line to the other's. Donovan made two bad snaps that proved costly to the locals. With three minutes to go the teams kicked on every down. Finally Bannon was caught holding on his 30 yard line and was penalized. Referee Flanagan also gave the ball to Toronto, Bowden booted on the first down for a point just as the whistle blew for half time.

"There was very little difference between the squads in the first half, and the play was a typical miniature of a senior Canadian championship. Half time score:— Toronto C.C. 1, Loyola 0.

THIRD PERIOD

"Toronto started forcing the pace. However at center an end run failed, Bowden gathered in a bad pass. Holding on the

line gave the ball to Loyola.

"A sequence play did not gain the coveted 10 yards and Suinaga punted to Bowesfield who relayed to Bowden for a twenty-yard gain. Bowden booted a low one and it bounded to Loyola's 15 yard line.

"On the third down Suinaga had to side-step three Toronto men to kick.

"Toronto failed to gain on two downs and Loyola were offside, giving the visitors

another chance. Bowden's kick was blocked at Loyola's 40 yard line and rolled back to center. After a series of bucks Suinaga kicked to Toronto's 7 yard line. Two downs failed and when Bowden attempted to kick, Noble broke through to block the ball.

"The ball travelled over the line with three Loyola men after it. Corcoran, a sixteen year midget, who just the previous down replaced Montague, fell on the ball

for a try.

Loyola 5, Toronto 1

No yards on a kick gave the ball to Toronto in promising territory. Bucks brought the Toronto team within three yards of the chalked line. For three downs Loyola held and the quarter ended with the ball on Loyola's one yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD

"Suinaga kicked a short punt to Loyola's 20-yard line. Two downs failed to gain for the Queen City Rugbyists and Bowden kicked over to Suinaga who passed to Altimas who nearly carried it out.

Loyola 5, Toronto 2.

"Loyola appeared to have new life and Maloney broke through for a 40 yard run, and an end run by Suinaga to Altimas to Montague added another twenty. Suinaga then booted a long spiral for a point.

Loyola 6, Toronto 2.

"The play continued around centre till Suinaga booted a 50 yard spiral for a point. Loyola 7, Toronto 2.

"Bowden kicked to Suinaga who ran the left side of the field for sixty yards but was called back for going in to touch 30 yards from his destination. An attempted drop brought the ball to Toronto's ten yard line. Two downs failed for Toronto and Bowden kicked to Altimas who made a 30 yard gain. Suinaga kicked into touch behind the line for the eighth point.

Loyola 8, Toronto 2.

"On the first down Bowden kicked to Suinaga who returned the ball which went to the dead line for a counter. Game over.

Loyola 9, Toronto 2.

A. KENNEDY, '25.



PRESENTATION TO JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

WE here desire to express a word of thanks for the thoughtfulness and generosity of those gentlemen who, in conjunction with the L.C.O.B.A. organized the presentation of trophies to our football team, Junior Inter-collegiate Champions of Canada. Some four or five days after Loyola's greatest football season was over, the team met in the College Hall, where were already assembled the "Old Boys," the Arts Course and numerous friends of the College.

Col. H. Trihey, K.C., was chairman, and there were also present on the platform The Rev. the Rector, Mr. Weir and Mr. J. Kearney, President of the L.C.O.B.A. In a few well chosen words Mr. Trihey explained the object of the meeting, expressed his appreciation of the splendid work done by the team and then called upon Rt. Rev. Monsignor Donnelly to present the team with the souvenirs.

After complimenting the team and the College, Monsignor Donnelly presented the tokens, consisting of beautiful little

gold footballs with the inscription: "Loyola College, 1923, Junior Champions of Canada." Each member also received a framed picture of the squad.

After the applause had subsided, Mr. John Kearney made a stirring speech, at the conclusion of which he called for three cheers for the best little team that ever wore the maroon and white; needless to say, they were given with a will. In reply, Honorary Coach Donnelly, M.D., stated with feeling that the team had been asked for much and had given all it had-which had been more than satisfying to him. What more need be said! For when an experienced player like Dr. Donnelly praises a football team, the tribute is, indeed, one to be merited. Captain Montague replied on behalf of the team, thanking all assembled for their generous support and particularly Dr. Donnelly.

After a few numbers by the Orchestra, all repaired to a buffet luncheon, guests of Reverend Father Rector.

T. Lynch Staunton, '25.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

THE Intermediate Rugby Team earned an enviable reputation on the gridiron this season by scoring five consecutive victories in the five outside games played.

The first notice for an Intermediate turn-out was greeted with a splendid response from some forty knights of the grid-iron, ready when called upon to exhibit their prowess. Having been put through the sieve of training, the Intermediate team was finally chosen.

It took but a few days to erase the rough edges accumulated during eight months absence from the game, but under the strict orders and through the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Chabot, S.J., honorary coach, the team was eventually rounded into shape

Many promising players were developed. On the half line, Cannon's speed made him an effective player, but what the others lacked in speed they amply made up for in other ways. Daly kicks and catches well and is hard to stop in a broken field. Meschio is a Trojan on defence. Rarely was a tackle made in which Benny did not assist and he hits the line with terrific force. Lanthier, light as he is, plunges well, for he takes advantage of any weak point in the enemy's line. Williams and Gagné were effective men at all times. The two quarter backs were used alternately in every game, for there was little to choose between them. Where one showed snap and life in calling the signals, the other showed better judgement in his choice of plays. The three outside wings have the right idea, though their over-eagerness deprived the team of their services on several occasions, for each one was laid up for a spell. They have still to learn to play hard and to protect themselves at the same

time. On the line itself, Lynch, Anglin, Enright, Kennedy, Savard bore the brunt of the attack and attacked well in turn.

The following qualified to receive the Intermediate "L":—

Earl Daly Roland Gagné Paul Williams Arthur Meschio Hugh McDougall Gavan Power Frank Lynch Louis Phelan John Owen Edwin Lanthier

William Connor Michael Enright Gorman Kennedy Pierce Decary John Cummins Francis Keyes Edmund Fallon Eugene Savard Walter Stanford Kevin O'Connor

INTERMEDIATES— MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL

18-11

The Loyola Intermediate Team hurdled the first obstacle in their path on October 12th, when they defeated Montreal High School by a score of eighteen to eleven. The game was very evenly contested. So strenuous was the play in the first half and so little ground was given by either squad that at half time the Blue and White representatives had scored the only point of the game.

As the second half opened, both teams, having evidently received hot orders during the interval, took to an aggressive struggle which they maintained to the final whistle. Early in the second half, brilliant back-field play by Cannon and Lanthier gave the Maroon squad command of the situation, which lead, once established, was retained for the remainder of the game. Final score, Loyola 18.—

Montreal High 11.

INTERMEDIATES— NORTH BRANCH Y.M.C.A.

15-3

The first game between the Intermediates and the North Branch Y., was played October 27th, on the College Campus. Loyola attacked viciously on the kick-off. North Branch failed to make yards. An immediate sequence play en-

abled Loyola to move rapidly up the field. Cannon was given the ball and carried across the only touch of the first half on a brilliant run of nearly one hundred yards through a broken field. He evaded four tacklers all of whom went off their balance in his path. Loyola made an attempt to convert but failed. North Branch made a safety touch shortly before half time.

In the second half, Loyola sent a man over the opposing line on two occasions, while the best North Branch could do was to kick to the deadline. The game ended

fifteen to three.

INTERMEDIATES—IOMA A.A.A.

15-10

The third game played by Loyola Seconds was against Iomas. This game was witnessed by a good crowd of spectators, and at no time of the encounter was it slow or did it lack interest. The Iomas kept at line plunging while their apparently steadier opponents tried their numerous and varied end runs and trick plays. The maroon full-back easily out-classed Ioma's wings and carried the ball over the line three times.

All through the first half the teams ripped into each other, using all the strength and strategy at their command and when the whistle blew for the end of the period Iomas stood in the lead with the score seven to five.

In the second half, the collegians soon forced Iomas back and counted two more touchdowns. With an eight point lead Loyola slowed down the fast pace which they had kept up from the beginning, and were forced to their 25 yard line, from which the opposing half put over a perfect field goal. The game ended with the score fifteen to ten for Loyola.

INTERMEDIATES— NORTH BRANCH Y.M.C.A.

8-7

The first of November brought another victory to the Intermediate Team when they met North Branch Y. for the second

time. This game was a see-saw struggle from the starter's whistle until the teams trotted off the gridiron at the end of the final period. It was not a particularly brilliant battle. The winners failed to show the dash they had displayed in previous games, though they smashed the line hard and made big gains around the ends. Loyola was steady on the line but their outside wings were ineffective defensively, a weakness of which North Branch failed to take advantage. For the first period the teams battled scoreless, while they endeavoured to pick the weak spots in the opposing line. The second half started with fresh vigour and hope on both sides, and within five minutes of the opening of the period both teams had scored a touch. Loyola's back kicked to the opposing half who made a splendid return. Again the Maroon squad took the aggressive. Loyola kicked on her last down and the wings caught the North Branch half before he could cross his own line. This rouge was followed by a deadline kick by Loyola a few minutes later. Even play ensued for some minutes until North Branch evened the score with a safety touch. Play continued until nearly the end of the game, when Loyola, in a last minute rally, scored a rouge. Final score, Loyola II 8, North Branch 7.

INTERMEDIATES— CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

7-3

The last outside game in the Intermediates' season was played on the College Campus on November 10th, when the Intermediates added another well-earned laurel to their collection by defeating Catholic High by the score of seven to three. The teams were very evenly matched, though the High School boys had a slight advantage in weight. Putting aside end runs and trick plays for the better part of the conflict, both quarters confined their signals almost entirely to bucks, occasionally attempting an individual line plunge.

Making good use of their advantage in weight to get away to a flying start, the representatives of the Catholic High School managed to score the only point of the first period on a rouge. In the second half the Maroon backs in receiving the kick were stopped but a few yards from their own line. Gradually by steady gains they not only worked themselves out of the danger zone but eventually succeeded in sending Gagne over for the only touch of the game. The game ended with the score—Loyola 7, Catholic High 3. This closed the season for the Intermediates with five victories in as many games.

L. PHELAN, H.S. '24.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

SENIORS 13—12	JUNIORS 5—10
INTERMEDIATES	3 Games played. 3 Games won.
Loyola vs. Montreal High 18—11 " " Ioma 15—10 " " North Branch "Y" 15— 3 " " North Branch "Y" 8— 7 " " Catholic High 7— 3 Total 63—34 5 Games played. 5 Games won.	Seniors 79 Against 28 Intermediates 63 34 Juniors 37 34 Juvenilles 82 10 Grand Total 261 106 Gmes 20 Won 17 Tied 1 Lost 2

Junior Hockey

THE first turnout of aspirants to the Junior Hockey Team was by far the largest ever witnessed at Loyola. Prospects seemed exceedingly bright, the team being composed of all but two of last year's members with some promising new-comers.

The Team lived up to expectations at the beginning by winning its first two league games. However, on account of very unfortunate circumstances, they suffered defeat in three consecutive games, thereby being practically eliminated from championship honours. Although handicapped by these three defeats, Loyola finally settled down and finished the season sharing second place with University of Montreal.

Following is a detailed report of the ten games played:—

LOYOLA—WESTMOUNT

Despite the fact that the players were recalled from their holidays to play this game, they put up a smart exhibition which convinced the supporters that Loyola would take its place in the finals. Billy Britt, with all three goals to his credit, was the individual star. A greater score would probably have favoured Loyola had it not been for the Westmount goal tender's spectacular work.

ST. GABRIEL—LOYOLA

Loyola added another victory to its credit in a bitterly contested struggle. With the score tied and but two minutes to go, Charles Mill scored on a hard shot from the side. Much credit is due St. Gabriels who put up a hard fight against a more experienced and far heavier team.

LOYOLA—VICTORIA

2-3

This game was marred by the rough tactics of both teams. Victoria assumed an early lead only to have Loyola tie the score. With the teams battling to secure the deciding goal, penalties became quite frequent and for a time the teams were playing three men a side. Finally, Towne, the Victoria captain, beat Savard from close-in and Loyola went down to its first defeat.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL— LOYOLA

3-2

In the last few seconds of a close game. Loyola suffered their second defeat at the hands of the fast University of Montreal team. With the final period nearly over, Loyola had a lead of one goal, and resorted to defensive tactics, which however failed to stop the determined attack of the French collegians, who scored two goals in quick succession, giving them a well merited victory.

LOYOLA—McGILL

A great game was the result of the meeting of these ancient rivals, both teams being in fine form and the score by no means indicates the play. In the first period Loyola outskated McGill, but Johnson in the nets for McGill was unbeatable, ably assisted as he was by a heavy-checking defence. In the second period McGill's smooth combination proved too much for the Maroon and White, and Savard was beaten three times from close in with no chance to save.

WESTMOUNT—LOYOLA

2-3

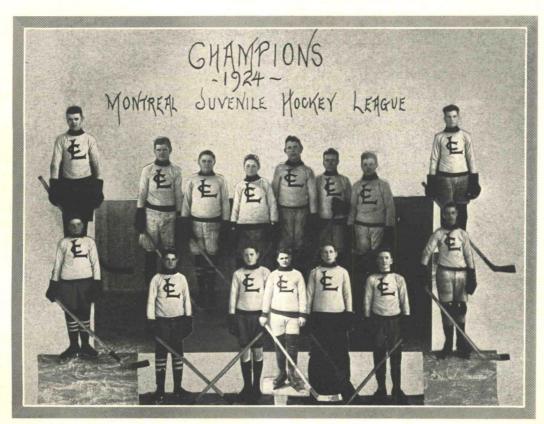
Loyola had now settled into their stride and beat Westmount for the second time of the season. O'Connell and Noble displayed rare form and to them goes much of the credit for victory. The game was clean and fast at all stages.



JUNIOR CITY LEAGUE TEAM



THE STADIUM



LOYOLA —ST. GABRIEL

With Loyola at the top of their form, St. Gabriel's had no chance and the Green and White were swept off their feet. O'Connell, Mill and Noble on the forward line scored almost at will and Bannon was the pick of the winners. The unevenness of the game made it uninteresting to the spectators.

VICTORIA—LOYOLA

2--2

Though Loyola had a far better team than Victoria, they seemed unable to get going and had to be satisfied with a tie. The game was fast and clean with both defences playing consistent hockey. Fregeau showed up well for Loyola with Britt a close second. Loyola held a 2 to 1 lead till near the close of play when Vics. tied the score and despite the determined rushes of both forward lines the game ended with the score standing two all.

LOYOLA— UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

1-0

This was easily the best game of the season. The teams were evenly matched and Loyola was out to even the series with the University boys. Fregeau and Mill were outstanding throughout with Savard turning in a spectacular game in the nets. Mill scored the lone goal on a neat pass from behind the net in the first period. Both goals had narrow escapes in the second period but the final bell rang with the score unchanged and the Maroon and White on the long end of the score.

McGILL—LOYOLA

I-I

This game, though it had no effect on the standing as McGill had already assured themselves of the championship, was a hard fought one with heavy checking and smart combination. McGill took the lead in the first stanza but halfway through the second Noble evened up on a neat side shot. Both teams fought hard for the deciding counter, but without success.

To Mr. Frank Brophy, Loyola's hockey coach, is due the credit of the excellent showing made by the Junior Hockey team. He spent much valuable time developing the newcomers and improving upon last year's members. Undoubtedly, but for the breaks of the game, McGill would not have won so handily. The team itself deserves great praise for the manner in which they played throughout the remainder of the season, after three consecutive defeats by an odd goal, had practically eliminated them from championship honours.

A list of the players follows:-

SAVARD.—Though lacking experience, played a consistent game in goal and was responsible for several Loyola victories. At critical moments his clear eye and cool nerve brought him through the most severe bombardments. Gene promises much for the future.

Bannon.—Steady and effective on defence, Moore broke up the rushes in fine style. Has a hard shot and a good check.

Britt.—Possibly the most sensational player on the team and always to be relied upon when it is necessary to take the disc far away in a hurry. His one fault is that he is too anxious to score and misses chances for combination.

MILL.—Charlie played an excellent game all season at centre, his brilliant pokecheck reminding one of the famous Nighbor. Though a trifle light, he has the happy knack of boring in to be at the goal mouth when scoring opportunities are presented.

Noble.—A new arrival in the College, Paul works hard and is at all times useful. Possesses a wicked wrist shot which was responsible for some pretty tallies. His style is very much like that of his illustrious brother "Reg." of Toronto St. Pats.

FREGEAU.—Though a trifle erratic at times, played some brilliant games in which his lone rushes were a feature. Ray uses his weight to advantage and has speed to burn.

O'CONNELL.—D'Arcy was handicapped by a serious illness which kept him out of training at the beginning of the season, but recovered his old time form as the season progressed. He is generous with the puck and is an invaluable man on the wing.

Wait.—First year of Junior hockey for Stanley. He is very fast and though a

trifle light, he makes up what he lacks in stature by his hard work and clever stickhandling.

Meschio.—An excellent skater, a heady player, Benny is developing into an all round hockeyist. Another year's experience should do wonders for him.

Gagne.—Roland played a dashing, energetic game and proved very useful when used. He checks well and shows promise.

Lynch.—As spare goaler, Frank was not called upon to show his wares in any league games. In the class league, however, he proved a clever net guardian and made many a sensational save when a score looked certain.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

THE Montreal Juvenile Hockey League owes its existence to Rev. Father Mc-Donald, S.J. It was organized for two reasons. First to give an impetus to hockey in the College itself, by affording an opportunity to the younger players to meet outside teams; thus, it was hoped, younger players would be formed and developed for junior hockey. Secondly, to share with other Catholic school teams the advantages of a closed arena. Three teams besides the College team came into the League, St. Michael's, St. Dominic's, and St. Ann's. The schedule was divided into two sections, each team playing three games in each section, thus meeting every team twice during the season. Loyola's representatives won out, but not by any great margin. The team came through the first section without a loss, but slowed down their pace when several of the regulars were "jugged" for conditions during the examinations. However, brilliant and energetic work by the substitutes kept them in the running and they entered the finals with St. Ann's on Feb. 23rd, with four wins and one loss to their credit. The game was hotly contested, ending, after three fast periods, in a 4 to 1 score for

Loyola. An appreciation of the players follows.

Champions of the Montreal Juvenile City League:—

ART BRADLEY.—Goal. Art learned the game at Loyola and that means he learned a lot. He is the Vezina of his team and has more than once been in great part responsible for victories. Low scores by the opposition are his specialty. Besides he is a great little fellow.

BILL HUSHION.—Defence. Bill is a great defence man and it is said that he has high hopes of some day rivalling the great Sprague Cleghorn. His hobby is to bring the crowd to their feet with clever end to end rushes which he executes to perfection. He is also a real stick-handler.

- G. Kennedy.—Defence. The biggest man on the team and one of the best. Gorman is a clever all round player but his ability to stop dangerous rushes is perhaps his greatest asset. He also wields a practiced stick.
- G. POWER.—Right wing. Gavan is the backbone of the team. He can always be

relied upon to come to the fore when a goal is needed, and, of course, he does the trick in his own natty way. His popularity on the team is unexcelled since the day he left a sick bed to help his team mates.

- J. Burke.—Center. One of the best goal getters of the league. John is an allround player and even played one game during the season in the nets. His work was the most creditable on the team.
- D. HUSHION.—Left wing. Brother of the famous Bill and very much like him as a hockey player. Don is a wonder on skates and his shot is second to none as a danger signal.

TIMOTHY SLATTERY.—Tim was laid up for the last few games and his absence was surely felt. While on the line-up he gave his best every minute and was always there with the extra punch when required.

Rus. McDonell.—Sub. forward. An injured foot kept Rus. from playing regular but when in the game he was in with the best. In a few years he should be in fast junior company, where a berth is assured him if he keeps his present speed.

HUGH McDougall.—Sub. forward. Also does his shooting from the right side and he whips out a terrific drive. This with stickhandling are his two outstanding qualities and it means trouble when he closes in on the net.

PAUL BRAY.—Sub. goaler. Paul turned in some great games this year and should be given a great share of the victories in which he took part.

James Boyle.—The Quebec "Whiz." "Louis" is a neat player with plenty of speed and bids fair in a few years to be among the outstanding hockey stars. He is constantly improving.

James Wislon.—Sub. defence. This boy never weakens the defence when he

goes in to relieve. He glories in fast hockey and is quite fond of lone rushes. He has a good shot.

John Bradley.—Jack is brother to the goaler. When in the game he works hard and consistently. He always keeps his man in check and has speed enough to keep up with the best.

ALFRED BRENNAN.—The St. Augustine flash. He is the smallest man on the team but a neat player. In time to come he should greatly benefit by the experience to be gained in this company.

WILLIAM MILLEN.—Another boy with a fine shot for one so young. He has deciphered the intricate puzzle of scoring. He has lots of speed which he uses to the best advantage. A heady player at every turn.

L. STONE, H.S., '27.

THE SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 Loyola 2 " 12 St. Michael's. 7 " 19 Loyola 7 " 19 St. Ann's 5 " 26 Loyola 8 " 26 St. Ann's 3	St. Ann's I St. Dominic's 4 St. Dominic's 2 St. Michael's. I St. Michael's. 0 St. Dominic's I
Feb. 2 St. Ann's 1 " 2 St. Michael's 5 " 9 Loyola 5 " 5 St. Ann's 3 " 16 Loyola 5 " 16 St. Ann's 7	Loyola o St. Dominic's 2 St. Dominic's 5 St. Michael's. 3 St. Michael's. 3 St. Dominic's 3
LEAGUE STA	NDING
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Loyola	. 4 I I
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St. Dominic's	. o 5 I

FINALS

Loyola												
St. Ann's												I

INTRA-MURAL HOCKEY

To excites the admiration of an observer to notice the keen rivalry and spirit of competition which exists between the Class Teams taking part in the games of the Intra-Mural Hockey League. The Oddfellows' League did not operate this year; so that intra-mural hockey in Loyola consisted of Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Juvenile Leagues. We give below a brief sketch of the activities in each section.

SENIOR LEAGUE

This section was composed of four teams: Philosophy, Sophomore, Freshmen and Fourth High. Third High had the intention of entering a team, but due to the fact that many of its players belonged to the Loyola Junior City League Team and that these were debarred from intra-mural hockey, they could not organize another full aggregation. Philosophy, under the management of Leo Shelly upheld traditions by again winning the championship, going into the final play-off with Fourth High and emerging victorious.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Philosophy "B" having withdrawn, six teams remained to form this section: Philosophy, Sophomore, Freshmen, Fourth, Third and Second High. Jimmie Corcoran, playing manager of Third High, piloted his team to victory through almost every game, the records showing but one loss against the champions. Second High B emerged a close second out of the season's games.

Much praise is due these youngsters for defeating so conclusively teams from the highest classes in the College.

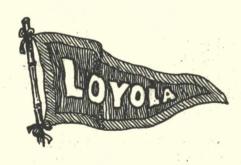
JUNIOR LEAGUE

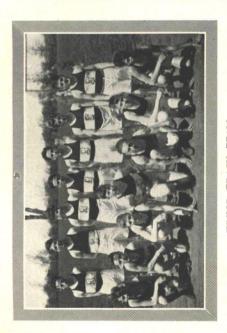
Six teams, all from High School, entered in this section. They were: Third High B, Third High A, Second High B, Second High A, First A and First B. Another promising youth helped his team to the championship, in this section: Luke Stone, a vivacious Captain, succeeding, with the hearty co-operation of his team-mates, in bringing back the shield to the Class of Second High A. Reverend Father Cloran, professor of the winning class, acted as coach and gave the team invaluable information.

JUVENILE LEAGUE

This section was composed of five teams: Second High A and B, First High A and B and Preparatory. The teams were well balanced and such was the animosity in every game that it was impossible, for one who had followed and witnessed their battles, to select the best aggregation. Three games were played in succession to decide the championship between Preparatory and First High A. The result being a tie in each case, it was decided to award Preparatory the championship for the best showing during the Season.

PAUL H. LEVESQUE, '24.





JUNIOR TRACK TEAM



SENIOR TRACK TEAM



E. CANNON

FINAL, 100 YDS. UNDER 18



WARREN MONTABONE



ONE MILE RUN

Tennis

THE Tennis season at Loyola for 1923 opened with tournaments in the Senior and Junior championships, singles and and doubles. Owing to the favourable weather, play was begun early in May and both tournaments were successfully completed under the capable management of the Tennis Committee.

The play in the Senior Doubles tournament was exceptionally good, the teams being evenly matched and the spirit of rivalry intensified by the fact that in many cases the honour of the classes was at stake. Charles Mill and Pedro Suinaga won this competition by defeating Donald Flood and Eustaquio Escandon in three keenly contested sets. It is a notable fact that both these teams were representatives of the Freshman Class. Having defeated all rivals, they were obliged to play against each other in the finals.

The Senior Singles tournament aroused a great deal of interest, both because the contestants were evenly matched and because the Singles championship had not been decided the previous year due to the short tennis season. Clever and consistent tennis was displayed by all the entrants and the play in the semi-finals and finals was replete with thrilling exhibitions of skill. In the semi-finals Donald Flood defeated Desmond Walsh and Charles Mill won from Gerald Wayland. Finally, after a hard fought and exciting game Donald Flood won the Singles championship by defeating Charles Mill in straight sets.

The Junior tournament was also a great success as it afforded the younger boys an opportunity to display their skill. Great tennis was played by the winners at all times. Leo Gonzalez and Art Donohue won the Junior Doubles and Edward Flood was the victor in the Singles.

In the early fall the committee arranged a tournament between the St. Rose Club and Loyola. The tournament was played on the College courts and was successful in every way.

The St. Rose team was composed of players well known in local tennis circles. In the first Singles match Donald Flood of Loyola defeated Paul Fontaine of St. Rose, the Intermediate Singles champion of Quebec. Rainville, member of the St. Rose Intermediate Doubles champion team, defeated Charles Mill of Loyola in the second Singles match. Maurice King of Loyola won from M. Gauthier of St. Rose in the third match, while the fourth Single between Gerald Wayland, of Loyola, and J. Gauthier of St. Rose was called because of darkness, Wayland having won one set.

In the Doubles the championship team of St. Rose, Rainville and Fontaine, defeated King and Flood of Loyola. In the second match M. Gauthier and J. Gauthier of St. Rose defeated Charles Mill and Gerald Wayland. Thus the tournament ended in a tie of three matches to three.

The results of this tournament clearly show that the brand of tennis played at Loyola is on a par with the best amateur tennis in Montreal, which is saying a great deal.

The prospects for this season are exceedingly bright and one cannot but view with optimism the future of tennis at Loyola. The tennis courts are being thoroughly renovated and when the improvements are completed the Loyola courts will, without doubt equal the finest courts in the city. The championship teams of last year are still intact, but their rivals are stronger than ever so this year's tournament promises to be the most interesting and the greatest in the history of tennis at Loyola.

DONALD J. FLOOD, '26.

Lacrosse

DYOLA'S third season of lacrosse has put the game on a firm footing in the College and it now ranks, as it should, among the leading sports on the College campus. The reviving popularity of this splendid game throughout Canada and the United States is a source of great satisfaction to all lovers of our national sport, and we are proud of the fact that Loyola is well to the fore in this movement. Should the prospect of the formation of a Canadian Inter-collegiate League materialize, the College will certainly be one of its first and most enthusiastic members.

At the commencement of the season, we were fortunate in securing the services as coach of an old and experienced lacrosse player in the person of Mr. "Duce" Aspel.

U. OF M. vs. LOYOLA

"The first game of the season took place on the College campus between U. of M. and Loyola. Marred by a sizzling rain which was not cold enough to check the fervor of the few hundred who witnessed the struggle, the game was replete with thrilling feats on both sides. Not strenuous by any means and played with the friendly spirit which should predominate in any sport, the game developed into a match of youth against experience, the more seasoned players having the best of the play throughout." (Montreal Gazette.)

CAUGHNAWAGA vs. LOYOLA

Our second outside encounter proved more successful than the previous. The players clearly showed on this occasion that they had profited by their game with U. of M. The play was clean, fast and exciting, and very good sportsmanship was displayed by both teams. Favourable weather and a good crowd greatly encouraged the players.

During the first period Loyola exhibited good combination, the effect of which was somewhat marred in the last two periods owing to lack of condition. The Indians played good lacrosse, but were inclined to individual work. O'Connell, Mill, Leacy and Burke starred for Loyola. The final score was 8 to 7 in Caughnawaga's favour.

LOYOLA vs. U. OF M.

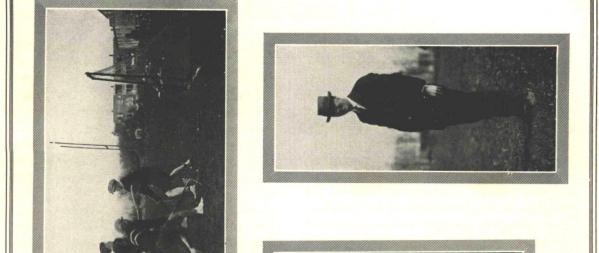
"On Sunday, May 18th, U. of M. returned to face Loyola for the second time. Both teams were somewhat hindered by unfavourable weather which prevented any spectacular play. However an excellent brand of lacrosse was produced on this occasion, Loyola especially showing vast improvement on the attack and defence. On the other hand the U. of M., after their encounter with Syracuse, showed great strides forward in speed and condition.

Loyola put up a very plucky fight, at one stage of the game being but one point behind the winners. The final score stood 12 to 5 in favour of U. of M.

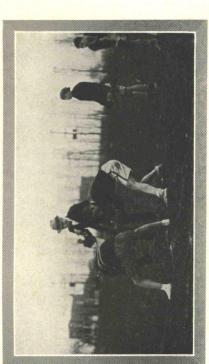
Since the *Review* goes to press before the close of the season, we are unable to chronicle the results of the other games. Arrangements are being made for games with University of Toronto, M.A.A.A. and other outside clubs of note.

J. Lynch-Staunton, '25.











"DUCE" ASPEL AND THE TEAM

Baseball

DUE to the long rainy spell, baseball had a late start at Loyola. However, after a few days practise, the players began to show mid-season form. The formal opening took place on the home grounds with the Columbian Club of McGill. After a closely contested game that was replete with sensational plays, Loyola was defeated by four runs. A good crowd of students and supporters of both teams was in attendance.

The real classic of the season was the annual inter-mural clash between Freshman and Sophomore. Freshmen and Sophomore rooters were out in force to intensify the spirit of competition that exists between these time-old rivals. The palm of victory went to Freshmen after overcoming a lead of 8—2; the final score appearing: 11—0.

appearing: 11—9.

The second game played against an outside aggregation did not afford Loyola opportunity to show its true strength. The St. Thomas Aquinas Club proving to be no opposition for Loyola when the final score read 28—5 in our favour. The batteries for S. T. A. were Langevin and

Blanchette, whilst R. Fregeau and Gomez filled the positions for Loyola.

Baseball at Loyola is played on the inter-mural plan, thereby enabling every boy in the College to participate in games throughout the season. Practically every afternoon, including Saturdays and Sundays, interesting games may be witnessed on the campus. Many spectators witness the Sunday games.

On May 25th, Loyola played Crawford Park before a large number of visitors. Regardless of the extremely cold weather, the teams turned out a very good brand of baseball, and Loyola added another victory to its credit by appearing, at the close of the ninth inning, at the long end of a score of 8—5. The batteries were: Crawford Park—Doheny and Dulude; Loyola—Choquette and Gomez.

Other games on the schedule are: Verdun A.C. vs. Loyola; Kensington vs. Loyola; St. Mary's College vs. Loyola; St. Laurent College vs. Loyola. Owing to the lateness of the season, we are forced to go to press before these games can be recorded.

R. HARPIN, '27.

Boxing

ALTHOUGH as yet no one from the College has felt the necessity of a bout with Jack Dempsey still this in no way goes to show that all has been quiet here within the ropes. Early in the year a determined group of would-be pugilists assembled under the very able instructions of Mr. Murtagh. All went well, and one of the most promising of boxing classes was in the making when Mr. Murtagh fell ill. He has sowed deeply the seeds of enthusiasm in his pupils, however, and they continued to hold practice bouts despite every disadvantage which they were forced to undergo on account of his absence.

Owing to unforseen circumstances, only one of our boxers, Jack Nicholas, competed in the Junior City Championship at the M.A.A.A. Although he was defeated, yet he conducted himself in a manner worthy

of the class. Among the heavy-weights, Murray Chisholm is undoubtedly outstanding, and Gilbert Tynan is a close second. The middle-weight class is composed entirely of beginners at the great game but it is said that Garry Keely and Hollis McHugh have great hopes for future laurels. We must not forget the lightweights, however, for we have all been surprised and pleased by the smart showing given by Henry Tymon and Henry Jackson.

Mr. Murtagh has now completely recovered and lately informed us that he intends to hold a College Boxing Tournament at some date in the near future. That this will be successful there is no doubt, considering the lively interest that all the students of the College feel towards the manly art of self-defence.

KENNETH McArdle, '27.

Junior City Championships

Loyola made a remarkable showing at the Junior City Championship track meet held at the M.A.A.A. grounds on September 30th, 1923. Seven of our boys were entered in the different events and succeeded in coming within a few points of the winners, St. Ann's Schools.

Unfavourable weather marred the events which were run off on a muddy track, but keen interest on the part of the contestants and notable ability are proven by the fact that three records were broken and a fourth equalled. Shaughnessy, of Loyola,

was responsible for breaking the high and broad jump records, while Cannon tied the record for 100 yards dash, coming first in 10.4.

Those winning points for Loyola were:—880 yards, Cannon first.

High Jump, Altimas third.

Hurdles, Manley third.

Under 16—High Jump, Shaughnessy first.

Broad Jump—Shaughnessy first, New Record. Nicholas third.

Dominion Interscholastic Track Meet

LOYOLA was distinguished throughout the province this year as the only educational institution in Quebec to send representatives to the Dominion Interscholastic Track Meet, which was held at Toronto on May 24th, 1924. Though but two contestants were entered, their showing secured thirteen points for our colours and brought Loyola to fifth place in the standing.

Edward Cannon and Warren Montabone, the two students competing, both secured points. Cannon took first honours in the 100 yards and 440 yards dash, and was high point winner in the intermediate class. Montabone finished a close second in the senior hurdles. It is believed that were it not for the tediousness of running in previous events on a heavy track, "Monty" would have repeated his last year's per-

formance of winning the hurdles, as he made better time in his heat than did the winner of the final in his winning sprint. He finished fourth in the senior broad jump and half-mile run.

After the events the boys were the fortunate guests of Mr. T. L. Church, ex-mayor of Toronto, who made the remaining hours in Toronto most pleasant and recreative. Mr. Church cannot be thanked enough for his many kindnesses on this occasion.

After such a very successful track season the College through the L.C.A.A. express their high appreciation of the aid of Mr. Ed. Kearns, honorary track coach, and their high esteem for his ability. In two short years Mr. Kearns has brought to Loyola a most enviable record in track competition.

E. CANNON, '27.



Last Minute Jottings

LOYOLA AT MCGILL

THE results for the Faculty of Medicine have just been published. In third year, Neil Feeny, B.A., '22, did especially well, attaining Honours in Aggregate of all subjects. Lewis McLean also continued his success obtaining Honours in Bacteriology and Biochemistry. In second year, Paul Laplante, B.A., '23, successfully passed.

CHURCH PARADE

On Sunday, June the first, the Annual Garrison Church Parade for the Military District of Montreal was held. The Loyola C.O.T.C. and the Cadets marched as a unit for the first time and the Loyola C.O.T.C. Band made its first public appearance.

C.O.T.C. BANQUET

The annual banquet tendered the officers of the Irish-Canadian Rangers was held on the Thursday following the church parade. For the first time the C.O.T.C. mess dinner became more than a family affair, for in addition to the officers of the Rangers, there were present Lieut-Colonel Alexander, D.S.O., representing the District Officer Commanding; Lieut.-Colonel Rykert McQuaig, D.S.O., Royal Highlanders of Canada; Lieut.-Col. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., Royal Montreal Regiment; Lieut.-Colonel V. Tardiff, Carabiniers Mont-Royal.

Lieut.-Colonel Price, D.S.I., D.C.M., made an announcement of interest to Loyola when he stated that he is to be succeeded shortly to the command of the Royal Montreal Regiment (Westmount Rifles) by Major E. McKenna, M.C., at present second in command. Major McKenna is an "Old Boy" of the class of '08.

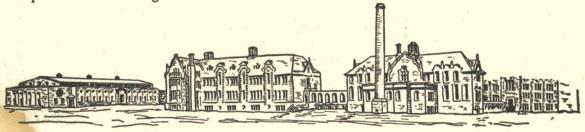
FIELD DAY

The Field Day this year took place on June 7th. A large gathering of friends and "Old Boys" witnessed the events which were run off smoothly until a burst of rain forced those in charge to call off the relay races and two of the field events. These will take place on Wednesday, June 11th. The Senior Individual Aggregate went to Edward Cannon with four first places to his credit. Warren Montabone took the hurdles in perfect form for the third year in succession. He also won the mile for the third time and so comes into possession of two three-year cups. In all three records were broken, in particular, that for the discus throw—Freddie Manley establishing the new mark at 86 feet.

The Seniors and the Kappa Pi Sigma established noteworthy precedents in presenting cups for the field day. The Seniors' cup is for the quarter mile run and that from the Smoker for the high jump, both to be held for one year until won three times in succession. The L.C.A.A. are also indebted to Alderman O'Connell for a beautiful cup for the Senior Aggregate Trophy.

SENIOR-JUNIOR BANQUET

On the night of the Field Day the Juniors, upholding a well established tradition, tendered the graduating class a banquet, this year in the Blue Room at the Windsor. Every one present voted it a grand success.



Seventeenth Annual Field Day Results, 1923

Event	First	Second	Third	Time, Height, Distance	Record
		OPEN	TO COLLEGE	3	
100 yds, dash 220 yds, dash 120 yds, hurdles 880 yds 440 yds, dash High Jump Broad Jump Pole Vault Putting Shot Throwing Baseball Throwing Discus One Mile	E. Cannon E. Cannon W. Montabone. W. Montabone. E. Cannon D. Walsh W. Montabone. D. Walsh D. Walsh A. Gomez R. MacMahon. W. Montabone.	H. Pangman W. O'Connor G. Altimas W. O'Connor J. Altimas H. Pangman R. MacMahon. R. MacMahon. C. McCarthy G. Altimas D'A. O'Connell.	W. O'Connor W. Tellier. F. Manley. A. Rolland W. Tellier. K. McArdle R. MacMahon. E. Tellier. K. McArdle L. Skelly D. Walsh W. Power.	10 4-5 sec 24 sec 15 sec 2.12 2-5 sec. 56 2-5 sec 5 ft. 4 ins 19 ft. 10 ins. 8 ft. 4 ins 37ft. 6 1-2in. 325 ft. 9 ins. 83 ft. 3 ins 5.05	8 ft. 8 ins D. Walsh, New record New record New record 5 m. 5 sec. F. Shallow, 190
	()	UND	DER 18 YEARS		Equalled record
100 yds. dash 220 yds. dash 880 yds	W. Leacy W. Leacy W. Leacy	R. Gagne W. Britt W. Britt	M. Phelan R. Gagne H. McCarrey	11 3-5 sec 25 3-5 sec 2.15 sec	New record New record New record
100 yds. dash 220 yds. dash 440 yds. dash High Jump Broad Jump 100 yards hurdles	G. Tynan	E. Daly L. Stone L. Stone E. Brady M. Deltorchio E. Daly	J. Hogan E. Daly E. Daly L. Vachon G. Britt F. Elliott	11 2-5 sec 25 4-5 sec 1.02 5 ft. 1 in 15 ft. 4½ in. 16 1-5 sec 6 ft	11 sec {B. Browne, 19 A. Wendling, 19 24 4-5 sec E. Cannon, 19 58 sec G. Noonan, 19 New record 18 ft. 6½ in. A. Wendling, 19 14 4-5 sec F. Manley, 19 {J. McNamara, 1923 Equalled record
		UND	ER 14 YEARS		*4
75 yds. dash 80 yds. hurdles. High Jump 440 yds. dash	M. Nelson J. Burke Q. Shaughnessy Q. Shaughnessy	Q. Shaughnessy Q. Shaughnessy J. Burke J. Burke	J. Burke A. Bradley W. Rinfret L. Vachon	9 2-5 13 2-5 4 ft. 7 ins 1.10	New record New record New record 1m. 4 4-5s E. Foy, 192
		R	ELAY RACES		
College High School	Freshman	Sophomore IV High	Philosophy	3.53 1-5	3.45 secPhilosophy, 19 New record

N.B.—These records are copied from newspaper reports and cannot be considered official until confirmed by the L.C.A.A.

Note also that all records since 1916 have been made on a grass track.



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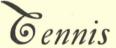
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